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Protests over Pacific exile for bombers

THE

seek martyrdom, he said. It had the choice of "pig-headedly charging forward to

compound the damage" or to

France through arbitration.

He chose arbitration and

described the result as "a fair

• PARIS: The French Prime

Minister, M Jacques Chirac, announcing "the end of the Rainbow Warrior affair", said France undertook to ahide by

all the conditions of the ruling

He said all France would

rejoice with him at the news of

the transfer of the prisoners,

and in paying tribute to the "exemplary dignity with which these two officers have

accepted and suhmitted to

He hoped that from now on

Franco-New Zealand relations

could develop with a serenity befitted two countries with so

The former defence minis-

ter, M Charles Herou, who

resigned over the scandal, said

he was happy the position of the two officers had been

If the New Zealand authori-

ties consider the period the

two officers will spend on Hao

as a form of internment, the

finally resolved.

many common memories.

their imprisonment".

(Susan MacDonald writes).

and just solution."

resolve differences with

Two French agents who But he rejected suggestions hlew up the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior in Anckland are to spend three years on a French Pacific island instead of the next 10 years in a New Zealand jail.

The agreement between the two countries followed a ruling by the UN Secretary-General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar. It was reached despite promises from the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr David Lange, that there would be no deal, and provoked anger and protests in New Zealand

Mr Lange confirmed that Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart would be taken from prison this month to the atoll of Hao.

The Opposition Leader, Mr Jim Bolger, said the agreement was an about-face by Mr Lange; it made a fool of the Prime Minister, subjected New Zealand to international ridicule and undermined the judicial system.

The two agents were jailed last year for their part in the sabotage of the Rainbow Warrior in Auckland Harbour and the death of a crew member.

Yesterday Mr Lange said they would be surrendered to French authorities by July 25 for transport to Hao, north of the French nuclear testing site at Mururoa.

Under the ruling, the agents will not be jailed and will be able to mix with military personnel and immediate family and friends, but will not be able to mix with villagers on the atoll or other

Mr Lange agreed that the decision to deport the agents was "at variance" with his comments last year that they would not be released during the term of his Government.

Doctors in

The case of Wendy

Savage has

consultants

back . . .

● The £4,000 daily

orize in The Times

competition was won

outright yesterday by

Mr James Renfrew of

There is a further

£4,000 to be won today.

Portfolio list page 21;

rules and how to play,

Wall St drop

Shares on Wall Street were

heading for huge losses yester-

day with the Dow Jones

industrial average down 48.51

points at mid-session. The

record one-day fall was 45.75

Tripos results

Tripos examination results at

Cambridge University are published today for the fol-

lowing subjects: Oriental

Studies Parts 1 and 2. Eco-

nomics Part 1, Modern and

Medieval Languages, Parts 1

Home News 2-5
Overseas 6.7
Arts 15
Births, deaths,
marriages 14
Business 17-21
Court 14
Crosswords 8.16
Diary 10
Law Report 28
Wills 14

Page 27

information service,

Portfolio Gold

Port Glasgow.

page 16.

on June 9

highlighted the

plight of other

limbo

this could lead to a backlash against the Government, emphasizing that the agents would not be released to

In his other rulings, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar ordered France to pay compensation of \$7 million (£4.5 million) to New Zealand and to make a formal, unqualified apology for the attack on the Rainbow

New Zealand had sought at least \$9 million in compensation, hut France said the amount should not be more than \$4million.

France was asiso ordered not to oppose New Zealand

Vuinerable deal

hutter exports to Britain in 1987 and 1988 at levels proposed by the European Community, and not to take any measures that might damage New Zealand's mutton, lamh and goat-meat exports

Before arbitration began, France agreed to lift its ban on the import of New Zealand lamh brains. Earlier restrictions that hit New Zealand traders included the cancellation of orders from French New Caledonia.

New Caledonia.

Mr Lange indicated last slightly different light. Three night that the sanctions had years is the normal period for forced his Government to which military personnel are accept arbitration. It did not posted ahroad.



Tomorrow

ic Party (LDP).

majorities in both Upper and A long autumn of discreet formed in 1955.

seats in the House of Repre-Kiichi Miyazawa, has suffered sentatives, a gain of 50. At a severe setback, along with least four independent candi-dates will be joining the LDP Minister, Mr Zenko Suzuki, to in the new Parliament, and which he belongs.
others are likely to follow, if Mr Miyazawa is suffering

suspended by the authorities. Now they are fighting Portfolio —Gold—

Mr Ishibashi: may resign over Socialist debacie.

Women priest

debate could

be suspended

(Clifford Longley writes).

handling dissent in the church

if women priests are intro-

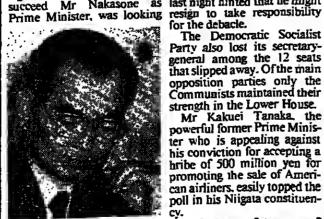
duced, ranging from a parallel

set of dioceses, two official

churches, both disestablished.

Nakasone delivers crushing victory

is far from certain that long-standing jealousies can be overcome, especially when Mr Nakasooe has effectively disastrous election, losing 27 into the political dirt.



Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone has decidely dejected last night taken conservative rule in his hopes having been dealt a Japan to its zenith with a heavy hlow. The overwhelmcrushing general election vic- ing support for Mr Nakasone tory for his Liberal Democrat- in the country may induce c Party (LDP). him to throw his support The party has unassailable behind the Prime Minister.

Lower Houses of the Diet. Its bargaining over cups of hot presence in the Lower House sake in Tokyo's exclusive is its higgest since it was Ryotei restaurants is in

formed in 1955.

It routed its main opposition, the Socialists, to take 300 didate for the leadership, Mr

only hy voting with the party. not merely because of the size
The triumph reinforces Mr of the Nakasone victory but Nakasone's prospects of seek- also because he was among the ing a third term as party last to agree to the idea of leader. The secretary-general, having double elections, a Mr Shin Kanemaru, made it formula which has paid off for clear yesterday that party rules the party beyond its wildest could be amended if members dreams. The most optimistic favoured such a change. But it forecasts had not expected the

ruhbed the noses of his rivals seats and reducing its presence into the political dirt. seats and reducing its presence in the house to 85, a new low. Mr Shintaro Abe, the For- It lost its vice-chairman. Its eign Minister, who aspires to leader, Mr Masashi Ishibashi, succeed Mr Nakasone as last night hinted that he might

Party also lost its secretary-general among the 12 seats that slipped away. Of the main opposition parties only the Communists maintained their strength in the Lower House. Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the powerful former Prime Minister who is appealing against

his conviction for accepting a hribe of 500 million yen for promoting the sale of American airliners, easily topped the poll in his Niigata constituen-

> Nakasone future, page 7 Reaching to US, page 10 | Mr Hanley said he believed

Concern over another Briton in drugs case By Patricia Clough

Commander Bothwell: 'Dead letter drops to the Russians.'

Death sentence

on grandmother in Malaysia

From M.G.G.Pillai, Kuala Lumpur

Mrs Barbara Barlow and her

accusations with each other.

bers attacked Kevin Barlow

for leading her son to the

Brian Chambers of being a

drug trafficker - while main-

taining her son's innocence -

in a television interview wide-

shortly after the executions.

broadcası in Australia

The two families have bare-

ly talked to each other since

the countdown to the execu-

the executions at 6.45am local

time yesterday. A prison van

drove out of the gates with the

bodies to the mortuary.

A television crew that fol-

lowed it later shot film show-

Continued on page 16, col 1

A prison official confirmed

tions began two weeks ago.

Mrs Barlow in turn accused

gallows.

A grandmother aged 69 was

sentenced to death for traffick-

ing in 3lhs of opium as funeral

ceremonies were held for the

two Australians hanged in

Kuala Lumpur's Pudu prison

yesterday moming.
The Government also an-

those convicted of minor drug offences. The reality of the

drug problem is striking home

in Malaysia and overseas,

although doubts remain about

Malaysia's private televi-

sion channel TV3 said in its

news bulletins last night that the grandmother, a Malay-sian, was condemned in the

Penang High Court which had

sentenced Kevin John Barlow

and Brian Geoffrey Chambers

Malaysia's Deputy Home Minister, Datuk Radzi Sheikh

Ahmed said: "We are thinking

of imposing a mandatory

whipping for those found with

less than five grammes of heroin. We hope it will act as a

He said that those caught

with less than five grammes of

heroin were usually addicts or

first-time users. At present these offenders can be jailed

for up to a year. 'No further

which will now surround Mr

tionary treatment he could re-

that the Government was

being soft on drug-runners,"

he told The Times.

treatment.

details were available.

further deterrent."

to death in July last year.

tence is as a deterrent.

Wave of revulsion

Leading article

Concern is now focused on Mr Gregory had a strong case another Briton awaiting trial for clemency if the charge was upheld because a brain scan taken in Penang showed that on drugs charges in Malaysia. Mr Derrick Gregory, aged 36, of Richmond, Surrey, Mr Jeremy Hanley, Conserhe suffered a brain injury varive MP for Richmond and

when he was a boy.
"I hope he will be given a fair trial and if he is not guilty, Barnes, fears the publicity that's great. If he is guilty then he should be treated in a psy-Gregory's case could damage his chances of sympathetic chiatric hospital."

Mr Gregory has been await-ing trial for three years and "I am frightened that if Mr Gregory's case becomes a cause celebre whatever discreeight months, ever since he was arrested at Penang airport and charged with possession of 576 grammes of heroin ceive would be seen as a sign more than three times the total amount said to have been found on Barlow and Chambers.

double agent

TIMES

By Michael McCarthy

A former US naval commander and ex-CIA man was cleared of a secrets charge in London yesterday when it was revealed that he had been acting independently as a double agent in dealings with the

The security service now accepts that in a situation straight out of Le Carré, Commander John Bothwell, pressurized by the Russians to supply them with information, conducted a one-man disinformation campaign wor-thy of the KGB itself and handed over material which was packaged to look authen-tic but was in fact quite

However, he fooled the Russians so well that when word of his doings reached Western counter-intelligence he was

arrested as a spy.

Commander Bothwell, aged
59, who lives with his wife and family in Bath but is the owner of an Athens-based shipping company, was arrested at Heathrow airport on his way to Vienna on February 16 and held in custody till the end of March when he was released

section seven of the Official Secrets Act with making arrangements for the communi-cation of information calculated to be useful to an enemy, but when his case came before Bow Street magistrates yesterday the Crown offered no evidence.

He was discharged and awarded costs out of public funds totalling £5,000. He said he was planning civil proceedings for wrongful arrest.
Mr Michael Bibby, for the
Director of Public Prosecu-

tions, told the court that the arrest of Commander Bothwell, who is understood to have numerous contacts with the Soviet block through his husiness, followed a tip "from



a very good source" that he was passing Nato military secrets to the Russians.

aman

It is understood that the tip greater". came from Mr Viktor Gudarev, ostensihly a Soviet trade delegate in Athens and in reality a colonel in the KGB who defected to the United States two days before Commander Bothwell's arrest.

In court yesterday it emerged that Commander Bothwell had indeed been passing information to the Russians which was quite useless.

Mr Bibby said: "He admitted making dead letter drops to the Russians, but it is now conceded that any information he did pass was to dupe them."

Commander Bothwell was one of the youngest commanders in the US Navy and later a CIA agent in Greece. He left US Government service in

Mr Richard Lissack, for the commander, told the court : "Mr Bothwell never had any intention of harming the state. He was conning the Russians all the time. These charges have rained his business, carefully built up over 13 years, and have affected his serious

heart condition." Commander Bothwell's is the fourth recent case brought under the Official Secrets Act where the prosecution has failed to obtain a guilty verdict, after those of Cyprus RAF airman Paul Davies in 1984, and the former Civil Servant, Clive Ponting, and the seven British servicemen, also from Cyprus, in 1985.

Freedom Trip delayed for but Howe vows to see Botha

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

night pledged to pursue with patience and determination his peace mission to South Africa after calling off this week's planned visit to Pre-

Last night he told the Commons Foreign Affairs Com- Prime Minister. mittee that it was wrong to be "unduly discouraged" by the initial reactions to the mission he was to undertake on behalf of the European Community. Sir Geoffrey had earlier told the Commons of his decision.

taken earlier vesterday in con-

sultation with the Prime Min-

ister, not to go to South Africa this week because President P. W. Botha was unavailable to see him. The decision represents a hig setback for the mission, hut the Foreign Office is now considering alternative dates given by Pretoria for a visit

next month. Those dates are expected to be announced after Sir Geoffrey returns from this week's visits to Zamhia and Zimbahwe

Yesterday's development came after a weekend of on bail. He had been charged under frantic diplomatic activity as the Government tried hard to persuade Mr Botha, said to be on holiday, to change his mind. Mrs Thatcher is believed to have sent him a

personal message. Sir Geoffrey was offered the opportunity of seeing Mr R.F.

Sir Geoffrey Howe last could see the state president. After a visit today to the European Parliament in Strasbourg, Sir Geoffrey will fly to Lusaka where he will have talks with President Kenneth toria hut announcing that he would leave today for visits to Zamhia and Zimbabwe.

Kaunda of Zamhia. Later in the week he will fly to Harare where he will see Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbahwian

> The British Government embarrassed by the refusal of Mr Botha to see Sir Geoffrey, was yesterday determined to

Ban lifted

Johannesburg — Alt restrictions on Mrs Winnie Mandela, the wife of Mr Nelson Mandela, have been lifted (Michael Hornsby

Some months ago the government dropped a legal case against Mrs Mandela for violation of a previous "banning"

Parliament **Bodies found**

make the best of a bad job: its ministers were insisting that the peace mission was still very much on the rails while charitably attributing the Botha snub to South African domestic politics. In the Commons Sir Geof-

frey faced a sardonic attack from Mr Denis Healey, the shadow foreign secretary, who said the refusal of hlack lead-(Pik) Botha, the South African
Foreign Minister, this week
hut agreed with Mrs Thatcher
that he should go only if he

set to see him and the "humiliating snuh" from Mr
Botha must have confirmed
Continued on page 16, col 8

Synod support for urgent sanctions

By Angella Johnson

day overwhelmingly commit-ted the Church of England in favour of immediate economle sanctions against Somh The Synod's decision was

fully endorsed by the Church Commissioners, one of the largest institutions and investors in the City, with about £2

support of the Archhishop of Canterbury, who said: "I believe the sharp economic measures or sanctions, whichever one prefers to call them, selected for maximum impact with all the economic insight and skill that can be mustered, offer the only hope there is, however slender, of doing what we can in this country to stop the present bloodshed and prevent it becoming far

Dr Runcie read out a telegram from Bishop Desmond South Africa.

The General Synod yester-ay overwhelmingly commit-which said: "We know that justice and goodness will prevail. There is nothing they can do against the Church of God, not even hell can prevail against it".

Dr Runcie said that each new wave of unrest and refusal to talk with Nelson Mandela or other ANC leaders increased the prospects of

The motion, which was carried 394-21, urged the British Government "to deploy effective sanctions against South Africa". It also called on banks and financial institutions to increase the pressure on Pretoria by withdrawing some of their investments. A spokesman for the

Church Commissioners said last night that less than 0.5 per cent of its annual income came from investments with multi-national companies in

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But he said yesterday that
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The proceeds will be applied towards discharge of the loan which is repayable in a single sum

personal finance

Horrocks resigns from BL as losses worsen The departures leave Mr band of individual sharehold-

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

The suspension of the battle Mr Ray Horrocks, chief for women priests in the Church of England is to be put executive of BL Cars, has resigned, it was disclosed yesterday. At the same time, Mr to the General Synod today so Graham Day, the new group that the Bishops may consider chairman, said the company more aspects, including a faced a significant financial formal split in the church deterioration in the first half of to have ruled him out of the this year after last year's The Synod is due to discuss today a startling report on £110 million loss. Mr Horrocks's departure

was widely predicted after his

Old emblem . . . and new.



running for the top job because

he had opposed a takeover of BL by Ford. Mr Day, speaking at the BL outspoken comments to the annual meeting - at which the Commons Trade and Industry company name was formally Select Committee in which he changed to Rover Group de-Sanctions debate, page 5 | said Mrs Thatcher appeared | spite objections from the small

ers - said the departure of Mr Horrocks was "absolutely amicable between him and me." and he rejected any suggestion that the Government had been involved. He had offered Mr

Horrocks another position but this had been declined. Mr Horrocks's severance terms have not been disclosed: His resignation comes a month after that of Mr David

Andrews, the trucks chief management buyout of Land range.

Day as the only executive on the Rover board, the remaining directors being nonexecutive.

two-tiered operation and he was confident that the three businesses, Land Rover, Unipart and Leyland Trucks. were run by competent, profes- NAME:MLMrs Mass: sional managers.

Mr Day said he hoped the

deteriorating financial posi-Andrews, the trucks chief executive who masterminded the ill-fated attempt at a lanch of the new Rover 800. The ill-fated attempt at a lanch of the new Rover 800.

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Drift of tax inspectors to higher-paid jobs angers Inland Revenue

General of the Inland Reve-

nue, has written to several professional bodies, including

the Law Society and the

countants. informing them that lines of contact between

their members and the senior

tax inspectors who work at the

Inland Revenue's Technical

Division are no longer open. In his letter to the Law

Society. Mr Pollard says that

the decision has been taken

"against a background of con-tinuing losses of experienced

vere blow to the professions

inspectorate have made in-

inspectors

department".

from

technical division.

The Inland Revenue has clashed with the legal and the number of tax inspectors who are being lured away from their jobs by large pay offers from the professions.

The number of fully-trained tax inspectors who have resigned has leapt almost four-fold from 34 to 130, in the past three years, representing an increase from 1.3 per cent of the total inspectorate to 5 per

Figures for non-trained staff leaving also show a big increase in the same period with 85 personnel leaving last year. against 18 three years earlier. Inland Revenue sources say that the low levels of pay available to the inspectorate mean that the Revenue is struggling to maintain its yearly intake of 100 graduate trainees.

The present figures also show that the Revenue is losing experienced inspectors at a greater rate than that at which it can take on new recruits, who, in any event, are

ntrained. spectors particularly vulnera-the inland Revenuc's reble to the temptations of the sponse to the defections is to cut back severely on answer-level for a trainee inspector is

ing inquiries from accounable tants and solicitors at its average pay for trained tax inspectors is about £15.000. Even at the most senior level. the maximum remuneration is about £30,000, plus an inflation-proof pension.

One Inland Revenue inspector earning around £25,000 was recently approached by a firm of recruit-ment consultants, who offered him £45,000 plus a car and a number of fringe henefits.

For the most senior inspectors, the private sector, particularly the accountancy firms. are willing to pay starting salaries of between £50,000 and £60,000, plus the normal perquisites. An internal Revenue report

The new policy adopted by into the defections has recentthe Inland Revenue will be a ly been completed, although there has been no indication who have grown accustomed to being able to get the views of the technical division staff of when it will be published. The professions are angry about the Revenue's new on specific arrangements that they were considering imple-menting for their clients. The stance. In a letter to Mr Pollard, published in last week's Law Society Gazette, low levels of pay inside the tax the solicitors' trade magazine. Mr Cornwell-Kelly. of the Law Society, expresses the " serious concern" felt by the

Steel alert on Labour strategy

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, yesterday attacked the Labour Party's new "social ownership" strategy as merely a repackaging of its old

The strategy will allow a Lahour Government to regain control of privatized industries without having to buy back all

"What it means is no change in the substance and constitution of the Labour Party," Mr Steel said. "What they are changing is the packaging and labelling."

He was speaking during the second of his three planned visits to Newcastle-under-Lyme to back up the Alliance caudidate, Mr Alan Thomas, a lecturer and Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

With Labour's Mrs Llin Golding supremely confident of increasing her husband's general election majority of 2,804 next week, the fight for second place has taken on an added sharpness.

The Liberals, needled by Conservative jibes about the Alliance split on defence poliproduced their own list of 40 "splits" in the Conservative ranks over the past 15 months. General efection: J Colding (Lab) 7,270; L Lawrence (C) 13,406; A homas (LIb/All) 10,916. Labour maj:

The Government yesterday

woman prisoners in Northern

Ireland after a report claimed

that it was not justified on

security grounds. Mr Nicholas Scott, Parlia-

mentary Under Secretary of

State at the Northern Ireland

Office, said it was a rare

month in which there were

two strip searches on any

prisoner but that it was needed

He said that a report into

the penal system of the Irish

as a deterrent.

Liberal arts plan to replace grants

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

the arts would be replaced by endowment trusts, to eliminate political pressures and "dubious deals" between the subsidized and the commer-

Mr Bill Pearson, a member of the party's arts panel, said yesterday that a controversy surrounding Sir Peter Hall and Mr Trevor Nunn had highlighted the dangers of the commercial sector reading the benefits of subsidized productions.
"Annual subsidies encour-

age arts organizations to budget every year for containable deficits. This means that when there are likely to be profits, they are hived off into commercial companies.

"This is one of the great dangers that bas recently surfaced with the Hall-Nunn debate...it's not just a problem with Hall and Nunn, it's a problem right the way round the system," he said.

Sir Peter and Mr Nunn, the heads of the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company respectively, have rejected allegations by The Sunday Times that they have amassed personal fortunes from the transfer of productions from their institutions to the commercial theatre.

Mr John Elsom, chairman one aim of their proposal was funding.

Strip searches 'a deterrent'

searches as a means of detect-

ing the concealment of illicit

A report by the National Council for Civil Liberties said that random strip search-

es of women in the north's

prisons should only occur on

their entry and discharge from

the jail. It said that the

authorities could use a "rub

down" search accompanied

The inquiry team of five

by the use of detection equip-

women added that better pris-

Republic had concluded there on security could eliminate fused food for three weeks in was no alternative to strip the need for strip searching protest against all conditions.

ment as an alternative.

The Liberal Party has pro- "to stop the taxpayer paying posed a £1 billion scheme the costs of a new production. sario reaps the profits." Under the present system, arts enterprises were discouraged from making profits for fear that they would limit later

> grants. The idea was to establish capital funds of sufficient size to yield an interest which would replace all, or a substantial part of, present annual

An enterprise would then become largely self-sufficient and able to plan much further ahead, with a view to profitable activity that would be channelled back into new

The panel conceded that the establishment of capital funds that would need to be 12 to 15 times the size of present subsidies might appear "an impossible dream" to most arts enterprises.

Mr Elsom estimated that total funding for subsidized organizations over a sevenyear transitional period would be about £1 billion, but that would be recouped eventually by closing the "bottomless pit" into which grants were poured every year.

The Arts Council, which the Liberal Party wants replaced by a new National Arts Development Board, is conducting of the Liberal arts panel, said an inquiry into all aspects of

which offended dignity and

was perceived as degrading treatment by some of those on

Two "loyalist" hunger strikers at Magilligan Prison. Co

Londonderry, were trans-ferred to the prison hospital

A spokesman for the North-

ern Ireland Office said the

move was to help observation

and there was no cause for

concern about the health of

the two men.Francis Curry

and Joseph Nellins have re-

whom it was imposed.

yesterday.



Lord Gifford, with the report of the committee he chaired into last year's Tottenham riots.

Riot inquiry blames police

A fundamental breakdown children in local schools. in the relationship between the police and the local community was a root cause of last year's Tottenham riot in north London, according to the findings of an independent inquiry set up by Haringey

The Metropolitan Police, who refused 10 give evidence to the inquiry into the distur-Farm Estate in Tottenham last October, in which a police constable was killed, are heavily criticized and accused of "oppressive and racist policing". The report was published yesterday. Haringey Council set up the

Broadwater Farm inquiry, under the chairmanship of Lord Gifford, QC, a Labour peer, after the Home Secretary rejected its call for a public inquiry.

The inquiry is also critical of Haringey Council for allowing the Broadwater Farm estate to degenerate into a state of disrepair and for its education policies towards black

A mother who killed her

three children by smothering

them with a pillow was jailed

for two years yesterday at the High Court sitting in Glasgow, Mrs Catherine Maxwell, aged 24, of Nitshill; Glasgow.

was originally charged with murdering her sons, David, aged 7. Michael, 4, and Ryan, 10 weeks, but pleaded guilty to

a reduced charge of culpable

from post-natal depression in

On the night of March 18,

the man withg wbom she was

living, James, kissed the chil-

dren good night before leaving

seems that not very long after the two men had left she

smothered all three children

by placing pillows over their

faces. At about that time she

seems to have written a note."

Chum [her pet name for her

busband], I can't take life any

more. Please try to forgive me. I love you very much. I do really. Tell mum I love ber,

too. I can't leave the kids.

Now nobody will ever hurt them. They didn't suffer. Bury

The court was told that Mrs

Maxwell then took a razor-

blade and slashed ber wrists.

She lay down on the bed where

the two elder children lay

dead, with the baby in a pram

them with me."

The note said: "I am sorry

for the pub with a friend.

the weeks after Ryan's birth.

The court was told that Mrs

The inquiry's recommendations are: co-operative polic-ing, based on mutual respect and equality, to be drawn up by community leaders and police; a police training unit for race issues and community awareness to be set up in Tottenham: a jobs creation plan to boost the economy of the estate; more government grants for Haringey, in line with other deprived boroughs. council contracts compliance policy to ensure that firms with local authority tenders adopt equal oportunity prac-tices; new housing and education policies to be adopted by the council to combat racism; ethnic records to be kept by the council on schools, housing and employment; more black teachers in local schools and the introduction of multicultural lessons; more consul-

between

community, the police and

government departments on

decisions affecting the estate;

Mr Nimmo Smith, QC, said

that when she woke up it seems that she abandoned any

idea of killing herself and rushed to neighbours telling

them she had killed her

Dr Alexander Cooper, a

consultant psychiatrist, of Leverndale hospital, said

there was no past history of

well was depressed, hurst into

tears for no obvious reason, cried and did not want to get

out of bed. She was unwilling

to let ber sister handle the

baby and when her mother

visited her she found her

daughter had not washed for

Mrs Maxwell refused to let

Dr Cooper said she was

suffering from post-natal de-

pression, and at the time of the

Mr Alistair Cameron, QC.

defending, urged that Mrs Maxwell be treated in

He jailed Mrs Maxwell for

prison authorities.

killings was in a "pre-menstru-

her mother make an appoint-

ment with her doctor.

But after leaving bospital

mental illness.

tation

Mother who killed

three sons is jailed

Advocate Depute Mr William Nimmo Smith, QC, for clothes or done any
the prosecution, said: "It housework.

with in a realistic manner to gain public trust; magistrates to use their legal powers to stamp out legal abuses such as people being refused access to a solicitor and an elected anthority to run the police.

Lord Gifford said yesterday: "We say essentially that the tragedy of October 6 last year arose because of the terrible state of the relationship between the police and the community.

People had experienced real and bitter examples of oppressive and racist policing. That could bave been different had there been a desire shown by senior police leaders to grapple with the issues.

Some police officers tried. some talked with the youth association and other organizations on the estate, but their conversations never got fur-ther than a kind of press relations exercise because there was no support at the top level or from home beat officers, who were told it was not their job to meet community leaders."

Control of Whitehall

give up control of the Civil Service to a politically neutral commission appointed by the Speaker, Mr William Rodgers. vice-president of the Social Democratic Party, said "Morale in the service is as

after Ryan's birth, Mrs Maxpossible worlds.

> give up the role and formal title of "Minister for the Civil Service" and the service should have its political neutrality put beyond doubt by being put under the control of a Civil Service commission appointed by the Speaker on the advice of a Commons select committee or of Privy

But the judge, Lord Robert-son, said the court must impose a sentence "which will mark the grave view which has to be taken of this crime". industry and the political world, Mr Rodgers told the Social Democratic Lawyers Association in London.

two years, backdated to March 20, and directed that all the than five years into industry and elsewhere should become medical reports be sent to the

attacked By George Hill The Prime Minister should

low as it has ever been because it is getting the worst of all

The head of the Civil Service should be the most senior official in Whitehall and have no other duties. Day to day management of the service should not be the task of the Cabinet Secretary, responsible to the Prime Minister, nor of the Permanent Secretary of the Treasury." The Prime Minister should

Counsellors.

The Civil Service was also "a cloistered community" which needed closer links with Secondment for not less

New move to outlaw obscenity on the air

Walk-out

halts

prison

ballot

A ballot of prison officers

about ending a long running manning dispute has been suspended because of the staffing disagreement at Risley Remand Centre.

The 19,500 members of the

Prison Officers Association

had started voting last week

and the count was due this week. Initial indications were

that there was a majority in

favour of ending the dispute. Talks were held yesterday at

the Prison Department be-tween top officials and associ-ation leaders to try to settle the

Risley dispute, otherwise ac-

On Friday, 50 prison offi-

cers walked out in protest over

staffing levels at Risley and a

work-to-rule continued throughout the weekend.

The Prison Department

said that the local branch of

the association refused to

cooperate with a manpower

team which arrived yesterday

10 assess the association's claim that two officers were

needed to man the four cells at

The association argued that

the dispute had gone to na-tional levels but the Prison

Department is anxious that

every local dispute should not

When used for top security

prisoners there were two offi-

cers patrolling the cell block

and the doors were locked.

The management argues that

when the cells are used for

overspill extra staff are not

The Prison Department was

playing down a report of a cell

fire at Risley over the weekend

as not uncommon. But it does

show the volatility of some

Practise ban

to continue

A doctor who ate a meal

while using a laser beam to

remove a tattoo from a patient

was yesterday told he cannot

return to practise medicine.

Dr Robert Frempong, aged 43, of Forest Gate, east Lon-

don, was struck off the medi-

cal register two years ago after being found guilty of serious professional misconduct.

prisoners.

the centre of the dispute.

be decided nationally.

tion could spread.

Won los svite

Rando

breath

tests pla

B. 12.

101.

By Gavin Bell

Mrs Mary Whitehouse has legislation on obscenity to be extended to cover broadcast-ing, and for tighter controls on the production and import of

pornography.
Mrs Whitehouse, President of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, presented ber latest recommendations yesterday in a report to Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary.

Present laws and monitor-

ing groups in broadcasting had failed to stem a rising tide of pornography and violence that had led to widespread "mural pollution", she said. Accordingly, the Govern-ment should:

o introduce a new Obscene Publications Act to cover broadcasting. extend the terms of refer

ence of the Broadcasting Com-plaints Commission to include complaints from organization and individual viewers. • require the Commission to publicize its address on all channels and to have annual report debated Parliament.

establish a Ministry of Broadcasting with overall re-sponsibility for the electronic

• instruct chief constables to record sex crimes with which obscene material was

The Government was also urged to enforce strictly laws against the publication of pornography. Mrs Whitehouse claimed

that there was public frustrashe said, the BBC and the ITV companies often patronized or ignored viewers' complaints. No independent council or inquiry board of the kind recommended by the Annan report into broadcasting in 1977 had been established.

The association proposed that Section 1 of the Obscene Publications Act 1959 be amended to cover andible and visual publications. Mrs Whitebouse's petition follows a similar recommendation by the Peacock Committee that the "normal laws of the land" relating to obscenity be extended to cover the broadcast-

Inquiry likely on Civil Service union election

By Mark Dowd

The national executive of inquiry is expected but there is after the election of Mr John. Macreadie, a Militant supporter, as general secretary.

Executive committee members expect to be "under siege" at the union's head office in Clapham, south London if hundreds of Mr Macreadie's supporters come

to to support him.

Mr Macreadie last week beat his right-wing challenger, Mr John Ellis, with a majority of 121 out of more than 60,000 votes cast. This led to charges of ballot rigging and other

irregularities. Right-wingers on the executive have received legal advice for their strategy at the meeting. But a senior spokesman said he would not give details because this would prejudice members before the meeting.

Under the union's complaints procedure, the president. Mrs Marion Chambers. will give details of objections received from members. Any inquiry will last 28 days with a report to be issued to

the returning officers, the union's accountants Hard Dowdy and Co. They will decide if there are grounds for a new ballot.

A decision would have to be taken on whether a full re-run or partial ballot in those branches affected by irregularities would be necessary. With a right-wing dominat-

the Civil and Public Services confusion about who will be Association meets today to nominated as the independent Sources say that Mr Alistair

Graham, the outgoing general secretary, is now out of the running, while Mr Macreadie and the defeated candidate. Mr John Ellis are interested parties.

Mr Macreadie yesterday said that Mrs Chambers would also be an unacceptable choice to the left because she had made "scurrilous remarks" about his election and obviously failed the "test of neutrality".

"If the right wing in this union attempt to overturn the result by declaring it null and void because their candidate was defeated then I will take action against them." he said. "If they want to attack the rules and democracy of this union I would go to the courts

to defend them." He said a new style of leadership was needed to respond to the new mood in the

He said be did not expect a re-run of the election to be the outcome of any inquiry, but if that did happen, he would strive to achieve "left unity". by seeking to dissuade the Broad Left '84 candidate, Mr Geoff Hewtas, from standing-Mr Hewtas polled more than 14,000 votes in the

election and is understood to be reluctant to withdraw if ed executive committee, an there was another poll.

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lead Austrian Crystal chandeliers_ to lampshades. THE WORLDS FINEST LIGHTING

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SEE GENERAL APPOINTMENTS IN THE TIMES THURSDAY

Asbestos detection advance The family of a dockworker

who died from asbestos poi-soning is hoping to win com-pensation in the High Court because of advances in medi-

cal technology.

Mr Arthur Swallow, aged
70, of East Ham, east London. died from lung cancer in August 1984 as a result of the disease he contracted during 43 years in the docks. His inquest at St Pancras

central London, yesterday failed to prove death by industrial disease. Dr Douglas Chambers, the coroner, re-corded an open verdict be-cause he said he could not be swayed "by the balance of probabilities". But Dr Robin Rudd. con-

sultani physician at the Lon-don Chest Hospital, said that the verdict would be enough Io win a High Court case.
"Without the new facility of clectro-microscopy this ver-dict would have been death by natural causes. The result will be enough to win in the High Court because the probabili-

Correction The length of Southend pier is 7.080ft, not 2.158ft as reported on July 2.

tics are taken into account

Cyanide fear as man dies in road accident Mr John Hedges, aged 27,a cah panicked when they real-farmer's son, is believed to ized they were also being ized they were also being covered with the powder.

have died from cyanide poisoning after being showered with a pesticide powder when his Land Rover crashed and overturned into a ditch near Banbury, Oxfordshire. Rescuers who tried to pull the man out of the upturned hospital in Banbury.

Sir Clive Sinclair, whose financially ailing computer business was bought by Amstrad for £5 million, is allempling to raise £6 million to finance a new microchip

company. Anamartic. The money, which Sir Clive hopes to raise by September before seeking funds in the United States, will be in exchange for about 30 per cent of the company. Employees and Sinclair Re-

search. Sir Clive's holding company, will control the remaining equity. The Sinclair Research share is expected to be less than 50 per cent. The company will seek to make new types of computer

compressed onto one unit.

fer scale integration, allows

Several people, including police officers, firemen and ambulancemen were taken to Sinclair seeks £5m for

They noticed a warning on a

broken chemical container

and the road was sealed off.

wafer chip company By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent Europe for this product is worth more than \$300 million.Sir Clive would not be

> be found the first product will be available early next year. The company has invested about £3 million in the technology. Sinclair Research about £2 million and Barclays

> drawn on what share the

company would attempt to capture, but if the finance can

Bank most of the remainder. Sir Clive ideally seeks semi-

conductor manufacturers and users as investors, apart from City finance, because the microchips would need to be made in an existing manufacmemories. The technique wa- turing plant. The finance sought by Sinclair would not many more microchips to be be sufficient to build a new

א מיצחק הנבוב TES EST CONTRACTOR ינים ביו פינורים פספן many design by room. E 22 02 0.0 5 CT . : The existing logic manying but the co קריי, טו לפוגריים א. ביום דים המחושם Aught said in Campi Ratish teenage to an Me more and service the previous general

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Women dons fear jobs On the lost in 'Oxbridge' Switch to coeducation Re I new Hodges, Education Correspondent

ACT STATE OF THE S that they are losing out in the job stakes at Oxford and ... increasing move to coeducation, with former men's colleges continuing to hire male women's colleges are recruiting men in substantial .: numbers.

Figures collected by the universities for submission to --- the European Commission in Brussels show that there has been virtually no change in the number of women dons in Oxford over the past 20 years, now approximately 12 per cent of the total, the same

figure as in 1966. In Cambridge the total number of women fellows has risen marginally - less than 1 percentage point — from 12.9 per cent in 1980-81 to 13.6 percent in 1985.

The figures are worrying because they contrast with the increasing numbers of women studying at Oxford and Cambridge.

Women undergraduates at Oxford have risen from just over 2.000 in 1970 to 4.630 in :. 1985, about 40 per cent of the will drop its threat of legal student population. At Cam- action. bridge the proportion of wom- Girls are better than boys at

Random

breath

tests plea

Random breath tests would

The association, which rep-

resents more than 350 parents

- and relatives of victims of

"drunken drivers, will recom-

. Mr John Knight, who co-

founded CADD last year after

his son. Colin, aged 29, a computer expert, died in a

road accident caused by a

drunken driver three years

ago, criticized the courts yesterday for imposing only the

minimum prison sentences.

most drivers charged with

"The existing legislation is there, including life-long bans

are prepared to impose the

maximum penalties." Mr

British teenagers are drink-

ing more and smoking less

than previous generations, ac-cording to pilot surveys of

gland. Scotland and Wales. Professor Neville Butler.

15.000 16-year-olds in En-

director of Youthscan, which is carrying out a national study of all young people born

between April 11 and 15,

1970, told a London confer-

ence that during the last decade the number of smokers

in this age group had de-creased from 40 per cent to 20

But the number of teenaged

drinkers appears to have dou-bled, from 40 per cent to 80

Youtbscan will also investi-

gate the British teenage sui-

cide rate, which is one of the

highest in Europe, particularly

per cent.

per cent.

on driving, but too few courts

ing and careless driving.

causing death by reckless driv-

reduce the number of road

deaths by up to 30 per cent and save more than £700 mil-

Women dons are worried en undergraduates has risen making scientific observafrom 11 per cent in 1968 to 25 per cent in 1984, and the tions, but are consistently worse than boys in dealing postgraduate numbers from with physics concepts, accord-14 per cent to 28 per cent. ing to a report published yesterday by the Government's Assessment of

Performance Unit.

ihai they fall down.

The report, which draws on

five years of annual surveys of

pupils aged 11, 13 and 15,

shows that girls are as good as

boys at applying biology and chemistry concepts at the age

of 11 and 13. It is in physics

The relatively poor under-standing of physics concepts

among girls is apparent at age 11, 13 and 15, and the gap in

performance persists even among the clever boys and

the kind of hobbies preferred

by boys and girls, the report

This reflects differences in

"These early differences in

the scientific experiences and

carried through to their hob-

Yet the proportion of male fellows appointed to former women's colleges at Oxford is about 44 per cent, compared with only 4 per cent of women fellows at the former male

The statistics have been collected to try to head off a move by the EEC to take legal action against Britain for allowing a small number of single-sex Oxford and Cambridge colleges to continue to recruit members of their own

The colleges are Lucy Cavendish and Newnham, in Cambridge, and St Hilda's and Somerville, at Oxford, all of which hire women fellows only, and Magdalene College, Cambridge, which continues to recruit men only.

The feeling is that, if the four remaining women's col-leges are forced to go coeduca-tional, women's job prospects will get even worse. The hope is that the EEC Commission

"So I asked myself why shouldn't there be a woman to No 10" . . . PC Nuttall's view of Mrs Thatcher and her fellow parliamentarians (from left): Michael Heseltine, Francis Pym, Julian Critchley, Sir Ian Gilmour, Ted Heath, Tam Dalyell, Peter Bruinvels, Michael Foot, Dr David Owen, David Steel, Neil Kinnock, Denis Healey and Mrs Edwina Currie, with portraits

'Modern Spy' star of House hanging

suggests, with girls favouring "homemaking" activities such as sewing and cooking and boys "tinkering" activities such as dismanding mechanical objects As paiotings and drawings by Members of Parliament and Peers were being hung for today's opening of the annual interests of boys and girls are House of Commons art exhibition, the show's undisputed "star" stood duty in the Lower Gallery io his favourite role of

The only non-member of both Houses permitted to exhibit in the show, Police Constable Ian Nuttall has earned wide acclaim for bis satirical studies of political life at Westminster.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, wbo opened last year's show, praised his work and referred tn him as the "modern Spy".

A series of three cartoons, painted in water-colours, which feature Mrs Thatcher and politicians from both Houses, take pride of place in this year's exhibition in the

Upper Waiting Hall. Mr David Crouch, Conservative MP for Canterbury, and a keen water-colourist, described PC Nuttall's cartoons as "outstanding".

"They improve every year and the advisory committee on arts plans to buy at least two of the cartoons to bang in the House," be said. talk much about his other career as an artist, PC Nuttail said that he didn't mind being called a "modern Spy".
"I started out with portraits

and then ventured into caricatures. If you work to the House yon see many characters. This is a wunderful vantage point."
However, the public will not be able to view a fourth cartoon submitted by PC

Nuttall, which features some members of the royal family. Mr Cronch, the show's organizer, said that it would not be exhibited "because the House does out make com-meots about the royal family".

PC Nuttall said that be was surprised it had been withdrawn and that be wouldn't call it controversial. He not only includes MPs and former political personalities in his work. About 22 MPs and Peers

will be exhibiting more than 50 paintings, drawings and tapestries in the annual show, which has been running for more than 20 years.

Mr Crouch , who always takes a sketch book and a paintbox on his overseas trips, has submitted four water-

PC Nuttall, praised by the Prime Minister for his satirical look at political life at Westminster.

colours, including a view of the British Artists, has contribut-Kremlin in Moscow from the British Embassy.

Lord Thorneycroft, an accomplished painter and mem-

worth, west Loodon, for 13

years, and Makwana, of Al-

leyn Court, Sussex Gardens,

Bayswater, west Londoo, for

nine years. Both were convict-

ed by a jury of possessing

more than £1 million worth of

The judge recommended Makwana for deportation,

recently underlined its serious

view of heroio trafficking by

He said that Parlimaent had

heroin on October 28, 1984.

ber of the Royal Society of exhibition today.

Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, will open the

ed a still life and a Venetian

BR may offer new cheap fare

London and the South-east may get another cheap day's train travel in the autumn after the outstandies. British Rail passengers in London and the South-east after the outstanding success of last month's "network day", Mr Chris Green, director of BR's services in the region said yesterday.(Michael Baily. Transport Editor,

Some 200.000 people paid £3 for a day's unlimited travel when the network was thrown open on June 21.

The autumn Network Day might be linked to the launch of a new Network Railcard, offering reduced fare travel throughout the sector on a

regular basis.

Television producer changing channels

Mr Roger Bolton, the former Panoramo and Nationui*de* editor, is to leave the BBC to join Thames

Mr Bolton, aged 40, was in charge of the BBC's Manchester production centre which was scrapped in a regiocal

shake-up. He will join Thames next which returns to replace the current affairs programme,

Tt Eye, in September.

Mr Bolton was editor of
Panoramo for two years from 1979 before going to Nation-wide as editor, where he stayed for two years before moving to the Manchester centre.

Raid on home of actress

Police are hunting two or three armed robbers wbo bound and gagged the actress Honor Blackman in a raid on her home at Barnes, south

Miss Blackman was asleep when the attack took place last Tuesday. The raiders took jewellery and other personal items valued at several thousand pounds.

Fifth member of family dies

Nigel Williams, aged three, who was burned in a blaze which killed his father, two sisters and a baby brother at their home in Witycombe Drive, Banbury, Oxfordshire, died in hospital yesterday.

His mother, Mrs Jayne Williams, aged 24, who fought to save ber children, was expected to leave hospital

Dynasty star's 'rash move' The actress Pamela Bell-

wood, who plays Claudia in Dinasty, refused to be interviewed by TV-am presenter Nick Owen yesterday after being told that be was suffering from suspected german

Miss Bellwood, who was concerned about passing on the infection to her young son, was interviewed by co-presenter Anne Diamond in another studio.

Man in fight at base dies

A murder inquiry has been RAF Chicksaods, near Shefford, Bedfordshire, on Sunday.

Benjamin Gordoo, aged 23, of Hart Lane, Lulon, received head injuries and later died in hospital at Bedford.

Pier scheme

Shanklin Pier on the Isle of Wight is to be restored to its former Victorian splendour. Leading Leisure, the new owners, says it plans to create a bigleisure complex on the pier after restoring the structure.

bies and activities as Age limit for jury service may be 70

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

The Government is planlion in medical and legal costs each year, the Campaign Against Drunk Driving (CADD) claimed yesterday. Parliament the upper age limit for jury service is expected to be raised from 65 to 70, although people in that age group will have the right to refuse if they wish.

· mend random breath tests The plan is backed by "throughout Britain and comministers, who accept the er pulsory breath tests on all validity of growing complaints drivers involved in drinkabout the quality of some juries, and the need for more driving accidents, at a meeting -today with the Road Traffic people of seniority and profes-" Law Review in London. sional experience to sit on The association will also them. Criticism about too . urge that a new charge, causmany youthful juries resulting in too many acquittals is felt ing death by careless driving. should be introduced to close by some ministers to have the oet on drunken drivers.

people should be given every only benefit

Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

mals has woo a High Court

The BFSS promised at a

private hearing before Mr

Justice Walton yesterday oot to use the RSPCA logo on the

leaflet Foxhunting: why the

The BFSS also agreed to

meet Mr Giles Shaw, a Home

Office minister, on Thursday

to demand the speeding up of

the inquiry into the suspen-sion of their Deputy Chief

They want assurances that

the disciplinary inquiry into

allegations that Mr Stalker

may have kept "unwise asso-

ciations with criminals", in its

Mr Smith said that in the

five months Mr Schulze

worked for his firm, on a fee

and percentage basis designing

and selling kitchens, he brought in work worth

£567.000. In a full year Mr

Schulze's earnings could have been between £24,000 and

Mr Pervez Hussain, a shop-

owner and friend of the

Schulzes said he had dined

with the couple. He told the

court "it was a normal home".

The case continues today.

Constable, Mr John Stalker.

destroy all leaflets already so we are deli-printed and pay all the has recanted.

battle over a pro-foxhunting leaflet issued by the British

Field Sports Society.

RSPCA is urong.

part in the community. Under the change, expected in the Criminal Justice Bill

opportunity to play an active

already promised for early in ning to return to the older the new session, some two and generation the right to sit on a half million more people will juries. Under legislation expected in the oext session of service. The age limit was reduced from 70 to 65 in 1972, but the

Government believes that giving people the right voluntari-ly to serve, if called, until they are 70, would reflect the fact that people generally are living longer and are healthier at the time of retirement. Previous studies have re-

jected change, citing the hardship that jury service may impose in terms of travel, long periods of concentration and the greater likelihood of impaired eyesight and hearing among the elderly.

But ministers now believe It also fits with the belief of that, provided people have the ministers, including Mrs Mar- right to be excused if they garet Thatcher, that retired wish the jury system could

were sued for infringement of

given by Lord Margadale, president of the BFSS, Sir

Bernard Waley-Cohen, deputy president, and Sir Stephen

Mrs Joan Selthouse, chair-

man of the RSPCA, said after

the hearing. "This leaflet was in our view highly misleading, so we are delighted the BFSS

shire, to be removed from the

inquiry into an alleged sboot-

to-kill policy by the Royal

ed by the authority's Labour

chairman, Mr Norman Briggs

his deputy, Mr David Moffat;

Tory group leader, Mr John

Hanscomb; and the clerk, Mr

The meeting will be attend-

Ulster Constabulary.

Roger Rees.

Hastings, the chairman.

The court undertaking was

copyright and passing off.

RSPCA given pledge

on foxhunting leaflet

The Royal Society for the RSPCA's legal costs after they

Police authority wants

faster Stalker inquiry

By Peter Davenport
Leaders of the Greater Manchester police authority are to
meet Mr Giles Shaw, a Home

Cooclusion as soon as possible.
They want the officer in
charge. Mr Colin Sampson,
Chief Constable of West York-

Blaze was 'fraud for insurance' Rowland Gorst, a managing

director, set fire to his factory own Ferrari was moved out of harm's way, Mr Anthony Evans, QC, for the prosecu-tion, alleged.

Mr Gorst, aged 41, of Huntingdon, Chester, denies arson at an industrial estate in Sandycroft, Clwyd, on No-

vember 10, 1984. He also denies arsoo to machinery, plant and stock belonging to bis company. Glassguard Products Limited He pleads not guilty to

attempting to dishonestly obtain £98,000 from the General Accident Insurance Company.

Dealers in £1m 'heroin misery' sent to prison Two beroin dealers who you were dealing with. The were trapped by undercover quaotity of the drug iodicates policemen as they prepared to put "fl million words or which would result if it bad

misery" on to Britaio's streets, gone on to the streets." in a £98.000 insurance fraud. Imisery on to Britaio's streets, gone on to the streets."

Chester Crown Court was told were given jail senteoces at the He jailed Punjabi, of But first he made sure his Central Criminal Court. Smallberry Avenue, Isle-Judge Rant told Shewaram Puojabi, aged 50, a naturalized Briton, aod ized Hajimohammed Makwana,

aged 40, an Indian national:
Trading in heroin is about the worst crime short of murder in the criminal calendar. "The reasoo why it is such a contemptible and filthy activi-

ty is because, perhaps almost uniquely so far as crime is coocerned, there is bound to raising, from 14 years to life be harm of a serious oature the maximum sentence. But caused to others as a result.

"I propose to sentence both

he was bound by the maximum sentence - 14 years -The case continues today. of you in terms of the quantity which applied at the time.

Damages for child blunder turely in November 1981 at giving the mother tests which A mother won damages io

the High Court yesterday after giving away her new-born daughter because of a hospital blunder.

Her daughter, now aged 4, who is being adopted by foster parents, is also seeking damages for the accident which left her severely handicapped.

Mrs Margaret Puxon, QC, counsel for the girl, told Mr Justice Alliont that Sandra Roberts had been rejected by ber mother and that there was "no bonding" between them.

West Suffolk Hospital. Bury St Edmunds, and had been given a massive blood transfusion because her parents had rare incompatible blood.

The court was told that she had suffered a heart attack and brain damage, and was now deaf and spastic in her lower limbs, although she could crawl, with the mind of a child aged 18 months to two years. The hospital has been ac-

cused of going ahead with the birth when it did oot have the proper facilities, and of not

would bave allowed the baby to be treated.

Mrs Puxon said that the mother, Mrs Julie Roberts, of Mouse Rougham, Bury St Edmunds, had suffered dis-tress and feelings of rejection after the birth and Sandra had been taken away from her.

The East Anglian Regional Health Authority has agreed to pay damages to both parties, but is contesting the amount to be paid to the child.

The hearing continues

Robbery link is

wanted for questioning about Britain's biggest robbery, the £26 million Brinks-Mat bullion raid at Heathrow. London, in 1983, said yesterday that he bad no intention of returning to Britain after bis days' time.

Mr Fleming, aged 45, who was interviewed by Independent Television News at his villa oear Benidorm, said that he had nothing to do with the robbery, but feared police would fabricate evidence against him.

The Spanish Interior Ministry has ordered bis expulsioo under a strict new aliens' law on the grounds that he was in possession of a false passport.

interview."I had nothing to do with the robbery."

and talk to you now and say I had nothing to do with this robbery, but I should think that one day in an English cell a confession would appear."



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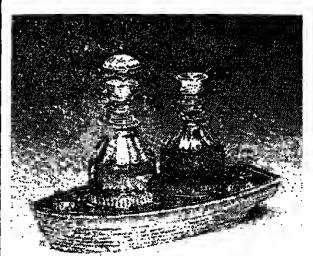
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sixth week, be brought to a German on spy charge 'won £1/2m contracts'

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter An East German accused of formed "a very high impres-

espionage was a hard-working sion of his work. It was and talented kitchen designer superb". who negotiated more than £500.000 of contracts in a few months a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told

yesterday. Reinhard Schulze, aged 33, and his wife Sonja, aged 36. of Cranford, west London, have pleaded not guilty to charges under the Official Secrets Act.

Yesterday Mr Russell Smith, director of a Bedfordshire company, told the court that he employed Mr Schulze in the spring of 1985 and found he was a very hard worker. He said that he

Prisoner sues Doctor to stay over injection suspended

Keith Mulcahy, a prisoner A hospital consultant jailed whose allegations of being for selling blood illegally to a illegally injected with a sedacompany was told yesterday tive were upheld, is to sue the he would not be able to practise uotil at least February Home Office. Mr David Gray, his New-

castle-based solicitor, is taking next year. Dr Mark Patterson of Christ action following the incident at Fraokland jail, Durham, Church Hill. Hampstead. London, had applied to the General Medical Council to be | where Mulcahy, aged 23, is serving a five-year sentence | new conference centre. reinstated to the register...

Olympic campaign praised

Security is the strongest point in favour of Birmiog-ham's bid to host the 1992 Olympic Games, Señor Juan Samaranch, president of the Olympic Committee, said yesterday during a visit to the city.

Señor Samaranch, who comes from Barcelona which is tipped as the top contender for the games, said: "I shall not be voting nor can I influence the vote. There are 90 members of the Olympic Committee and they are all independent

"They know very well what is needed for the Games." He was in Birmingham to visit the Olympic facilities and to launch a new BBC Olympic

English language course.

After touring the National Exhibition Centre site where the Games would be staged. Senor Samaranch said: "There are no weakoesses in Birmiogham's bid. I am more impressed than I was before."

He said that Birmingham would also be able to stage a proposed art Olympics in its

A Toyota sports coupe de-signed to beat the Porsche a stereo radio/cassette player with four speakers.
The 3-litre, 6-cylinder engoes on sale in British showrooms today. The 138mph Sapra is the fastest production

It is not only faster but more lavisbly equipped than the big selling Porsche 924S. At £15,299, it costs £3,000 more than the previous Sapra but is still about £200 cheaper than the Porsche.

A front-engine, rear-driven 2+2 Grand Tourer, it comes standard with power steering, air conditioning, cruise con-trol, central locking, electric windows, malti-adjustable seats and steering column and

driver and stop the engine.

Japanese challenger to Porsche on sale By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

gine is claimed to be one of the most technically advanced in car yet from Japan's largest the world with four valves per motor manufacturer. cylinder, double nverhead camshafts, twin nozzle fuel injection and an electronic

> engine's efficiency and identifies problems. In the event of a serious malfunction it will override the

The new Supra will still have to prove itself to fast drivers to win them over from Porsche. Despite development work by Lotus the handling and ride of its predecessor fel short of Porsche's standards.

system which controls the



The Supra, featuring an electonic system to identify faults. Illerycal same and a service of the service of the

denied

Mr John Fleming, who is expulsion from Spain in 12

Mr Fleming said in the ITN

He added: "I cao sit here

Howe intending to visit S Africa later this month

APARTHEID

Sir Geoffrey Howe. Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said in a state-ment to the Commons that the South African government had made clear that it intended to receive him but had proposed different dates which were now

under consideration.

He was replying to Mr Denis.
Heoley. chief Opposition
spokesman on foreign and
Commonwealth affoirs, who
asked whether it remained to the sked whether it remained to th asked whether it feritalized intention to visit South Africa and if so, what were his plans. Sir Geoffrey Howe said that he intended to make on early start on the mission entrusted to him of the recent European Council

meeting in The Hague.

I occordingly proposed last week to the Governments of Zamhia. Zimbabwe ond South Africa (he said) that I should visit them in the period July 9-II on the first stage of the

mission. The Zambian authorities had confirmed that o visit this week was convenient. The Zimbahwean outhorities had given a similar indication but he waiting for this to be confirmed.

onlitmed.

I shall therefore proceed with
the visit to Lusaka ond Harare
(he said). leaving from Strasbourg tomorrow evening ond
plan to visit South Africa later in
the month

Further visits to and within the region were not excluded.

Mr Healey asked whether the refusal of black leaders to see Sir Geoffrey and the humiliating snub from President Botha did not confirm his initial doubts about the wisdom of the

The Prime Minister was not always right and the Foreign Office was not always wrong.
Welcoming the visit to Zambio and Zimbabwe. Mr Healey said the Government had left a lot of fences to mend. There was



Healey: Humiliating soub from President Botha

a real risk of the Common-wealth breaking up unless he took advantage of his position to take more notice of the views

Mr Healey also Geoffrey shared the view expressed by President Mitterand that the Government was committed to sanctions if the mission failed and did not of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Congress.

Most people recognized that the release of Nelson Mandela was the most important benefits the release of Nelson Mandela was the most important benefits the release of Nelson Mandela was the most important benefits the release of Nelson Mandela was the most important benefits the release of Nelson Mandela and the release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Release of Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the African National Release of Nelson Mandela was the most important belonging to the Nelson Mandela was the most important belonging to the Nelson Mandela was the most important belonging to the Nelson Mandela was the most important belonging to the Nelson Mandela was the most important belonging to the Nelson Mandela was the Nelso

tional Congress.

Is the Government prepared Chairman of the 1922 Commit-

Several Labour MPs urged that

Several Labour MPs urged that the Government should end the import of coal from South Africa to Britain. especially as it would benefit the jobs of British miners. Mr Stanley Orme, Opposition spokesmon on energy, said the South African National Union of Mineworkers supported such a ban.

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of

State for Energy, said that coal imports from South Africa had gone on under Labour Govern-

ments when the South African regime had been just as intol-

erant to black people as it was

He added that Mr Scargill, leader of the NUM, was damag-ing the market for coal with his

supported such a ban.

intemperate remarks.

MINING

Council for mondatory sanc-tions if the mission fails? Sir Geoffrey Howe discounted any suggestion of there being a snuh. He had been entrusted by the European Community with a mission of some importance and difficulty. He intended to pursue it with patience and determination and see, as far be could those he quebt to see

could, those he ought to see.

As far as the outcome of the mission was concerned, he was not able to say when it would come to a conclusion.

Certain measures (be said)

have been taken in the past against South Africa and certain other contingencies are being

He would certainly take the opportunity of meeting members of the ANC because it was important to urge them, as well as everybody else, to turn away from violence and go down the path of dialogue. He would try his best to repair the fences Mr Healey had broken.

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, said they wished Sir Geoffrey's series of missions all success and hoped be would be able to talk with all the people he wanted to see. His chances of doing that

would be greater if be stressed that he was going as President of the Council of Ministers. As such, he would not be handicapped by Mrs Thatcher's public foot-dragging on sanctions. He should make it clear to the South African government that the question was not whether white minority rule ended, but that it should be sooner and peacefully, rather than later and

violently.
Sir Geoffrey Howe said that
President Botha had said apartbeid was an outmoded system; that be looked forward to a situation which would not be

dominoted by any race.

These were pointers in the right direction. They would help Sir Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C), Chairman of the Select Committee on Foreign Affairs, said Sir Geoffrey would be going to South Africa not only with the support of the British Government but of the 11 other EEC Governments which were al-most the most important Gov-ernments of the world on this

Sir Geoffrey Howe said it was important that it should be understood that he was going as foreign minister and current President of the Council of Ministers Mr Thomas Clarke (Monklands

West, Lab) said that when Sir Geoffrey finally went to South Africa be would have to realize that the release of Nelson Mandela—long overdue though it was and universally welcomed though it would be - would not enough in itself. Mandela himself, in an inter-

view a British newspaper last year, had said that his own freedom and that of his fellow citizens were indivisible. Sir Geoffrey Howe referred to tion that the dialogue for which everyone was looking could not take place so long as recognized black leaders were detained and

(Pontefract and Castleford L)
asked if it would not be a good
response, now that the Foreign
Secretary (Sir Geoffrey Howe)
was not going to South Africa, to
ban all imports of coal from

The continuing import of coal

was o kick in the teeth for the mining community and the

miners themselves.

Mr Walker said the Eurpean leaders had agreed upon an approach which, after three months, would include action

on a number of materials including coal.

including coal.
Mr John Evans (St Helens
North) asked why, as there were
massive coal reserves and four
million unemployed, there was a

milion interproject deal from any-where, particularly from Po-land, where there was no free trade union movement, and South Africa, where there was

no freedom.

Mr Geoffrey Lofthonse Mr Peter Walker said far more Mr Walker: For the whole

having as his principal objective the aim of trying to sabotage Sir Geoffrey's mission. Every responsible MP wished

not to jeopardize the mission.
MPs should not press Sir
Geoffrey too hard on this subject. These exchanges need not be indefinitely prolonged. (La-bour shouts of: "Oh!"). Sir Geoffrey Howe said he

acknowledged as far as be could what Mr Onslow had said. He hoped the wisdom that came from Mr Onslow's important position would pene-



Kershaw: Support of all members of the Community

trate to Mr Healey's constituency.
Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) said the subject had

become a farce. Sir Geoffrey had been right in the first place to have many reservations about his trip. When was the Foreign Secretary going to persuade the Prime Minister that there was no effective alternative to

His trip could be oo substitute for such action. Sir Geoffrey Howe wished the problem could be resolved as easily as Mr Winnick implied. Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow East, C) said Sir Goeffrey's trip was bound to get the good will and support of all people of good will and good sense.

He referred to the outburst

against sanctions at the weekend by the South African Foreign Minister (Mr "Pik" Botha) which seemed to be a change of

which seemed to be a change of emphasis, saying: "Come and get us, we do not care."

Sir Geoffrey Howe did not believe it was helpful to comment on everything that was reported in newspapers and elsewhere, even if in these circumstances it was tempting to do so. Mr Norman Buchan (Paisley

South, Lab) urged Sir Geoffrey to remember that his visit would be very much against a back-ground of sanctions being The United Kingdom's Euro-

pean partners favoured them immediately, whereas the Brit-ish Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary had wanted them postponed - if ot all.

The bulk of Community fortions because these were recessary to make the white regime realize that they must come to terms — on the basis of

coal was imported from South Africa than from Poland. Im-ports from South Africa had continued under the last Labour

Government.
Mr Roy Mason (Barnsley Central Lab) said that for every one million tonnes of coal imported

into this country, one thousand jobs were lost in the British coal

industry and supporting

Mr Walker said the reason for the enormous rise in imports was the disastrous strike, laid at

the feet of Arthur Scargill.
Mr Orme: Last week I met the
President and General Secretary

of the South African National Union of Mineworkers. They

first impressed on me the imprisonment and intermment

of trade unionists, including members of that union and

secondly that they wanted to see the import of South African coal

Labour MPs urge coal import ban

The heads of Government of a number of other countries took the same view as the United Kingdom.

Those who had considered carefully were impressed by the need for a patient and cautious

approach.

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C) said the sort of sanctions being called for against South Africa would have a catastrophic effect upon some of those other countries that Sir Geoffrey was about to visit with MDs are a rail. MPs' good will.
To think that sanctions would

bring any desirable effect showed a misunderstanding of the South African government and of and Afrikaaners It was important to encourage

as well as to warn. Sir Geoffrey Howe said there was real force in what Sir John had said. Mr John Evans (St Heiens North, Lah): If he has not been

snubbed and humiliated by the

South African government, can he tell the House the date of his rearranged visit to South Africa and if it will take place before the Commonwealth summit? If he does not see President Botha and the foreign secretary, he must see Nelson Mandela. Geoffrey Howe: I shall tell the House the date or dates of my future visit when they are clear. They are still subject to discussion. Those I hope to see include all those he has

Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C): Will be explain to those who criticize this mission that this country started this century with nearly 500,000 men ot arms against the Afrikaans and 22,000 perished as a result. Our opposition to the Boers has been

impecable. (Laughter)
Sir Geoffrey Howe: I am always
grateful for the depth and
breadth of bis historical analysis
but I shall try to concern myself with more recent events.
Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent

South, Lab): The same things were said in 1963. The longer the unresolved policy of apartheid is continued in South Africa the harder has become the task of its removal. In making that hind of accessment. making that kind of assessment one should take account of the steps that have been taken in the last year or two. It has become fashionable to discount them but they should not be discounted.

Mr Frank Field: Is the Foreign Secretary's position strength-ened or weakened if it is clean that the European Community will take further action should

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The po-sition has been made clear in the communique that further measures are now the subject of contingency plans.

eLady Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, after repeating the state-ment on South Africa in the House of Lords, said: The mission is an effort to establish conditions in which a dialogue can begin and the Foreign Secretary bopes to build on the progress that has been made by the Eminent Persons' Group. He bopes to persuade the key

vote.

Sir Geoffrey Howe said he would bear in mind all the views of all the other members of the European Council.

The bopes to persuade the key parties to make concrete progress towards the European and Commonwealth objective of a dialogue and suspension of violence.

period of the Labour

South African regime was just as intolerant of the position of blacks and imports of coal from

in later exchanges, about improved productivity in the British coal industry, Mr Edward Leigh (Gainsborough and

Horncastle, C) said it would be absolute madness for Arthur Scargill - wbo had shown

himself to be a madman - to attempt to foment further indus-

trial action, callously and point-lessly putting the brighter future of the coal industry at risk.

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, said he was not worried just about Mr Scargill's actions, but about his words as

Every time Mr Scargill made

an interroperate speech o number of industrialists decided they could not take the risk of

South Africa took place

Minister outlines six policy objectives for industry

but they were very far from heing the second richest

MANUFACTURING

The six main objectives of the industrial policy of the Department of Trade and Industry were outlined to the Commons by Mr John Butcher, Under Secretary of State in the Department, during a debate on the future of manufacturing industry.

The first objective, he said.

was to support and disseminate the best practices in getting world beating products to the market. Thesecondly was to enhance

the competitive environment and where competition was imparied or did not exist, to introduce safeguards required to protect properly the consumer ond to encourage efficiency.

The next objective was to tackle the regionol legacy arising from the mish-match econony. thot unhappy legacy of wasted human resources, resulting from the policies of the 1960s and

Fourthly, the department sought to achieve a maximum economic impact from the United Kingdom's aggregate research and development spend in the light of rapidly chonging markets. The department in-tended adding a second D to research and development. namely design.

The next objective was to

change in order to improve the supply and quality of people available to industry and com-merce in a world of increasingly international markets.

The final objective, he said.

was to secure a broader implementation of the public purchasing initiative.

Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln. C), opening the debate, said some people argued that the British could earn their wealth in other ways. They gave the impression that the decline in manufacturing was inevitable and even tolerable and that services, for example, could plug

the gap. They were sadly and badly wrong. Although Britain needed a The capacity of basic industry balonced economy, manufac-turing was the engine of its prosperity and generated thot essential spark which gave vital-ily to the rest of the economy. For manufacturing to flourish

it was necessary to have a stable and healthy economy. Labour's extravagant plans for o spending binge offered no comfort. In Germany the engineer was revered; here he had no particu-lar status. His pay was too low and that of the banker, whose very existence depended on

him, was too bigh. Much depended on the quality of education and the relevance of training. The UK faced a famine of people with the right skills. Its industries spent some 0.15 per tent of their sales turnover on adult training. Overseas the figure was often between 2 and 3 per cent.

We have (he said) to ensure an adequate supply of maths and physics teachers. Schools must have strong and working links with local industry. In einforce the recent trend to give better support to science and engineering. Industry must also shoulder

its share of responsibility for training. There should be insis-tence that in their annual reports companies exploined what they were doing about training. Monogement must become more receptive, creative ond professional. Human relations n industry must become human

nd no industry. Mr Roy Jenkins (Glasgow, Hillhead. SDP) said they al-ready had the largest service sector of any large developed economy in the world with the exception of the United States,

rate of inflation.
Industrial production last year had been recovering dramatically from the low point of 1981. Industrial production was growing substantially and would do so next year to the dismay of the Conservatives' opponents. It was important to remember that services as a whole were very difficult to export. Some of them were almost literally unexportable and could only perform on the spot. Even where they could be exported they were mostly operating in much

more protective markets than were goods. He hoped progress could be made in changing this. The steady closing down of industry was difficult to reverse. It was instructive, and a new thing, to look at the 1930s precedent. Unemployment at the beginning of that decade was at about the present level, somewhat worse in reality for a short time, in relation to the size of the economy then. The unemployed man in 1931 suf-



Carlisle: Companies should report on their training

fered far greater absolute pov-erty thon he did today but his prospects of getting a job had rapidly become considerably greater than they were in the decade of the 1980s.

was not then permanently I hove come increasingly to ne view (he said) that this

Government stands back too much from industry. It does so more than does any other Government in the European Community, and more than the United States Government more than the United States Government because of the vast United States defence involvement and certainly more than the Japanese Government.

He was resolutely opposed to protectionism which diminished the employment and wealth-creating capacity of the world as a whole, but he also believed that the totally arm's length approach to relations between government and industry was something which no other comparable Government contemplated to the extent Brit-Mr Cecil Parkinson (Hertsmere,

C), former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said that manufacturing would remain vitally important. What sometimes put forward as a choice between Britain being a manufacturing or a service country was spurious. They needed to succeed In both.

During the period 1980-81 the Government had never charged a rate of exchange or of interest which matched the rate of inflation. They had never had a real rate of innerest paid to savers. The Government then had been elected on a sound

money policy following a Labour Government which had followed a very uncertain money policy until it was stopped by the International Monetary Fund.

People were saying that the Government then should have perpetrated an even bigger cheat on the saver by having a rate of interest even further below the rate of inflation.

Industrial production last

opponents.
I am not saying that we have anything to be complacent about (he said) hut to suggest that our industry is still in decline is not borne out by any test any fair-minded person would opply. Production has bounced back substantially from an all-time low.
it was wrong to talk as if British industry was still in decline: British industry was still in decline: British industry was starting to recover. He would not join the argument for renot join the argument for re-flation because it was a distrac-tion from the fundamental problem of how did Britain compete for the business that

If we continue (he said) to talk down our prospects as a manufacturing country, if we continue to talk about our decline and talk as if it was terminal, we must not be surprised if people start to believe us and we actually produce the result that ve do not want. This country we do not want. This country has bright prospects to add to its glittering past hut we are going to need as a country and especially within industry to produce that cohesion, that cooperative attitude which is the source of the success of our

major rivals.
The question for Britain was how to compete and one of the answers was to work better together.

Mr Donald Dixon (Jarrow Lab) said a sensible regional policy was wanted from the Govern-ment to put work where the

people were.
Mr David Knox (Staffordshire,
Moorlands C) said that successive governments' poli-cies over the past 12 years had appeared to discriminate against expansion of the most modern and efficient sectors of manufacturing industry.
Sterling was absurdly high against other currencies, so that

manufactured goods became uncompetitive at home and abroad, thereby encouraging imports and discouraging exports. Frequent, and sometimes violent, exchange rate changes made things hard for manufacturers.
The United Kingdom ought

to join the European Monetary-System. That would bring ex-change rate stability to about 60 per cent of this country's trade. Mr George Park (Coventy North East, Lab) said Britain d Iwo nations — those in work and those out of work. The latter group, and the country, should be given hope with a thriving manufacturing industry. Mr John Butcher said that those who blamed this Government

for the three-and-a-quarter-million unemployed were either misguided, to put it mildly, or mischievous if they were being deliberate.

It was a reversal of the United Kingdom's share of trade and goods that lay of the heart of the Government's job creation programme. That programme was

Tory MPs seek purge of Civil Service

overw effersanci

MILITANT

No one was precluded from employment in the Civil Service because of membership of a particular organization, Mr sericular organization, Mr sericular organization, Mr sericular description of the control of the supporters be purged from the Civil Service and criticized the recent election of Mr John Macreadie as general secretary of the Civil and Public Services

Association.
However, Mr Luce added, no one might be employed on work wital to the security of the state who was or had recently been a member of a Communist or the state of Fascist organization or was a member of a subversive group which aimed to overthrow parwhich aimed to overthrow par-liamentary democracy by political, industrial or violent means. Mr Peter Bruinvels (Leicester East, C): Will be list the groups regarded as subversive for the purpose of prohibition on employment on work vital to the security of the state? Mr Luce. No. Mr Bruinvels: Will he exclude

members of the Militant ten-dency and supporters of that organization, who I believe are subversive. The election of Mr 42 John Macreadie is a danger to the security of this nation. The organization seeks to under-mine our own valid Parliament.

Something should be done urgently to purge Militant from the Civil Service. Mr Luce: I understand what he

says but the general secretaries of this union are union officials and not civil servants and therefore they do not have more access to the Civil Service than an ordinary visitor and ordinary security precautions prevail. Sir Anthony Grant (South West: Cambridgesbire, Cl. The wortying aspect is that there will be an increased tendency of both parernment to bring their own political nominees and we shall lose the benefit we have had for many years of an impartial

Mr Luce: I endorse what he says about the importance of an importal Civil Service.

Dr Oonagh McDonald, for the poposition: The Government has worsened relationships between the Civil Service and the poposition of the poposi trade unions by its ban on trade union membership at GCHQ. Will he confirm or deny

today's press reports that the director of GCHQ, Sir Peter, Marychurch, has been asked to stay on until June 1988, one" year after He was due to retire? hoping thereby to ensure that ... the management of GCHQ willbe able to persuade an incoming government to maintain the trade union ban.

The Labour Party, when it takes office after the next gen-eral election, will do nothing whatsoever of the kind. We shall reverse the Government's decision and allow trade union membership to continue at GCHQ. Mr Luce: It is totally wrong to

take the view that the Government has not taken account of conditions of the Civil Service. The latest pay settlement is an indication we are taking fully into account movement in the public sector outside the Civil Service.

Minister's commitment on free borrowing of books

LIBRARIES

The great tradition of a free lending service by libraries in Britain was to be continued, Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, said during question time. He added that there was scope for libraries to raise revenue in other ways, and he would encourage them to do that.

Mr Christopher Murphy (Wel-wyn Hatfield, C): Will you not agree that an opportunity might be given to libraries to charge for fection loans so that extra re-sources can be used within the library service, in the same way that they charge for records

already? (Labour protests)
Mr Luce: I note that. It is a legitimate point. Other countries, including New Zealand, make a distinction, but it is difficult to draw o distinction on educational grounds. It is best to maintain the tradition of a free lending service, but there are a lending service, but there are a number of areas in which it is possible to charge.

Mr Clement Freud (North East Cambridgeshire, L): I welcome that and will he steadily remember the importance of free access to books to study, whether

Mr Luce: I am grateful, but I have already made plain that I intend to maintain that service. However, I reinforce the view

from his response. We want a firm response that in no situation are we going to permit the loan of books from libraries to be charged. They are trying to do lt in museums and in other aspects

of libraries and we want o clean

Mr Luce: It would be good if be listened to my answer. There is no intention to charge borrowers for existing free services.

Success of energy year

Energy Efficiency Year, far from being the flattest of flat paneakes for industry and commerce as Mr Tony Speller (North Devon-C) suggested during Commons; question time, had already produced considerable financial savings, Mr David Hunt, Under, Secretary of State for Energy told the House.

For commerce and industry. (he said) the target and potential are so enormous that any assess-ment of progress so far seems of necessity to be something of an anti-climax. But we bave been able to

identify already that industry and commerce have been able to make savings as a result of my department's programme of £500 million.

£206,000 for widow of sailor A woman whose sailor hus-" band was lost at sea nine

months after they were mar-ried won £206,504 damages in the High Court yesterday.

Jennifer Wittamore, aged

22, of St Austell, Cornwall. had joined her busband Alan. aged 24, a second officer, on board the oil carrier Pan-america, in September 1983. 4 But he was blown over-But he was blown over-board by an explosion in the Gulf of Mexico while fighting a fire, Mr Justice Mann said.

Rodney Maylen, aged 23, of Coppice Road, Kingsclere, Hampshire, who was left para-lysed from the chest down after a road accident, was awarded £306.674 damages in the High Court yesterday. the High Court yesterday.

His motor cycle collided with a car at Newbury, Berk-shire, in September 1980.

88 arrests

A weekend rally at Portheawl, South Wales, of about 5,000 riders, organized by the Lambretta Scootex Club of Great Britain, resulted in 83 arrests for drunkenness. theft, assault and public order

Changing face of television: 2 Cable promise slow to dawn

Report on the financing of ernment support. the BBC, Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent, examines innovations which television will soon be able to exploit. In the second and final article he looks at the cable revolution.

European cable television networks are poised for rapid expansion. They are destined to play a big part in the newest phase of television history as the primary means of carrying dozens of channels to European homes, dramatically chang-ing the nature of home entertainment in the next

Homes, schools, hotels and colleges will be able to receive 30 channels or more on multichannel networks for the same monthly price as hiring a video recorder. At least, those are the promises.

Britain, once enthusiastic about the technology, has been slow to embrace it. The

The prospects for the industry were never brighter than four years ago when the Government, riding on the wave of high technology euphoria, promised approval for a quick expansion. Until then, cable had only been used to carry procures to homes where carry pictures to homes where

reception was poor.
But the abolition of capital allowances in a Budget created bavoc. The British cable TV companies were forced to rethink the economics of their businesses and some aborted

or postponed their plans. Under the new cable TV blueprint, 30 channels will be commonplace in each of the networks. Twenty will be an extension of existing programming while the remainder will comprise special "interactive" services, like armchair shopping. Cheap local telephone calls and data services are also

to be featured. Undoubtedly cable will play a significant role in changing twenlieth UK cable franchise the British and European telehas been awarded by the Cable vision industry. The cable Authority for multichannel networks will be the principal networks but only seven are in method of distributing sateloperation. Now the supporters life TV programmes. of cable are pushing for a The first 24-hour, all Brit-

In the wake of the Peacock revival, trying to attract gov- ish, TV satellite channel Superchannel - is due for

> the Benelux countries are extremely active. A recent report by the London-based consultants CIT (Communi-cations & Information Tech-nology) Research highlighted

> Mr Patrick Whitten, CIT managing director, said: "If it weren't for the UK figures, Europe would have seen record cable growth last year." Last year the number of homes linked by cable in western Europe grew by 4 per cent to a total of 11 million.

The cable business, CIT estimates. could be worth £645 million by the next de-cade. But unless the UK finds a satisfactory formula to encourage its expansion it could take little part in the newest phase of TV and home

Concluded

entertainment.

M5 driver was going wrong way By a Staff Reporter

Arthur Frampton, a motor-ist for 60 years, who drove the wrong way along a motorway's fast lane missing oncoming cars by inches, was advised by magistrates at Wonford, Exe-ter, yesterday to stick to quieter roads in future.

Frampton, aged 78, at first found himself driving the wrong way along a dual carriageway, the court was told. As a policeman tried to attract his attract. his attention, Frampton, who is hard of hearing, drove on to the M5, still going against the flow of traffic and with the officer chasing him along the hard shoulder. Frampton, of Lower

Holditch, Axminster, Devon, eventually found a break in the barriers after stopping at some traffic cones. But his U-turn went badly wrong and he ended up still going in the wrong direction before stopping. Frampton admitted driving

without due care and attention

and was fined £25 with £25

coats. His licence was

Rula Lenska and Dennis Waterman, star of the television "Minder" series, with June, a black rhinoceros, at the launch of a rhino "minder" campaign at London Zoo yesterday to help preserve the threatened species (Photograph: Peter Trievnor). Universities 'must pay for refuse' Local authorities are fully and therefore does not qualientitled to charge universities for removing refuse from their halls of residence. a High Mr Frank Mattison. Registrar

iog refuse from the university's ten halls of residence. Mr Jarlath Finney, counsel

Court judge ruled yesterday.

Mr Justice Macpherson held that refuse from halls of residence is not "house refuse" within the meaning of the Public Health Act. 1936

Mr Frank Matuson, Registrate a for the university, had told the decision by South Hunsley the refuse would be something beacon Magistrates at Brough. North Humberside, that Beverley Borough Council was the Public Health Act. 1936

Mr Justice Macpherson decision by South Hunsley the refuse would be something in the order of £20,000 a refuse within the meaning of the Public Health Act. 1936 for the university, had told the court: "The cost of removing

Law report, page 28 offences.

rejected **脚60.20**0 (1.700-Elle Alexandra Laborate dissenting Back: Emples - 1 The party was de-Mr. Mr. Tom. Stranger

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General Synod: debate on South Africa

Overwhelming vote for effective economic sanctions by Britain

A motion calling for effec- resolutions of July 1982 and of President of the EEC Couocil tive economic saoctions against South Africa was carried by an overwhelming vote yesterday at the General Syn-od of the Church of England meeting at York.

The Chorch's objective of a simple, clear message was achieved easily, to much ac-

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, indicated immediately that he would convey its terms and message to Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Bishop of

Johannesburg Bishop Tutu had sent messages to the Archbishop and to the Bishop of Coveoury, the Rt Rev Simon Barrington-Ward, who moved the motion and was chairman of the group that compiled the Church report Prisoners of Hope, which coocluded that had been a south that the coocluded the coocluded that had been a south that the coocluded that had been a south that the coocluded that had been a south that the coocluded the coocluded the coocluded that the coocluded the co Africa was moving daily ioto further repression.

The Synod swept out all amendments in the interests of attempting unanimity, and carried the motion by 394 votes to 21, with 12 abstee-

the serious deterioration in the South African situation

since that time; (A) is convinced of the urgent need to establish as peacefully as possible 'a new South Africa' which will be non-racial, democratic, participatory and just' (Bishop

Desmond Tutu); (B) calls upon the Church by prayer and action to offer support to all who are attempting to bring this about;
(C) urges HM Government, in the light of the failure of the

of the Eminent

Group to deploy

mission Persons'

effective economic sanctions against South Africa; and (D) requests banking and financial institutions, transnational corporations, and all bodies with significant links in South Africa, to take whatever steps are in their power, including acts of disengagement, to increase the pressure on that economy, and urges

to give a clear lead in this votes to 21, with 12 absteotions.

The motion read: "That this Syood, in the light of the roreign Secretary and Amendments welcoming the proposed visit to South Africa of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary and

the Church's financial bodies

of Foreign Ministers, were defeated or withdrawn because of stroog doubts that he would be able to see anyone

Dr Runcie, during the de-bate, supported carefully targeted sanctions, and said that Sir Geoffrey's mission failed. Britain should not falter further in mustering what he described as massive international support for implementing sanctions.

Opposition to sanctions was muted. The Bishop of Bir-mingham, the Rt Rev Hugh Montefiore, spoke of the limitations of such measures, and said that what made the Botha Government listen would be if the Rand crashed further than

There were criticisms of Church of England investment that might help to prop up apartheid. Sir Douglas Lovelock, First Church Estate Commissioner and Chairman of the Church's Central Board of Finance, said that only 0.5 per cent of the total income of the commissioners came indirectly from South





Hope of progress fading, Bishop says

South Africa, the Bishop of Coventry, the Rt Rev Simon Barrington-Ward, said that Mr Nelsoo Mandela could still unite people across the length and breadth of South Africa hut the chance for progress was fading day hy day, the longer be was left in

He said that he had spoken that morning to Bishop Des"We are moving daily further into repression." The Rev Clarry Hendrickse,

nf Liverpool, who said that he was a South African by hirth and classified there as a Cape Coloured, believed that sanctions could break through the close system of secrecy and misinformation and be effective in persnading the South African Government to noknowledge black leaders.

Britain was duty bound to

give n strong moral lead, he said. He believed South Africa did not take seringsly Britain's claim that it abharred apart-

The Rev Graham Cray, of Clifton, York, said that those suffering must wanted sanc-tions. The argument that sanctioos would hurt blacks most was white liberal argument that failed to grasp the depth

Stranbenzee, Conservative MP for Wokingham, who is Second Church Estates Cammissioner, said it had to be remembered that npartheid was being carried on by devont Christians, and be had an uneasy feeling that when history came to be written "our withdrawal from dialogue with the Dutch Reformed Church in much earlier days, may not be accounted to us in great

Runcie support for more action

The Archhishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, said during the South Africa debate that the Church of the Province of South Africa had yet formally to speak about sanctions, as the Roman Catholic Episcopal Conference had done. It might do so in

November. There were certainly misgivings in both churches about taking such a line, and some outright opposition to it, but he believed that the mind of the Church in South Africa was such as to justify the terms of the motion before them.

Each new wave of arrests. each new refusal to talk with Nelson Mandela diminished the influence of moderate African leaders.

In these circumstances, he supported the conclusion of the Eminent Persons' Group that the countries of the Commonwealth could now consider further actions against South Africa. He be-lieved that sharp economic measures or sanctions offered the only hope there was. however slender, of doing what they could in this country to stop the blood shed.

He still hoped that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, with all the authority of the European Community behind him, might succeed where the Eminent Persons' Group had so far

Strasbourg to rule on £600 m award

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A final ruling in the case brought by seven groups of shipbuilding and aerospace companies for £600 million compensation from the Government will be made today by the European Court of

Human Rights at Strasbourg. The case, which stems from the nationalization of the companies under the last Labour Government, has proved the most politically embarrassing for the Government.

The Government attacked the compensation terms assessed by Labour as "grossly unfair" wheo in Opposition but since then has defended the sum paid before the European Commission of Human Rights where the claims

were first argued.

If the 19 judges of the
European Court are true to

petition

rejected

precedent, they are likely to follow the ruling of the Euro-pean Commission, which has upheld already the Government's view that the

compensation was not unfair.

The ruling marks the eod of a oine-year battle by compa-nies, locluding GEC and Vickers, which maintaio that the £125 million they received from the Government on being nationalized was so inadequate and discriminatory that it violated the European Conventioo on Human

The Government has resisted claims for improved compensation brought by the shareholders of the shipbuild-ing and aircraft industries and claimed that the compensation is outside the scope of the

Dissident | Court bans limits for homeless

An attempt by a delegation from The 35's Women's Cam-paign for Soviet Jewry to hand in a petitioo, urging clemency for Mr Alexey Magarik, aged 28. n Soviet dissident, failed at the Soviet Embassy in London priority need.

The party, which included Mr Magarik's father, Vladimir, Mr Tom Stoppard, the playwright, and Mrs Margaret He quashed a decision of Rigal, co-chairman of the campaign, were turned away at the gate and the petition of

thousands of signatures was Mr Magarik, who is mar-ried with a son aged eight months, was tried on charges of possession of drugs in Thisi, Georgia, in March this year and sentenced to three years in a labour camp. Mr Vladimir maintains that the

drugs were planted on his son. Mr Magarik, aged 53, said:
"I do not know if the appear
will work for there were many strange things about my son's trial and imprisonment.

Mr Magarik left the Soviet have had to make all Union in 1982 and now lives arrangments anyway.

A High Court judge yester day banned housing authorities from offering accommodation for a limited period to homeless persons with a

Mr Justice McCowan said those with "priority need," and not intentionally homeless, should be free of such limits threatening their se-

the London Borough of Camden to offer Mr Jeremy Wait accommodation for a few months only.

Mr Wait became homeless with "priority need", under the provision of Section Four of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act, 1977, when fire destroyed his flat at Chamber-lain House, Somerstown, Camden, in May last year.

The council decided he was only entitled to accommodation for a limited period because Chamberlain House was a "short life" property due for demolition in a few months, when Mr Wait would have had to make alternative

Trained street rioters report 'not improper'

The Press Council today deprecates the sensationalism of a lead story on the front page of the Daily Express page of the Daily Express of confidential information. The council can find no sufficient reason for requiring reporting that some leaders of the riot in Tottenbam, north Loodon, were trained in street fighting in Moscow, but says it is not satisfied that the report was improper.

Cor wide

ofsaile

Mrs Sandra Tolley, of Sutton Court, Sutton. Ely, Cambridgeshire, complained that the newspaper improperly published the report without factual evidence.

The report, headlined "Kill! Kill! Kill!", said that thugs who murdered a policeman in the riot acted on orders of crazed left-wing extremists. Street-fighting experts trained in Moscow and Libya were behind Britain's worst

Mrs Tolley complained that the report was unsubstantiated conjecture. Responding. Mr Struan Coupar, the managing editor, said that Mr Don Coolican, home affairs editor, spoke to a police officer who told him the Special Branch had for four years been observing known activists.

The Press Council's adjudi-There is general acceptance, shared by the Press Council.

the journalist in this case to the journalist in this case to disregard that duty.

Inevitably, therefore, evidence that would normally be required is not available. While deprecating the sensationalism of its treatment, the Press Council is not satisfied that publication of the report was improper.

improper.
The complaint against the Dailr Express is rejected.

 Although the editor of the Oxford Mail had been asked not to identify a woman undergraduate wounded by an airgun pellet, it was withio his discretioo whether to do so.

the Press Council ruled.

The couocil rejected a complaint by the Warden and Fellows of Wadham College. Oxford, that it was improper of the newspaper to give details of her name and address sufficient to be ideotified by her assailants, despite requests from her and from the police not to identify her.

 A complaint about a report in The Guardian that National Front literature was printed by a company set up with a government grant was rejected by the Press Council.



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Manila revolt starts to crumble after 24-hour ultimatum by Aquino

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Military and political opponents of President Aquino trying to form a breakaway government yesterday held initial talks to end a two-day occupation of a luxury Manila The occupation had threat-

ened to split the military and damage the four-month-old Aguino Government. In the break-through discussions, be-gun hours after Mrs Aquino issued a 24-hour ultimatum for the siege to end. an agreement to resolve the crisis was reached.

Opposition leaders and supporter of Mr Ferdinand Marcos. the deposed President. agreed to leave the five-star Manila Hotel early this morning.

A former assemblyman. Mr Salvador Brittanico, said he and other members of the opposition met Mrs Aquino. General Rafael Ileto, the Dep-uty Defence Minister, and Mr Teodoro Locsin, the Information Minister, for 21/2 hours late vesterday to discuss solutions to the stalemate.

Separate negotiations will continue today between military officials and rebel soldiers on an amnesty from arrest for their occupation of

Hundreds of opposition and government supporters were

Honololn — Ex-president Ferdinand Marcos said at his rented beachfront home here yesterday that he had nothing to do with the ottempted revolt in Manila, and blamed the Government of President Aquino for the situation (Reu-

ter reports).
"All I am asking my countrymen to do right now is to prevent bloodshed." he said at impromptn oews

kept apart at the Army and Navy Club — where the talks took place - by several hun-dred troops backed by six armoured personnel carriers.
The former Foreign Minis-

ter. Mr Arturo Tolentino. set off the minor revolt on Sunday when, with the support of several hundred heavily armed soldiers, he took an oath as acting President and established himself inside the hotel. Security was provided by the renegade troops, who used the huilding as the headquarters of their fledgling government.

'Il was a propaganda gimmick and a violation of law and it has failed." Mrs Aquino said at a press conference called to denounce this "act of disloyalty and definance".

"I want to appeal to the people who have holed up in

died in the continuing civil

strife in South Africa which

has claimed more than 2,000

lives, the majority of them

black, since serious distur-

bances began in September.

area near Nelspruit, in the

In a separate report, the

three men in a skirmish near

Empangeni in north-eastern

Natal, and seized a number of

Russian-made landmines,

hand grenades and AK47

rifles and ammunition. A

police dog was seriously

The police also reported

that the white general foreman

of a construction company

was shot by a man with a revolver after dropping off

workers in the KwaZakele

township outside Port Eliza-

In continuing unrest in the mines, 15 black miners were

killed in what were described

as faction fights last weekend at the St Helena gold mine in Welkom, in the Orange Free

General Mining Corpora-

tion, which owns the mine,

gave few details about the

fighting, saying only that it

erupted after the fatal stabbing

of a man on Saturday evening.

Thirteen miners were being

Mitterrand

welcomed

at Kremlin

From Christopher Walker Moscow

President Mitterrand of

France yesterday held talks in

the Kremlin with the Soviet leader. Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, at the beginning of a four-day official visit which has added international

significance because it follows similar talks in New York last

week with President Reagan.

It is the second meeting between the Soviet and

French leaders since Mr

Gorbachov came to power in March 1985, indicating the

importance the Kremlin

ficials were at pains to deny that President Mitterrand was

playing a role as go-between. his three sessions of private

talks with Mr Gorbachov are

expected to provide a strong pointer to the chances of the

1986 soperpower summit go-

ing ahead as originally agreed

Both Soviet and French

officials emphasized what

they see as the special ties

between Paris and Moscow

and yesterday Praida, the

Communist Party newspaper.

said that the Soviet Govern-

ment hoped that the trip -

last November in Geneva.

places on the role of France. Although senior French of-

beth. He died in hospital.

further details.

Eastern Transvaal.

Pope kindles hopes of change

From Geoffrey Matthews

the hotel to end it and come

out within 24 hours," Mrs

Aquino said. She added that

an early and favourable re-sponse to this appeal will be

taken greatly in their favour".

Tolentino cracked just 12

hours after he took his oath of

While hundreds of pro-

Marcos soldiers and civilians maintained an all-night vigil

in the hotel lobby, 300 sol-

diers, billeted 50 yards away

behind the grandstand of the

scaside Luneta Park, quietly climbed on board the five

army trucks that had brought

them to the weekly pro-

Marcos rally the day before

and surrendered at 3 am at the

They realized they had

nearby military headquarters.

been misled." Brigadier-Gen-

cral Emilio Teplo. Manila's

deputy military commander.

He said the soldiers had

been misled into believing

that they were supporting a military takeover by the De-fence Minister, Mr Juan Pon-ce Enrile. When Mr Enrile

expressed full support for Mrs

Aquino's Government in a

nationally televised press con-

ference, the troops quickly

agreed on a mass surrender, he said.

said calm had now been

poration reported a go-slow

The Anglo American Cor-

South African unrest

Five bodies found

after house fire

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Another 25 people have treated at the mine hospital. It

restored,

Military support for Mr

As the Pope ended his week-long visit to Colombia yester-day, o cartoon in the Bogota newspaper El Espectador no one had been hurt and that summed it all op with the pointed, ironic humour that is such o feature of the national character and of o democracy thot, however imperfect, staggers on as the most durable in Latin America.

It portrayed the Pope in the classic pose of a Colombian political orator, fist clenched, impassioned, shouting: "For education! For health services! For agrariao reform?

Beside him was a priest-like President Betancur, bead bowed, eyes closed, clutching a crucifix, mormoring in prayer: "On Earth ... peace to all men of good will."

The cartoon neatly reversed the poblic roles of two men with much in common, both being natural communicators, extremely buman, patently sincere and unashamed pop-

olists. Several times the Pope praised the Betancur administratioo's "generous initiative" to forge peace with the country's guerrillas during its four-year term which ends on August 7. But he niso tacitly criticized the state by identifying himself with the plight of the poor, the unemployed, the bomeless, the landless campesinos, and an indigenous popu-lation that has been largely

Señor Betancur, an independent Conservative, always recognized that his peace process depended on social reforms to improve conditions in the guerrillas' natural constituency - the urban and rural poor but was thwarted by economic recession, a Liberal majority in Congress and the defence mechanisms of argu-

ahly the most sophisticated

oligarchy in Latio America. However, the Pope's repeated calls for a serious assault on poverty, particularly through job creation, will be ignored at his peril by the President-elect, Señor Virgilio Barco Vargas, a Liberal, who will inherit a fast-improving economy. The papal visit has undonbtedly generated great expectations among the poor

that change can indeed be made to happen. The Pope delivered stern One memorable example of

The Pope visiting the Armero memorial cross for the 25,000 people who died whea the volcano erupted last November.

admonishments on divorce and abortion, and implicitly criticized the more extreme manifestations of liberation theology, dissociating the church from those who preach class war and, even worse, guerrilla war. But be also emphasized that the cburch was in the vanguard of the struggle for peaceful and meaningful social change.

Of particular interest will be the long-term impact of his visit oa the Colombiaa Church, very much in tune with him on religious doctrine but lagging far behind on social issues. Many Colombians regard it as a reactionary body whose clergy are more interested in their stipends and privileges than the welfare of their flocks.

The Pope's latest Latin American pilgrimage was, by any theatrical standards, a star performance in which bis constant bumanity and good humour won the bearts of all Colombians.

papal wit came as rain poured down on a multitude of 700,000 at a service in Bogotá. From the crowd came a bellowing cry: "Juan Pablo, amigo, Bogota is with you." Quick as n flash the grinning Pope responded to the sea of um-brellas before him: "Bogotá, amigo, the rain is with you."

In Cartagena yesterday the Pope condemned the drug racket while paying homage to a local martyr, St Pedro Claver, a 17th century monk credited with helping to liberate black slaves. He said drugs represented "slavery at times even more dreadful" than that suffered by the slaves brought from Africa to the New World in the colonial period.

His visit ended in the port of Barrangoilla, then he headed bome, with a brief stop in the former British colony of St Islands.

He may return to Latin

America next year

Divorce debate opens old wounds

From A Correspondent, Bucoos Aires

Church-state clash in Argentina

A Congressional debate on divorce is soon to get under way in Argentina. one of only a handful of countries where it is illegal.

About six different propos-als have been introduced by MPs of several parties. Behind the debate are two important realities, one sociological, the

other religious and political. The first is that, according to the 1980 census, there are about two million Argentines living in irregular family units. without the chance to remarry. The figure is widely regarded as an under-estimate. One MP puts it at more than four million, or more than 10 per

Secondly, not only is Argen-tina a juridically Roman Catholic country in which, for example, only a Catholic can be President, but the Church also has a long history of intervention in political life. Almost every civilian government has come into conflict with the Church in its

efforts to liberalize marriage laws, education, or both. A divorce law is theoretically on the books, having been legislated by the Peronist Govern-ment in 1954. It contributed greatly to

President Juan Domingo Peron's open conflict with the Church, which in turn played an important part in his overthrow in 1955. The incoming military rulers suspended the divorce law. Although it has been denied

by church authorities, there is a tacit agreement between the Church and the democratic Government of President Alfonsin, under which the Church would moderate its attack on divorce initiatives

not call a plebiscite on the

Polis over the past four years indicate that between 66 and 75 per cent of the population favour divorce legislation. However, on Saturday in

the main square of Buenos Aires. 35.000 to 55,000 Catholics gathered for an ostensibly non-political demonstration in favour of the family.

The rally was inspired by Mgr Emilio Ognenovich, the most outspoken critic of divorce within the conservative Catholic hierarchy.

It was a peaceful gathering. in which secondary school-children predominated. They sang religious folk songs. The tranquility of the demonstration contrasted sharply with heated exchanges in the past

week between political and and the Government would church figures. Santiago teenager dies

of burns after strike From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

liquid and set alight in Santiago during last week's general strike in Chile died just minutes before the arrival of a burns specialist from the Unit-

Witnesses say that Rodrigo Rojas, aged 19, and a friend, Carmen Gloria Quintana. were cornered in a side street by a military patrol which beat them with rifles before setting them both on fire. They were then wrapped in hlankets, thrown into a van and dumped on an isolated road. Dr John Constable of Har-

A young man sprayed with a vard University is working overtime with Chilean doctors

to save the girl's life. Chile's Radio Co-operativa, whose news broadcasts are back on the air after being banned for their coverage of the anti-government strike, said Señor Rojas had identified his attackers before his

Relatives of both teenagers have accused the military authorities of hampering medical treatment, Attempts to transfer them to a betterequipped hospital were unsuc-cessful The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) yesterday declared itself the outright winner of elections in the state of Chihuahua, on the United States border, as further details emerged of hlatant electoral fraud. The elections - for governor, mayors and congressional

Mexican

election

fraud

claimed

From John Carlin Ciudad Juárez Chihuahua, Mexico

deputies - are seen as a test of the degree to which the Government of President de la Madrid retains credibility, or failing that control, at a time of acute economic crisis. As indignation grew yester-day at the perceived scale of

the fraud, an estimated 2,000 troops were on alert on the streets of Ciudad Juarez bordering El Paso, Texas, which has a population of one A senior PRI official, Senor

Mario Niehla, said in Ciudad Juarez that he felt proud of what he described as a clear, transparent triumph. The PRI, be said, estimated a 60 to 40 victory margin in Chihuahua. Mexico's largest state. The official result will not

be available until later this week. Nor will it be in the states of Michoacán, Zacatecas and Durango, where the PRI has claimed victory io elections for governors which took place on Sunday.

The major opposition party. the right-wing National Ac-tion Party (PAN), said its figures showed it had won. PAN electoral delegates said the PRI Government - which has not lost a state election in 57 years - had rigged the vote, and would now fix the figures to assure victory.

Evidence of fraud on a massive scale was accumulated not only by PAN, but also by political parties of the left, scores of foreign reporters and an independent civic action group which closely monitored voting.

It emerged that the vote had been fixed principally by resorts to the crudest of methods: the stuffing of ballot

boxes before polling with ballots marked in favour of the In a typical case, one wom-

an told how, despite being only the tenth person in ber polling station to vote, she had to force her voting slip into a crammed ballot box.

At another polling station by PAN. In order for that many votes to have been polled, allowing one minute for each voter to cast his ballot, voting would have lasted five

Ariane 2 sabotage ruled out

Paris (Reuter) - There is no sign that sabotage caused the crash of a European Ariane 2 rocket in May, as reported in the US press, and it is boped to launch agaia early next year, the Arianespace presi-dent, M Frédéric d'Allest, said vesterdav. "Every time that there is a

ailure, of course one can think that sabotage has oc-curred. In parallel with the technical analysis, we assure ourselves by appropriate methods that there has been no sabotage." he said. "I can tell you today that the

checks we have carried out from this point of view give no positive indication that ... there was sabotage. He was commenting on an

article in Sunday's Los Ange-les Times. quoted in several French newspapers yesterday, that the French secret services were taking seriously the possibility that the last Ariane launch had been sabotaged.

The launch attempt on May 30 ended slightly less than five minutes into the flight when the rocket's third-stage engine failed to ignite properly, sending the rocket and its \$50 million (£33.3 million) satellite payload plunging into the

Dutch navy rescues **Britons**

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Den Helder. Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch Navy yesterday rescued the crew of a British freighter which began to sink near the Dutch coast after loose cargo sbifted, a Navy spokesman said. The British-registered Olaf

sent a distress signal at about 3pm local time and the frigate Picter Florisz and a helicopter

came to its assistance.
The Olaf's crew of 16 was taken aboard the frigate, but its captain decided to stay on board while a tugboat tried to take the ship in tow.

Last rites for **Great Teacher**

Rangoon (Reuter) - The Taungpulu Sayadaw (the Great Teacher of Taungpulu) Burma's most revered Buddhist monk, a 90-year-old master of meditation with followers around the world, has been cremated after a month of rites following his death in early June.

The ascetic monk was the foremost authority on Buddhist meditation in Burma and taught and converted followers in Britain, the US. India. Nepal and Thailand.

British ships to visit China

Peking (AP) - Two British warships will visit Shanghai from July 11 to 15 in the first port call to China by a navy with nuclear capability since a visit planned by the US Navy ran aground last year over the issue of whether the American vessels carried nuclear arms.

The destroyer Manchester and the corvette Amazon will make the goodwill visit, the first by British warships to China since 1980.

Dry Norway Oslo (Reuter) - Norwegian

alcohol supplies dried up as 900 workers to the state wine and liquor monopoly went on strike for more pay. Hoteliers, who buy their supplies from the state stores, said the dispute could force businesses. to close during the summer

Arrest evaded

Monrovia (AFP) - Senator Charles Williams, of Buchanan City, said be had ordered the arrest of Mrs Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, an executive member of the opposition the final figures showed a PRI Liberal Action Party, and victory by 6,980 votes to 596 other partisans for fillegally holding a political rally" in his constituency, but they had

Sword terror

New York (Reuter) - A man wielding a sword turned a quiet Staten Island ferry into a scene of terror yesterday, stab-bing nine people, killing one and badly injuring eight before being subdued

President ill

Algiers (AP) - A team of French surgeons operated successfully on President Chadli of Algeria who had been suffering for more than a week from a herniated disc.

Clean milk

Berne (Reuter) - Swiss authorities have lifted a warning against the ase of cow's milk by small children, nursing mothers and pregnant women issued after the Chernobyl ouclear disaster.

Bull run

Pamplona (AP) - More than a dozen runners were injured, none seriously, ia the bull run on the opening day of the annual San Fermia bull

Eaten alive

Dar es Salaam (AFP) — A wildlife official in southern Tanzania's Tuaduru district was eaten alive by lions as be was returning home.

Never say die Belgrade (AP) - Unabashed after nine years of failing to

pass a driving test. Mr Hranislav Mirkovic, aged 54, will have another try. his 79th.

America's weekend of celebrations

Lady Liberty obscured by excesses

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

America returned to work yesterday after the narcissistic excesses of Liberty Weekend, most of which were tacky, trivialized, overdone and, saddest of all, nothing to do with the ideals enshrined by the Statue of Liberty.

There were, however, some rare moments when the deeper spirit and meaning of the such as a few weeks ago when a lone cameramaa captured a worker high ap on the scaf516 million profit — was immensely pleased with the For the most part, the nation

gorged itself on "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and America the Beautiful". The national anthem. "The Star Spangled Banner", was beard but little save for endless repetitions of the opening lines, which are the only ones most people can manage because of its impossible range.

Commentators found it hard not to be cynical, or even downright vicious, whea re-

extravaganza and recouped a occasion as Lady Liberty's centenary. A writer for The Washington Post savagely expressed thanks that America was free at last from Liberty

Weekend.
It all ended, certainly, on a flat and anti-climactic note. The closing ceremonies consisted of three hours of dreary entertainment at the Glants' Stadium in New Jersey, complete with 200 Elvis Presley look-alikes.

Liberty Weekend was patriotic to excess. One writer commented: We already felt good about ourselves before flecting on the commercializa- any of this nonsense started. equalled prosperity that near

feel and doesn't it get danger-ous when we start feeling just a

ous when we start reeing just a little too good?"
At around 10pm on Sunday a marching band appeared on the field and played the most honest tune of the weekend: "Hosray For Hollywood", Despite the overkill, in fair-

ness it must be said that the celebrations did pull the beart strings of this sentimental nation of immigrants who shared poignant messages and memories of hopes and dreams. Indeed, the very scale of Liberty Weekend was in itself a reminder of the un-

repaying that made to Paris ia company with the new For-October by the Gorbachovs -The information came to would help strengthen security light as a result of investigain Europe. French sources said that, dor in Moscow - has raised tions by the new Government of Haiti, which employed an during the private meetings, expectations among Soviet inquiry firm to do the work. ____the Erench President was like-

Court veto for budget cuts law

From Bailey Morris

Washington The United States Sopreme Coort yesterday struck down the key provisions of the Gramm-Rndman-Hollings to reduce the soaring US

deficits to zero by 1991. By a vote of seven to two, the High Court declared unconstitutional the provisions directing Congress to make major automatic spending cuts wheuever deficits rise above specified levels.

The court ruled that the automatic "trigger" provision violated the Separation of Powers Act, which states that Congress and the Administration have separate but equal

The ruling put in doubt the ability of Congress to meet the difficult deficit-reduction goals outlined in the noprecedented the-board cuts in defence and domestic programmes to reduce the \$200 billion (about £127 hillion) deficits to \$144 billion in fiscal 1987, \$108 billion in fiscal 1988, \$72 billion in fiscal 1989 and down

to zero by 1991. To reach those targets, more than \$34 billion in additional cuts in domestic and defence programmes would have to be made by October, just before the mid-term elections. The first round of cuts, totalling \$11.7 billion last March, will

The decision also raises the strong possibility of another protracted legal battle which could paralyze the deficit-

reduction process further.

Both Houses of Congress
have passed budgets and agreed, in a special conference, on legislation that would meet the first-year targets, cutting the deficit to \$144 billion in the 1987 fiscal year which begins in October.

In meeting that goal, Congress is now bound by a fall-

back provision in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation. It is very similar to the traditional congressional pro-cess which has resulted in so many political stalemates. Uader the fall-back provision, the President'a Office of

Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Of-fice will jointly take a "snapsbut" of the US economy on or before August 15. If the deficit, now projected at more than \$175 hillion, is nbove the \$154 billion level. then the two agencies will prodoce a "sequester order". It will direct Congress to cut programmes hy anywhere from 10 per cent to up to 20 per

Unlike the automatic "trig-ger", however, both Houses of Congress must then vote on the order and President Reagan must sign it into law.

Duvalier link to properties in New York

New York (API - The former Haitian president, Mr Jean-Claude Duvalier, his family and associates have been linked to about \$5 million (£3.2 million) in New York real estate. The properties consist of

five Manhattan apartments.

according to the July 14 issue

of New York magazine, which said innerests linked to the family of . . . Duvalier" own the properties.



last week. In Cape Town, the Supreme Court heard an application to declare the detention of a Dominican nun, Sister Clare

According to a witness, the nun, who had been among mourners in a funeral procession at Guguletu, outside Cape Town, stood between a policeman and a young man who had been chased into a garden and repeatedly said:

Please have mercy on the The witness said the policeman threw the boy to the ground and kicked him. When another policeman arrived the nun again tried to shield the youth. The first policeman pushed her out of the way, and again kicked the boy, shouting at the second policeman to

 Greens freed: Two leading members of the West German Greens Party arrived in Johannesburg yesterday after be-ing detained for seven hours in South African-ruled Na-

"take that woman". The nun cent of the population.



to repeat his earlier rejection of Mr Gorbachny's affer to negotiate a separate nuclear arms deal with Paris and insist on the independence of the French nuclear force.

But the sources said that the French leader was also likely to speak out during his trip in favour of prolonging the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty. Mr Gorhachov recently called on the US to adhere to the treaty without its six-month let-out clause for a period of 15 years in return for concessions on nuclear arsenals.

M Mitterrand's arrival, in

eign Minister. M Jean-Ber-

nard Roimond - until

recently the French ambassa-

who remember his gesture in 1984 when he openly cited the name of the banished Nobel prize winner Dr Andrei Sakharov during an official Kremlin speech. Western sources believe

city of Gorky 250 miles to the east of the capital. If the questinn of the Sakharovs' future does not come up in public before. Western sources are confident that it will be raised at a closing news conference President Mitterrand has scheduled

before he leaves Moscow on

Mr Gorbachov welcoming President Mitterrand in Moscow yesterday as the French leader began a four-day visit.

that the subject will gain in sensitivity because of his meeting in Paris in May with Dr Sakharov's wife. Mrs Yelona Bonner, shortly before her return to the Soviet Union to resume her internal exile with her husband in the closed

> folding giving the Lady a ABC Television, which paid \$10 million (£6.25 million) for

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War document reveals Auschwitz link with Waldheim's army unit

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

A newly-discovered wartime document released here yesterday shows that some 2,500 Jewish men, women and children were deported to the Auschwitz extermination camp on the orders of the German army unit in which Dr Kurt Waldheim served as the deputy chief intelligence

The document, released by the World Jewish Congress (WJC) on the eve of the inauguration of Dr Waldheim as President of Austria, was discovered six days earlier in the Federal Archives in Freiburg. West Germany.

Dated September 22, 1944, it records "deportation of Jews: end of July 1944. Deportation of Jews not holding Turkish citizenship in the entire command territory upon instructions of the High Command of Army Group E

The Austrian Parliament's

inrmal swearing in as head of

state of Dr Kurt Waldheim at

n ceremony this morning will

be boycotted by some diplo-mats and Socialist MPs.

UN Secretary-General has,

since his election on June 8,

faced a barrage of criticism

over his activities as n

Wehrmacht officer in the Bal-

kans during the Second World

Hopes that his election

would ensure that he remained

in the tradition of all previous

Austrian presidents — above controversy — have not been realized. Dr Waldheim's office

was yesterday forced to reject

new allegations from the

World Jewish Congress that

he was involved in deporting

Jews from Crete during the

It was regrettable, n spokes-man for Dr Waldbeim said, ence than strictly necessary.

Punjab snubs inquiry

on state land transfer

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi

The Punjab Government 70,000 acres of Punjab territo-

yesterday said it would not ry in lieu of Chandigarh and make any representation to had said that the 45,000 acres the Desai Commission, appointed to identify the 70,000 ment was "inadequate".

acres due for transfer next
Tuesday from Punjab to Haryana in lieu of Chandigarth.

Its reasoning is that Delhi

prepared to transfer 45,000 hideouts of some hard-core

acres of Hindi-speaking vil- extremists had been uncov-

lages and to accept the verdict ered. Many extremists had

mission to identify the 70,000 the commission.

.. acres afresh, when it was

of another commission on the

The Venkatramiah Com-

of October. He has said that be would

Mr Nakasone might then

extend his term at least until

, beyond that the longer-term

question of leadership for

party and country centres on

whether he will be able to

persuade the party to change

its rules and give him a third

two-year term as Prime

Mr Nakasone was quick to

say yesterday that he would

follow party rules on the extension of his term, but

more significantly the party secretary-general, Mr Shin Kanemaru – who has enor-

mous political influence -

said that if Diet members

wished it, it would be possible

to change party rules to allow

Minister.

remaining 25,000 acres.

Dr Waldheim, the former

lc/AO". This involved the Jewish population on the islands of Crete and Rhodes. In a letter sent to the US Justice Department last April. Dr Waldheim said he was the "O3" officer of this unit. This meant he was responsible for all operational intelligence showed, he said, that the unit and control of the intelligence

The document was discovered by the WJC, currently meeting in Jerusalem, which launched a campaign in March to have the former United Nations Secretary-General excluded from the US as a war criminal.

Mr Elan Steinberg, executive director of the WJC, said yesterday that the new evidence should be considered by the American authorities, who should place the Austrian President-elect on the "watch list" of aliens who can be Envoy to boycott ceremony

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

continued even though Dr

Waldheim had been elected

President by n majority of

But the shadows lying over Dr Waldheim's past will also be noticeable in Vienna at

today's ceremony. Several So-

cialist MPs have already said

they will be absent, and nei-

ther the Israeli envoy nor the American Ambassador, Mr

Albough the Israeli absence

Ronald Lander, will attend.

is interpreted here as an nbvious expression of Tel

Aviv's distaste for Dr Wald-

heim, n spokesman for the

American Embassy here said that Mr Lander could not attend because of "family

reasons". Mr Lauder is, how-

ever, an American Jew of some

prominence, and is believed to

be unwilling to spend more time in Dr Waldheim's pres-

ity to "co-operate" with

Mr Barnala also said the

been "climinated" or arrested.

Austrians.

Mr Steinberg said the docu-ment refuted a letter sent by Dr Waldbeim to the WJC president, Mr Edgar Bronf-man, on March 7, in which he said he had "never been informed" about the deportation of Greek Jews. It clearly in which he was a senior officer actually ordered the deportation.

The WJC means to go on seeking evidence about Dr Waldheim's wartime career. "The chief witness against him is his own signature," Mr Steinberg said.

Israel is continuing its own judicial inquiry into the war-time records, but this is not yet complete. To mark the inauguration, there is to be a special showing today in the Knesset of the nine-hour film about the Nazi Holocaust,

A spokesman for the British

Embassy in Vienna said that the ceremony would be attend-ed by the British Ambassador,

who would follow "normal

One foreign dignitary in

Vienna who is anxious to talk

to Dr Waldheim, but who is not expected to attend this

morning's ceremony, is Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO

Mr Arafat, who is here for

the United Nations Namihia

conference, told Austrian jour-

nalists yesterday that he looked forward to talking to

the new Austrian President.

● NEW YORK: The Ameri-

can Jewish Congress is to

cancel tours to Austria be-

cause the election of Dr Wald-

heim as President "has made

it impossible" for AJC mem-

bers to feel comfortable there

Soviet officials

on bribery and theft charges

Moscow (Reuter) - A for-mer Transport Minister in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan has been arrested for bribery and many officials in his

department have been charged with theft, Pravda, the

Communist Party daily news-

The paper did not say when

Pranda published a scathing

paper, reported yesterday.

(AP reports).

procedure".

Hawke says Malaysian hanging of two drug traffickers is barbaric

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

Australia yesterday after the deaths of the coovicted drug traffickers, Brian Chambers and Kevin Barlow, who were hanged in Kuala Lumpur's Pudujail Mr Bob Hawke. The Prime Minister, described the hangings as barbaric.

"I extend my deepest sympathy to the parents of these wo men." Mr Hawke said in Hobart, where he is attending the Labor Party's federal conference.

One of the conference's first actions was to pass a motion condemning the execution of the two Australians.

The news that the Malaysian authorities had executed Chambers, a building contrac-tor from Perth, and Barlow, a British-born Australian welder, was flashed on radio and television stations just after 9am in the eastern states.

Mr Brian Burke, the West Australian Premier, who had cabled the Malaysian Government offering to imprison the two offenders in Western Australia for life without remission, said the hanging was a sad commentary oo any social

or government system.

"It's certainly not in any way a means of rehabilitation ... and I'm just very, very sad," be said.

The Foreign Minister, Mr Bill Hayden, said the Australian Government deeply regreited the executions. He said the Government understood the anguish of the families at this "terrible moment".

"The Australia Govern-ment reaffirms its abhorrence and rejection of the death penthe minister, Mr Anatoly Ka- lieving that the taking of life as ravayev, was sacked and ar-rested or give details of the of-justified," Mr Hayden said.

"The Australiao Government's repugnance at the account of mismanagement in death penalty had been put forcefully to the Malaysian authorities by the Prime Minculture. Bureaucracy and vio- ister, Mr Hawke, by Seoator lations of discipline were still Evans, as acting Foreign Minister, and by myself on a num-

A wave of revulsion swept ber of occasions in the series of representations seeking clemency for the two men," he

Mrs Barbara Barlow and a friend viewing the casket (above) containing the remains of her son Kevin, while a tearful Mrs Sue Chambers, mother of Brian Chambers, leaves St Marys Church with an Australian High Commission official (below).

Tan Sri Zakaria, the Malaysian High Commissioner, said he sympathized with the par-ents of the executed men. He said he hoped the hangings would not lead to a deterioration of relations between Malaysia and Australia.

Drug trafficking is a problem of enormous proportions in Malaysia, and is regarded as the most serious security threat to the country," Tan Sri Zakaria said.

Federal Police bave stepped up security outside the Malaysian High Commission in Canberra after a death threat was made against the High Commissioner. Threats have also been made against Malaysian students at the University of New South Wales, and there is concern within the New South Wales prison system that there might be vio-lence against Asian prisoners over the hanging.

The newspaper published a photograph of the body of Barlow, the uncovered feet sticking out from under the grey prison hanket, being carried on a stretcher into the mortuary, past a group of photographers.

• WELLINGTON: Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, yesterday warned New Zealanders to heed the "awful message" cootained in Malaysia's hanging of the two Australians (Reuter reports).

He said the executions should tell young New Zea-landers that drug dealing was of Richmond. Surrey, a West not only intrinsically wrong, it was "near suicidal".

Mr Lange's warning was apparently aimed at preparing the country for the possible conviction of two New Zealanders, a 43-year old woman and her 19-year old son, awaiting trial in Malaysia on heroin trafficking charges.

Lawyers, the first meeting of

its kind to be held in China

since 1949, has opened here to

organize China's first Nation-

China now has 20,000 full-

time and part-time lawyers,

most of whom work as legal advisers to 20,000 companies

and work units, according to

the Chinese Vice-Premier, Mr

These lawyers have provided legal services in 530,000

criminal cases and 230,000

al Lawyers' Association.

Qiao Shi.



Executions highlight dangers of dealing

Until Kevin Barlow and and of whites.

hangings, the Penang High Court sentenced to death a 69year-old Malaysian grandmother, reinforcing, the dangers of drug dealing.

German; and a New Zealand woman and her son. All face the death sentence if

Why is Malaysia so tough on drug traffickers? It has hanged 36 Malaysians, Thais and Singaporeans since 1975,

death row, awaiting the result of appeals, but the world at large had not been aware of the situation until yesterday. In the past week two Malaysians have been sentenced to death, but this was hardly recorded. The drug problem is serious enough for the Government to

vicw it as bad as the communist menace.

traffickers Chinese.

The main criticism of the

give yon their snpport'." General Kenaan insisted that the militias would have to hand nver anyone wanted by the Army, "even if that man is the personal bodyguard of n Chinese lawyers organize nationally

tias) have agreed to control

their people and there will be

They will only be allowed to

have one office each - for

political affairs. The trouble-

makers have to be faced. I told

the Lebanese officers: 'We are

with you. All the Lebanese

people are with you. They will

"We are going to have peace here," he said. "My responsihility is to bring security for everyone. I don't like gnnmen. don't even have a gun far selfdefence - only to defend the

ple were murdered to settle security of people here."

The general is nothing if not The paramount leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping, and his suphumourist. Every morning at porters have sought to give 7.30, he goes jogging along the Beirut scafront. "I go alone China viable civil and eco-nomic legal codes. without protection or even a gun because it is important A bankruptcy law is now under consideration by the that the people see me and I

National People's Congress, and a variety of husiness laws, including those spelling out liability in Sino-foreign joint security."
At this, the general looked venture investments, is now

Of the American, French and British hostages held in Lebanon — perhaps in Beirut — General Kenaan said that ernment posed a major threat to implementing party "even in Syria we are working on this - even the President (Assad) himself is personally

objectives.
"Over the last year, our terms of trade have declined so markedly, with commodity prices collapsing, that they now present the Government Inshallah (God willing) and our party with a major everything has an end." impediment to growth and the The general had remarkfulfilment of our objectives," ably little to say about the Christians who have opposed His speech made it clear that Mr Hawke was deter-mined to defend tough poli-

the deployment of Syrian troops in West Beirut. The Lebanese are like this," he said. "If there are two Lebanese people, one of them cannot bear to have the other one happy. I hope they (Muslims and Christians) will be

Seventy-four people are in

Brian Chambers were banged yesterday, most travellers, especially Caucasians, bad not realized the dangers of drug trafficking in Malaysia, which has now breached both of its taboos: the hanging of women

If anything, it can be expected to be tougher on traffickers than in the past.

On the same day as the

There are five whites awaiting trial: Mick McAuliffe, an

convicted

when the mandatory death penalty was introduced.

From A Correspondent, Peking

The national meeting is taking place at a time when

China's legal structure is still

Although the Chinese con-

stitution guarantees full legal

rights for all citizens of the People's Republic, local asso-

ciations made up of Chinese

Communist Party members have arbitrated on most dis-

putes - ranging from domes-

tic squabbles to theft and

fraud - during the past 37

said at the weekend.

in its infancy.

No specific figure on drug addiction is available, but most addicts tend to be Malays, and most pushers and

There are as many civil

servants, it is said, as there are drug addicts; about one million.

no more arms carried in the streets ... they will have to collect all their arms later.

drug laws is not the mandatory death penalty, but more a change in trial procedure: convictions are based not on the burden of proof beyond reasonable doubt, but on the principle of the balance of probabilities.

during those ten years of chaos

(1966-1976) thousands of peo-

personal grudges

party leader. The National Congress of disputes" since 1983, Mr Qiao suspended, and Chinese sources now estimate that

can show them that no-one can attack them," he said, "They see me and they know there is

at The Times correspondent and asked: "Why don't you come jogging with me tomor-row morning?" Was this, one wondered, an offer that could be refused?

working for their release be-cause it is a human (sic) case. We hape they will be released.

Boost for EEC farm spending

cies calling for beh-tightening, despite left-wing criticism.

Meaowhile, unions in the

From Jonathan Brande, Brussels

nance ministers yesterday the fall in the value of the gave the go-ahead for io- dollar, which boosts the cost

EEC spending.

"Its discipline has oot gone

1984 summit. Last night the Council was

> Strasbourg later today. The European Commission has proposed a 1986 budget of about £22 billion, but Britain may still demand some reduc-

creased spending on agricul-ture this year, despite pres-sures on the EEC budget.

Of EEC food export subsidies.

But Mr Lawson denied that
the new agreement signalled a putting the finishing touches to a detailed budget for negotithe new agreement signalled a ation with the Parliament in The meeting, chaired by the less disciplined approach to

> tion in agricultural spending within that figure.

Mr Harinder Singh Kahlon, the republic, focusing on conleader of the militant All India struction, transport and agrimission, which preceded the Sikh Students Federation, has Desai Commission, had rec- been arrested in connection ommended the transfer of with several murder inquiries. rife, it said.

fence.

The Japanese elections

Nakasone faces fight over future role



Mr Yasnhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, placing roses on the names of elected Liberal Democratic Party candidates at the party's headquarters in Tokyo yesterday.

support of other factions to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority within the to change its constitution

Ironically, the largest faction — that of the former prime minister. Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the "kingmaker". who was too ill to leave his home to compete in the election - was increased by some 20 new followers. Most of these are likely to support one of Mr Nakasone's rivals for the prime ministership, the Finance Minister, Mr Noboru Takeshita, a Tanaka follower,

and now the strongest aspirant in terms of factional support But after a bruising term as Finance Minister, and with the prospect of the party being forced to raise taxes, he may be prepared to wait a little longer for the top party position.

him in a bid for a third term.

Mr Nakasone's leadership of the party to its stunning victory and the debts other politicians now owe him might induce them to support

by Tokyo poll result From Christopher Thomas, Washington The Reagan Administration ned to demand cuts in the is delighted with the clear Soviet Union's force of SS20 victory in Sunday's elections intermediate-range missiles in

Democratic Party and hopes it targeted on Japan - during will increase the chances of the protracted Geneva arms Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone re- control negotiations. maining Prime Minister after Mr Reagan has fulsomely Mr Reagan and the Japa- trying to lower trade barriers nese leader have struck a against American goods, while warm personal rapport and he himself continues to fight have similar views on fighting an uphill battle in both Houses

concern about the growing Even if Mr Nakasone does Soviet military build-up in the not succeed in persuading his

of Japan's ruling Liberal Asia - many of which are praised Mr Nakasone for

and curbing Japanese imports raising of special barriers to the US. They share a deep against Japanese imports.

Pacific, saying it poses a grave party to change the rules that

civil cases in the past six years, years, and have been involved in During the cultural revolu-900,000 cases of "economic tion the rule of law was being written. Civilian to

From Ahmed Fazl

President Ershad of Bangla-

ter of Telecommunications in General Ershad's Cabinet, will also be elected leader of the pro-Government Jatiyo Party o Parliament, which is due to

ment would be announced by the Government in 1982

Ershad (Ahmed Fazl writes). leader of the Central Students Action Committee which

be Premier for Ershad

desh is to appoint Mr Mizanur Rahman Chowdhury as the country's civilian prime minister in a major step towards the return of democracy after more than four years of mar-

meet on Thursday.

lomorrow, after General Ershad dissolves his Cabinet. Mr Chowdhury, aged 57, switched allegiance from the opposition Awami League to

Mr Akhtaruz Zaman, the

Labor asks delegates to support Hawke Hobart, Tasmania (Reuter) nomic woes facing the Gov-

- The president of the ruling Australian Labor Party pleaded with delegates to a party conference yesterday to rally behind the Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, and help

> Mr Mick Young, in an opening address to the biennial conference, urged the policy-making meeting not to inflict unattainable political and economic dreams on the Hawke Government.

solve Australia's economic

The conference began amid a mounting economic crisis for Mr Hawke, who has failed

to solve a bitter battle between unions and business over an

coal industry yesterday en-dorsed industrial action if employer-funded retirement employers reject their super-scheme.Mr Young said eco- annuation claim on July 14. cause they are one people."

he said.

Council of Finance Ministers out of the window," he said,

To effect the necessary - change of rules. Mr Nakasone cannot merely rely on his own faction of approximately 83 Diet members. He needs the

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Mr Nakasone another term. Mr Kanemaru bas previously said that he was against any change of the LDP constitution. He is, however, not a great admirer of Mr More important in leader-Nakasone. ship terms than the 96-seat

majority in the House of

Representatives, is the relative strengths of the factions within the LDP.

Reagan policies served

his term expires in October.

United States protectionism of Congress to prevent the

threat to stability in the require him to step down in October, officials in the Rea-Mr Nakasone is a forthright gan Administration are confisupporter of Mr Reagan's dent that Mr Nakasone's main military build-up and arms economic, defence and foreign control policies. In turn, the policies will be closely fol-American leader has contin- lowed by his successor.

tial law, official sources said Mr Chowdhury, the Minis-

Officials said his appoint-

• Student boycott: Tens of thousands of Bangladesh students yesterday boycotted classes in protest against the military rule of President

called the strike, said it had EEC presidency last week. shut down six state universities and more than 500 colleges and high schools.

European Community fi- "exceptional circumstance" of European leaders at their June

Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Nigel Lawson, was the first

since Britain took over the referring to the agreement to EEC presidency last week. keep budget growth under Ministers argued that the control which the Prime Minincrease was justified by the ister had extracted from other

sketch of President Assad grinning broadly from one corner of the suite.

He had only "40 or 50" uniformed Syrian troops in West Beirut, he claimed, but they ware sufficient to give the they were sufficient to give the necessary moral support to the 1,200 Lebanese troops and paramilitary police on the streets. The general clearly expects to be taken seriously and obeyed.
"I said to the Lebanese Army officers - and today I said the same to General Osman of the internal security force - I said to them: 'You are going to have everything you need to maintain the law - but this is your country and you must work for it. We will support yon — but this is your responsibility, not ours." "Nnw all the parties (mili-

General

warns

Beirut

gunmen

From Robert Fisk

Brigadier General Ghazi Kenaan head of Syrian mili-

tary Intelligence in Lebanon,

yesterday delivered a harsh

warning to the gunmen and militias of West Beirat that, if

they oppose Lebanese troops

patrolling the city, they will be striking "directly against

His implicit threat to use

force against opponents of Syria's new "security" plan -

made in a long interview with The Times as heavily-armed

Syrian security agents stood outside his hotel room - was

mainly directed at Mr Yassir

Arafat and his PLO supporters, whom the general hlamed for the chaos in Lebanon.

Two of three men arrested

after an attempted car-bomb-

and an attempted carbonal ing at Beirut airport had admitted heing "Arafat Pulestinians", he said. "Arafat is the man who would

really like to prevent a solution

in Lebanon. From the begin-

ning, he has been trying to

create an explosion here."

The general said 150 people had already been arrested in Beirut for carrying arms in contravention of Syria's secu-

rity plan, and were now being held prisoner in Lebanese Army barracks.

General Kenaan is a small,

dark-baired, confident man

with a sharp sense of humour

as well as a ruthless determi-

nation that emerged from time to time as he sat talking in his

hotel room, a place of dark furnishings decorated with two

bonquets of roses, a copy of a Gainsborough with a hullet hole through the middle and a

Textile students are making a better

show than their fashion counterparts this year with folios bulging with creative ideas, and it is Scotland that

is showing the way for British design

From milk round to gravy train

felt that graduation was a magic ceremony opening the way to a host of employers offering glamorous jobs and clamouring to pay exotic salaries. Graduates now take a far more professional attitude towards finding

Goldeo hellos and exploding offers are among the exotic mating cries with which employers lure Britain's new graduates on to their pay rolls each spring. The students take them seriously. Their nets are spread wide these days. They have long ago joined their college industrial societies, attended presentations, booked their boliday courses, boned up on company records.

High onemployment is only part of the explanation. It is clear that students think obout jobs much earlier than they used to. Indeed, most of the large employers have already completed their recruiting for this year.

This hunt for talent, traditionally dobbed "the milk round", started as early as February. Some companies restricted their attentions to the "blue chip" universities such as Durham and Bristol while others were even more particular and visited only Oxford and Cambridge. The recroiting round has been n profitable time for hotels, transformed into bazzars of video presentations and free cocktails for several weeks.

The first interviews were mainly general chats, with the next stage a more rigorous second interview, usu-ally at the firm's bead office. During this time two days of management games, verbal and oumeracy tests and an introduction to the company may have included a trip to the firm's psychologist.

Gilt-edged carrots have been dangled by some companies to attract the more talented students. Ooe American investment bank pays £1,000 when an offer is accepted immediately (a "goldeo bello"). With each week that passes since the original offer, the sum decreases as the candidate ditbers (an "exploding offer"). But most students frown on

ALEXANDRA HOGG Age: 21

Education: Dame Allan's Girls' School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne St Catharine's College, Cambridge (Pt la geography, Pt lb natural sciences Pt 2 engineering with management studies) Job: Deloitte, Haskins & Sells

Alexandra Hogg faced the hardest decision for any woman: a choice between suitors. Four of the biggest chartered accountancy firms - Price Waterhouse, Deloitte Haskins & Sells. Touche Ross and Coopers & Lybrand - offered places on their three-year training schemes, each with a starting salary of £8,000, after "milk round" interviews. She chose Deloittes.

Ten per cent of graduates now embark on careers in accountancy. Several of my friends have ended up with three or four job offers", she says. "It's very obvious, as a prospective employee, that the big firms are fighting furiously to give the best impression. All offer much the same.

The image of accountancy as dull is a myth, she says. "I'll have a professional qualification that can take me anywhere. I've seen friends bored stiff after six months in merchant banking, leaving to train as accountants, eating their words in doing so.

Alexandra's varied choice of degree subjects reflects her own openmindedness about her career. Unlike many of her friends, she waited until Finals are over, results are in and the battle

by employers and graduates alike to fill the top jobs is drawing to a close. In the first of a two-part series,

Fiona Maddocks finds out how the modern graduate deals with

the serious and professional business of career hunting

and hard interviews

such practices. "It's a good way of paying off one's debt in the college bar. But do companies really imagine we'd fall for such baits?" one student

For the more opportunistic or extrovert, the milk round has plenty of perks. There's the chance to make contacts and to sample good food and wine. Tales of drinking Dom Perignoo all night in Mayfair are scarcely exaggerated. Students have beeo grateful for a chance to brush up on their interview technique before facing favoured employers. Frequently they have ended no with several offers.

But many undergraduates have found the milk round a stressful experience. Job interviews had to be juggled around preparation for finals. One graduate described the process as "eight weeks of hell. Some interviewers are needlessly sadistic. You come out feeling magged".

the end of her second year before

thinking about jobs, preferring to

follow her own interests while she

had the opportunity. By her final

year, however, she had joined the Industrial Society and opted for a

management studies course, with an

In spite of her scientific back-

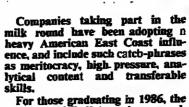
ground, her ambitions lie in the

theatre. "I'd like to become manag-

ing director of the Royal Shake-

speare Company. Everyone tells me

accountancy is the best training for



For those graduating in 1986, the prospects of finding work are good. University graduates fare better than University graduates fare better than those from polytechnics, with Oxford and Cambridge still taking the highest proportion of top jobs. Male arts graduates have been experiencing most difficulty, but anyone with technical or numerate ability has been in demand. With graduate numbers falling and 30 per ceot more firms wanting to recruit this year, many students still have a wide choice of possibilities.

The most popular areas for top-calibre graduates have been the City, accountancy and information technology. Iodustry has a better image than before, but still suffers acute shortages of applicants in some areas. And American investment banks have replaced British merchant banks for glamour, competition and exorbitant salaries.

Teaching is unpopular, while the Civil Service, once the Mecca of high intellect, has lost most of its charm. In 1985, only 55 Cambridge gradu-ates took Civil Service posts, the lowest figure for 10 years.

Mr Bill Kirkman, secretary of Cambridge University Careers Service, blamed this decline on Its Yes Minister image. "The continual deni-gration of the Civil Service by its political masters has taken its toll on applicants", he said. "But there's also a wider range of intellectually demanding jobs available with better pay and prospects."

For all the success stories, however, there are numerous sad cases whose applications are all rejected. The moral of the milk round, as one triumphant student put it, is that bragging pays dividends: "As I see it, there's no point being British about it. You have to turn yourself into n high-class where and peddle like hell. Then everyone's after you.'



NEIL HAYWARD

Age: 21 Education: Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School for Boys, Rochester, Kent Corpus Christi College, Oxford

Job: Has accepted place in Midland Bank's new corporate personnel division Startiog salary: £10,400 a year

"The main thing I wanted out of Oxford was a job. I spent three weeks filling in forms. At one stage, I travelled to London for second interviews so regularly I knew all the commuters on the train. I never doubted I'd get a job.

"I always intended to go into banking or personnel - something challenging, but secure. Merchant banks didn't appeal. The salaries may be massive now, but a bank

merchant and investment banks. I

had to ask which would give me the

"I don't want to trade Eurobonds the rest of my life. I'm looking for

high pressure, hard work, early

responsibility, quick promotion and

Having already taken holiday work in banking, lan bad no difficulty in securing second inter-views. "At Warburg's I attended a

whole day's presentation but didn't

feel they were good enough to train me. At Kleinwort's they caught me

best training.

high pay.

could suddenly collapse altogether."

His final choice was based largely on interview. "Some of my interviewers were appallingly vague. I'd prepared myself for astute lines of questioning. Instead I was asked senseless things like who in the world I'd like to be. But at Midland, they took a far more challenging, aggres-

sive approach."
Having offered him a job, Midland invited Neil to attend a 24-hour personnel assessment course in Surrey, then offered the position in their corporate personnel division. "Even though the organization is huge, won't be machined into a job that 40 others are doing. I'll be shaping the job for myself. None of the other banks offered that opportunity."

He expects to stay with Midland several years. "It's up to them to keep me busy. I'm interested in money, but I wouldn't switch be-cause of it." And of course there is the lure of a cheap mortgage.



ast week, five Scot-

tish colleges staged a joint design show that should be a bea-

schools. Boldly-prioted fab-

rics, subtle weaves, ceramics,

circular stage in front of an audience that included Prin-

Rold fabric image using woodcut

graduating to RCA desirable to the whole of life, rather than isolated in the fashionable wardrobe.

No one gives enough credit to what textiles do for a textile students. garment". Zandra Rhodes said as we watched printed table cloths shaken out on stage, patterned umbrellas twirl, and simple modern garments leap to life in print. The most classic men's suits were given a cutting edge of style in the tactile tweeds and richly-coloured weaves.

been generally disappointing and the textile students exceptionally strong. Or perhaps it is rather that the fashion students put all the focus on presenting and styling a handful of garments, while the flat artists' folios of their textile colleagues seem to bulge with creative imagination.

Scotfree, the joint Scottish college show, was devised by Mikel Rosen, a fashion show presenter who taught for five years at Middlesex Polytechnic and understands how to brief and encourage students. Working with Patricia Berry, of the Scottish Trade Centre; Rosen gave a time frame to the show. Each of the five colleges - at Glasgow, Galashiels. Aberdeen, Edinburgh and Dundee - was given a time of day as a focus. Rosen was then able to show Glasgow's extraordinary printed felts or delicate devore fabries alongside complimen-tary sculptures, printed tex-

and Dundee's imaginative prints climbing into bed. We want to show how much talent there is in interior design and textiles, rather than just fashion", says Patricia Berry, who envisaged the show and worked on it for eight months. The Scottish Trade Centre is backing up the show from tomorrow with an exhibition of student work that manufactuers and commercial studios can study in detail. Many colleges hold similar displays, which are

tiles on restaurant lunch tables

often more serious and important than the end-of-term fashion show.

Is the annual jamboree of catwalk shows really necescon for other art sary? The Royal College of Art has turned its leavers' show into a gala fund-raising event, jewellery, duvets and table even though many established napkins were all shown on a designers would be nervous of such a showbiz spotlight. In spite of the odd flashes of colour and fun, and capsule collections from Royal College graduates, no one could really fill the stage or hold the attention. The resulting feeling of disappointment is unfair and unfortunate to a college which prides itself onfeeding fashion's voracious

creative appetite. The St Martin's College of Art show has become an event on the fashion calendar, with Jasper Cooran and hat-maker Stephen Jones there to be seen as well as to see the students. I would like to see a third of the work weeded out (especially the carbon copies of Azzedine Alaïa skirts), thus concentrating the show on the genuine creative talent. Lydia Kemeny, the principal, while accepting that the show runs. too long, says that it is unfair to pre-select, as part of the final assessment is on the

student's ability to present the If the purpose of the end-ofterm show is to help students. to get jobs in the industry, I am not sure that a catwalk show necessarily spotlights the most talented. Since the medium spells out the message, it must also favour fashion over

Fashion shows are expensive to mount. College teaching staff, who have already taken on the extra burden of job placement, now find themselves raising sponsorship to back the shows. Inter-departmental rivalries. and a feeling that colleges are in competition with each oth-Cut versus cloth is the great er for dwiodling government divide this summer, when the support and a decreasing college fashion shows have number of jobs in the indus-



Designer jewellery at the Scotfree show: acrylic bangle by Moira McKenzie of Fife: nylon jewels by Simon Fraser

try, discourage joint efforts - although the Inner London Education Authority stages a show of six London colleges tomorrow at County Hall.

The design talent in Scotland is echoed throughout Britain in colleges from Liver-pool to Brighton who show in far-flung venues over a fiveweek period. The out-of-town colleges put in a great deal of effort, yet it is hard to view more than a handful or to compare their work realistically. If the colleges could work together to show in one week, and ideally in one venue, the impact would be greater. Scotfree in London is at the Scottish Trade Centre, 17 Cockspur Street, SW1. from tomorrow until July 31.

Dicing with life and death in the desert

IAN GLADMAN

(history)

Education: Dulwich College

Starting salary: £16,000

Christ's College, Cambridge

Job: Has accepted place at Morgan

"I'm more ambitious than anyone I

know, but it took quite a few

interviews before I cracked the fact

that you have to tell people you're a

star. I was offered jobs by several

A 12-year-old child in a British secondary school thinks himself into the mind of an African desert nomad. In front of him, his BBC Micro flashes up a map of North Africa. The countryside

is divided into coloured squares, running from green for good arable land to yellow for desert. Starting with a fixed num-

ber of camels, goats and cattle, the player has, during the course of a year, or 182 moves in what is billed as the first

ACROSS

Road surface [6]

11 Not southwards (8) 15 Going round (13) 17 Prepare (4)

Lung air sacs (7)

22 Very large thing (5) 23 Clothed [4]

2 Cutter shaft (5) 3 Cut grass (3)

4 Causing disagn men) (13) 5 Fillet (4)

6 Course subjects 171

to Valuables area ()0)

SOLUTION TO NO 995

t2 Due time (4) 14 Card-match game (4)

16 Faith re-awakening

ACROSS: 1 Datum 4 Low down 8 Flair 9 Neglect to Sanitrse t1 Warf 13 Femme fatal 17 Odds 18 Beverage 21 Bambini 22 Elite 23 Ducking 24 Angle DOWN: 1 Defuse 2 Train 3 Maritime 4 Long-suffering 5 Wage 6 Overall 7 Notify 12 Electera 14 Endemic 15 Forbid 16 Recede 19 Aams 20 Mini

12 Nommator (8)

24 Fajal (6)

Occupied (4)
Yoke neck filling (5)
Confound (7)

How a new computer

eye to the future.

British pupils about

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 996

game will teach

the fight for survival in the Third World

computer game about development, to travel round his inhospitable desert environment. negotiating a series of climatic. bureaucratic and other problems.

20 Gangster (4)

22 Black lignite (3).

The computer throws up a number of variables, such as rain or an animal epidemic. (The BBC Micro's 32K capacity is used to the full as its sound facility imitates a steady downpour.) With rain, the wells fill up and the young nomad's cattle multiply. Without rain, they die. If this happens, the computer lets out an eerie screech.

At the end of the year the player is presented with a print-out assessing his performance and giving the tally of his animal wealth.

There are additional role games, involving a female villager and a government

In the villager game, the participant bas to choose eight out of 14 development schemes which might benefit her people. The population of her village is stated at the start. She then has to allocate time to schemes such as irrigation and hygiene classes. A clock in the corner of the computer screen ticks away as, simultancously, a multiple graph provides information on how each scheme improves life in the village. At the end of the game the revised population is

In the government officer game, the player has to spend the state's money on a variety of schemes. The object to is to maximize the cultivation of cash crops. carnings from foreign exchange, and finally. balance the budget.

organizers.
These booklets tie the game



neered by one of Britain's most respected but leastknown development agencies. the Centre for World Development Education (CWDE), in conjunction with Longman Micro Software. Sand Harvest, launched to-

day, is not cheap at £30 including VAT and postage. but the price does cover four comprehensive background booklets - one for each of the role-players and one for the

The whole package, called to one particular country.
Sand Harvest, has been pio- Mali. The organizers manual

provides follow-up discussion material on topics, which cannot be tackled in the game. such as the role of Islam in

The CWDE, with financial assistance from the Gulbenkian Foundation and Christian Aid, has been developing Sand Harvest for three years. Considerable time and cffort has gone into testing the package in schools and

colleges. Project co-ordinator Elizabeth Segall now looks forward to Sand Harvest being used in schools and youth groups by

children agcd from 10 The game's launch comes as

out by asking, at the end of the

interview, whether I remembered

their names. I said no and just kept

He chose Morgan Guaranty, im

pressed by the high pay, the promise

of six months' training in New York

and the knowledge that 70 per cent of

TOMORROW

How the employers set

about selection

its graduate recruits are still there.

walking. I was rejected."

CWDE's own future remains in the balance. Timothy Raisen, Minister for Overseas Development, is due to pronounce before the end of the summer on whether the Gov-ernment will continue to provide the centre with the funding it needs to survive. Since starting 10 years ago,

CWDE has had a hand-to-mouth existence as govern-ment aid agencies and others have argued about where re-sponsibility for development education lies.
The Overseas Development
Administration's £100,000-a-

year grant is due to end in March next year and the Government has said that it wants CWDE to look to private means for its funding. In March 1984 CWDE's fortunes appeared to look up when it received over £80,000 from a gala performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical Starlight Express. But last summer it suffered a serback when it was forced to spend more than £70.000 fighting dry rot in its Victoria

headquarters. The campaign has since moved to smaller offices in north London, where it will save £36,000 on establishment costs. Three of its full-time s)aff have been made redundant leight remain). New efforts are being made to raise non-government funds.

Andrew Lycett

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gives way to cloth



PHION:

Sharp tailoring was the key to St Martin's show (Rebecca Tyrrel writes). Bodyconscious suits, coats and dresses, inset with pleats or finished with fish tails, opened the graduate designs. There were rag dolls, gangsters, Dickensian doctors and flamenco dancers. Rifat Ozbek and Jean Paul Gaultier strongly influenced much of the students' work, but behind the mardi gras atmosphere, well-cut clothes and strong shapes followed fashion's return to the body-conscious. Aaron Wilson's draped jersey dresses and wool crepe jackets over sunray pleated skirts made a fresh, sophisticated collec-tion, while Tony Crosbie's menswear featured voluminous Las Vegas suits appliqued with sequinard paiskys.

Above: Grey flannel coat and Napoleonic hat, by Clive Westerman of St Martin's

Right: Face-printed nightshirt and patterned bed linen by Florence Nelson from Dundee



COMMENT

Simon Richardson

education, through the tions it creates, does not that the British fashion industry, in my experience hidebound, incompetent and lacking in integrity or vision, is also greatly to blame for the poor performance of Britain's

young designers. Fashion is taught with a two-dimensional bias. Students graduate with full design ty cutting and construction notebooks. They are taught in a system geared to preparing them for working as assistants in large companies, in a country when they are the state of the state try where they will have to set up business on their own. Even the basis of sound financial

management is neglected.

Design graduates enter an industry that is fragmented. Integrity is lacking. Young designers gain orders from hops, only to have designs poorly maonfactured by

Management and adm tration is done by people with a traditional business aproach where the product is unchanged from year to year. British design talent has been used by our foreign competi-tors to grow rich. But it is their muity to direct that takent that has helped them.

A business-like attitude is

expected from young design-ers, but the industry itself makes it difficult. Many textile companies are unwilling to deal with students.

The problem is that education has failed to keep pace with altered circums The present system that culninates in a lavish degree have backing and organiza-tion. The industry is waking op to the fact that it is

Simon Richardson, a former Middlesex Poly student, is now a freelance fashion designer



Flower power is back in fashion for summer fragrances. First in the corn field is Estee Lauder's Beautiful, with its graceful blend of 2,000 flowers and herbs, including the geotle jasmin and the powerful tuber rose.

Old-fashioned girls will come up smelling of roses, honey or even Cox's apples. The first times fraga ances have been recreated from original formulae by Crabtree and Evelyn; the scent of Apple joins South Sea Island Flowers and the communically named. l'Elisir d'Amore, all using the nature-knows-best concept of blended fruit, flowers and

Next's new fragrance range

Scented

also says it with flowers with a bunch of floral bouquets botanically named as Floribunda - blanding rost, freesia jasmin and lilac - Lilium and Lonerica (wild honeysuckle). Created for Next by Molton Brown, the prettily-packaged

£9.99 from Next branches. Fabergé did not just create a fragrance, it landscaped a garden to launch it in. It commissioned garden design-

er Michael Balston to create a Fleurs du Monde garden full of delicate blooms for the Chelsea Flower Show in May. The sweet smells of bluebell, hyacinth and rose linger on in the Fleurs du Monde

June was roses all the way.

and their fragrance is captured in the manufacturers' powerful cesential oils. The Perfumer's Workshop's Tea Rose now comes in full bloom as a perfume in a beautiful crystal flacon with a Lalique nearband stooper. The quarterounce bottle sells at £40, but you can splash on the scent of roses more cheaply with the eau de toilette at just £12.95

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Fitch and Mink coat Stranded Fitch coat

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you settle within 10 months. Ask for written details. Sale Opening Hours Wednesday 9th July 9am to 7pm. Thursday 10th to Saturday 19th July 9am to 6pm. Monday 21st July to Friday 1st August 9am to 5pm. Wednesdays 9am to 7pm, Saturdays 9am to 6pm.



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THE TIMES DIARY

Out of the liner fire

Cruise passengers could soon be bugged by their crew if radical measures now being proposed to fight Achille Lauro-style attacks against passenger ships and ports are introduced. Violence at Sea, a report due to be released later today by the International Chamber of Commerce and the International Maritime Bureau, calls for security to be brought in line with the strict precautions taken by airlines and airports. Apart from on-board camera and microphone surveillance, proposals include electronic screening of boarding passengers and their luggage, automatically locking doors sealing off areas which can be flooded with water or gas, hidden alarm buttons and, for ships deemed most at risk, plainclothed security men or armed "sea marshals". Eric Ellen, director of the IMB, says that cruise ships are soft targets and governments and shipping companies have a moral obliga-tion to protect passengers.

Biters bit

Since the Church and the co-ops conjoined to quash Sunday shop opening for the umpteenth time, the disappointed champions of reform take malicious pleasure in notifying me of two developments. Salisbury Cathedral has applied to the local authority for a permit to allow its bookshop to open on the Sabbath, when others in the city would face prosecution for selling so much as a Bible. And in Derbyshire Ilkeston co-op is in court this morning charged with the illegal sale on Sundays of holidays by one of its travel bureaux. "We don't understand it", a co-op spokesperson said yesterday, "We sold holidays on Sundays in Nottinghamshire too. and there was no suggestion of any prosecution there".

No. minister

The Department of the Environ-

ment is fast building a reputation

for minor clangers. Only last week, members of the local authority associations were mystified by the request for a second annual rate support grant meeting, promptly cancelled as being due to an administrative error". Now I discover a second letter, this time a reply to a harangue from Islington Labour leader Margaret Hodge. Ms Hodge has for the past three years claimed that figures built into the housing grant have penalized those authorities with large council stocks and accompanying high rent arrears. Imagine her surprise, therefore, when outgoing Environment Secretary Kenneth Baker wrote back saying he agreed. Luckless private secretary Robin Young hastily scribbled off another letter: "In the Secretary of State's letter to you of April 11 am afraid that, owing to a typing error, the word "not" was omitted from the sentence beginning on the final line of the first page. That sentence should have read: But I was not

BARRY FANTONI



Yes, he's a lot better. The regular Multiverbalized

Teachers in Ealing must have left a lecture yesterday on community issues in education with their heads reeling. Maurice Lyncb's subject had so excited the borough community education "team" that it wrote to schools beforehand to brief them: "The recent superimposition of ancient and mainly oriental religions on a substantially post-Christian society preoccupied with ecological threats posits an education dynamic that s more complex than the ostensible challenge of teaching about many religions." And this is the big question: "Is R.E. in essence any more than a courteous nod to multicultural society pragmatized into vegetarianism by a providential leak in a nuclear reactor?" Use both sides of the

The ball is over

I am declaring the innings closed on the highest-score-in-an-over debate, and not before time. A reader berates me for not already knowing about the pre-war village fixture during which a batsman cleared the boundary with a mighty stroke, and the ball lodged firmly between the coals in a passing rail truck. Once again, the ball was not declared lost as its whereabouts was known. But, as you will be aware if you have been following this correspondence. there was nothing especially new about that. The difference is that in this match, the batsmen had no need to run. The scorer entered the innings total as "infinite", and the fielding side, inevitably, lost,

Time for honest talk on Aids

We were warned about Aids in the United Kingdom but have been too slow in mounting a pro-gramme of health education. We have allowed prejudice to rule over concern for public health. The first case of Aids in

homosexual men was reported in San Francisco when the propor-tion of homosexual males infected by the virus had already reached between 20 and 25 per cent. This was in 1982. At that time, in London, the virus had probably infected 4 per cent of homosexual men. Yet it was not until 1986 that a programme of health education was started. By then the virus had spread to well over 25 per cent and British cases of Aids had started.

Not all of those infected develop Aids but we have to assume that those carrying the virus are infec-tious to others. A particular concern is that the virus may have infected between 25 and 100 times as many people as those who have gone to doctors and hospitals.

In London the proportion of homosexuals attending depart-ments of genito-urinary medicine or clinics for sexually transmitted diseases who are infected with the virus has risen from 4 per cent in 1982 to 35 per cent in 1985. In provincial departments it has doubled from 5 to 10 per cent between 1984 and 1985.

Drug addicts have always constituted more of a problem in the United States than in Europe. This is changing. In 1985 surveys

Michael Adler says it is far too late for British squeamishness

showed that 76 per cent of addicts in Italy, 32 per cent in Switzerland and 10 per cent in the UK were infected with the virus and in one general practice in Edinburgh the figure was as high as 50 per cent. Since both drug addicts and some bomosexual men (about 10-15 per cent are bisexual) engage in heterosexual intercourse, the virus can spread to women and from them to babies.

No cure or vaccine is available. The cost of looking after a patient from time of diagnosis to death is considerable. In the United States, depending on the city, the cost ranges from \$24,000 to \$140,000. In central London it is £6,700. Clearly, it not only makes medical but also economic sense to prevent transmission of the virus.

Health education is the cornerstone. Prevention rather than cure must be our watchword. So far the government has allocated £2.6 million for health education. An extensive programme was designed, but only part of it—modified in language—has been put into effect. All we are seeing is inexplicit advertisements in news-

papers. It is not enough. The campaign will have to use explicit terms. Advertisements

will have to be placed on television and radio; material will have to be put through letterboxes. Why have the authorities not launched such a campaign?

The answer is, bluntly, that sex (and worse, homosexual sex) and drug addiction are involved. These are issues that tear at the fabric of family life, so beloved of our present government. But the problem is not recent. Our society has always failed to provide good health education and, especially, publicity on sex and related matters such as contraception. This is particularly so with sexually transmitted diseases.

There is a moral dilemma: instruction on how to avoid, say, gonorrhea is tantamount to encouraging indiscriminate fornication. Aids has occurred predominantly in homosexual men. It has not only damaged that group's health and acceptance by the rest of the community, but it has tapped into society's natural homophobia. That has become an excuse for inertia.

Cynics cannot be blamed for believing that had Aids arisen in heterosexuals and babies, society would have forced, and found politicians receptive to, a rapid

response. As it is, our inertia will inean that heterosexuals and babies are now truly at risk through transmission from infected bi-sexuals and drug addicts.

Yet we have the infrastructure to produce a campaign. The Health Education Council exists for such a purpose. The Terrence Higgins Trust has done excellent work, by trying to educate homo-sexuals about the disease in an imaginative and direct manner. The two bodies should be allowed to work in tandem.

Local initiatives should also be encouraged and funded. Educa-tion should be directed towards male homosexuals and drug addicts but also women who might be involved with a male bisexual and for whom vaginal intercourse

might thus pose hazards.

Direct language should be used, referring in colloquial terms to sexual techniques. The message has to be targeted and that means small-circulation papers and out-of-the-way magazines, notice-boards in clubs and hand-outs in pubs. The campaign must be taken out of the political arena and given to those with expertise.

The squeamishness of politicians is a barrier to action. How

many more warnings do we need? The time has come for bumanitarian common sense to overcome prejudice and inertia.

The author is professor of genito-urinary medicine, Middlesex Hospital and Medical School.

Douglas Evans

Japan reaches out to the US

The sweeping parliamentary gains registered on Sunday by Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party may prove a watershed, not only for the practice of a more forceful style of democratic leadership within the country, but also for a more active political role for Japan in world affairs. For whether Yasuhiro Nakasone goes on to a third term as prime minister, or remains in office only briefly after October 31, his elec-tion triumph virtually ensures that

he can at the very least become the king-maker of the LDP.

The election represents an unmistakable vote of confidence in a leader who has made no secret of his ambition to steer Japan into a political role in world affairs commensurate with its economic strength. For if the recent Tokyo summit was, to most European leaders, chiefly about terrorism, exchange rates and interest rates, it was to the Japanese government a further step towards establishing the parity of importance of the Asia-Pacific region with that of the Atlantic.

For two compelling reasons - the one commercial, the other personal - the Reagan Administration, unlike most of its European counterparts, has already understood this new balance of power. The Pacific Basin has for some time contained the most human and natural resources of any comparable region. With its speciacular growth over the past 25 years — in the 1960s GNP per person grew in the Asia-Pacific region by 50 per cent and in the 1970s by 70 per cent — the Pacific now carries more trade than the Atlantic. With North American exports to the Pacific area equalling those to Europe, it is difficult to refute the rising relative im-portance of the Pacific to the US. Most observers are aware of the firm friendship between Nakasone and Reagan, who together preside over two-thirds of the GNP of the seven summit nations. But the personal links between the present US administration's top leader-ship with the Pacific long preceded the carefully nurtured Reagan-Nakasone partnership, which has

Not only and most obviously is Reagan a Californian and a former Governor of that state - with all that that implies in implanting a Pacific perspective - but all his top foreign policy cabinet members have Pacific experience. The Secretaries of State, George Shultz, and of Defence. Caspar Weinberger, were both leading figures with Becbtel, the inter-national construction company

held firm despite some pressing

trade and currency problems.

with beadquarters in San Francisco and very extensive Pacific business contracts.

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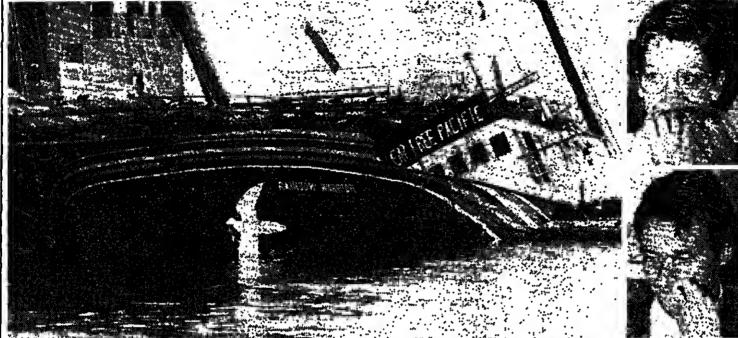
Almost unnoticed by European leaders this Pacific orientated administration bad been consistently pursuing its quiet diplomacy in a region which a decade ago, in the wake of the Vietnam era, had little confidence in US leadership. In Japan, the Associ-ation of South East Asian Nations, and Australasia. US policy has been modestly successful, barring minor exceptions such as the New Zealand non-nuclear stand. Without the powerful example of US democracy, and more particularly of its free economic institutions. the spectacular economic progress of Japan, South Korea and Tai-wan — and the only slightly less striking economic advances made by the ASEAN group, the Philippines excepted - would scarcely have taken place.

With few exceptions European commentators interpreted the Reagan tour to Bali as an exercise to alleviate presidential jet lag. No doubt it was. But Bali is part of Indonesia, which in turn is part of ASEAN, America's fifth largest trading partner. Last year Sec-retary Shultz chose the ASEAN ministerial meeting as the venue for a major speech on global economic expansion, a flyer in fact for the Plaza Pact between the Group of Five. As ASEAN sees itself as a bridge between the Third World and the Western industrial nations, what more natural step than for the president to take them into bis confidence before the

Tokyo summit?
But if a "Pacific tilt" is discernible in US foreign policy, where does that leave Europe? The continent's importance to the US has not so much been declining, but standing still. At the moment there is no inherent cooflict of interest between the Atlantic and the Pacific allies of the US. However, from the vantage point of the Pacific, Nato looks like the Maginot Line all over again, to which Europeans wish to retreat economically, culturally and mili-tarily. Though 25 per cent of the EEC's GDP is exported, only a meagre 10 per cent of its trade is conducted outside Europe. whereas in the early 1980s the five principal members of ASEAN conducted 34 per cent of their

trade outside the Pacific. While there is no realistic prospect of the US precipitately abandoning its European commitments, they could be increasingly occlected in the future — particularly if the Pacific offers a more welcoming political and commer-cial environment.

Richard Long on why New Zealand has freed the two French agents



Death ship: Dominique Prieur (top right) and Alain Mafart pleaded guilty to manslaughter after the attack on the Rainbow Warrior

A year ago this Thursday, when two bombs ripped holes in the side of the Greenpeace protest ship Rainbow Warrior, sending it to the bottom of Auckland harbour, the reverberations spread around the world.

Before long it emerged that the sinking, in which a man was killed, was the work of French saboteurs, acting on high orders to stop the ship from interfering with a French nuclear test. It was a crime that rocked the French government. But now, on the eve of the

anniversary, new reverberations threaten the New Zealand premier, David Lange - because a deal has been struck to free a Frenchmen and woman jailed for their part in the highly emotional

The two became dramatic symbols to New Zealanders. At least five agents from the French secret service, the DGSE, and possibly as many as 15 took part in the sabotage operation.

Some flew to New Zealand as tourists, such as Dominique Prieur and Capt Alain Mafart. who pretended to be a honeymoon couple called Sophie and Alain Turenge. Others came in a New Caledonian yacht, the Ouvea. smuggling in explosives and diving equipment.

New Zealand justice was not for sale, the prime minister said

The Turenge couple were picked up by police just two days after the sabotage. The Ouvea yachtsmen had sailed away, were tracked by police to Norfolk Island, north-east of New Zealand, but were released for lack of evidence. Samples taken from the yacht later showed evidence of explosives having been stored aboard, but by this time the yacht had disappeared - scuttled in mid-Pacific - and her crew had

After all the rhetoric, a vulnerable deal

been whisked to Tahiti in a French nuclear submarine.

The French government at first denied involvement and then issued an official whitewash known as the Tricot Report. But in the end when their guilt was proved, the French defence minister and the head of the secret service were dismissed.

The New Zealand police had a trump card in Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart.

Last November they pleaded guilty in Auckland to charges of manslaughter and wilful damage to a ship and were each sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

The New Zealand public had reacted with incredulity and then with outrage as the drama un-folded. David Lange found it politically useful to fan the sentiment. His government was - and still is - involved in a row with Washington over its refusal to admit nuclear-powered and nuclear-capable warships to New Zealand ports.

Lange accused the French of indulging in state-sponsored terrorism. Their action, he said, showed the desperation of nuclear powers. He demanded an apology from then prime minister, Laurent Fabius, and President Mitterrand, suggesting approval for the opera-tion had come from the top.

In the aftermath of the Affair

Greenpeace, it was the French government that looked shaky. But last night it was Lange who looked uneasy. Following arbitration by the United Nations secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, Lange had to announce that Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart are to be deported to the French atoll of Hao, north of the French nuclear testing site of Mururoa atoll.

Lange commented that their destination was "an exquisite irony that will not be lost on the French", but his electorate may not be so amused. Political polls in New Zealand have been strongly opposed to the release of the

Finally came a ban on lamb's brains, a delicacy in France

And indeed Lange's past rheto-ric has been studded with promises to this effect. The agents would not be released during the lifetime of his government, he pledged on several occasions last year. New Zealand justice was not for sale, he said. There would be no deal with the French.

The French made it clear they wanted their agents out. They tonk the view that the agents were mere pawns in the exercise and were simply carrying out orders. To satisfy public opinion in France. they must be released.

The French government started a trade squeeze. First they cancelled contracts to supply New Zealand meat and potatoes to New Caledonia. Then there was a

halt to tinned kiwi fruit exports to France. French customs officers began slicing open New Zealand bales of wool, ostensibly and rather ludicrously in search of

Finally came a ban on New Zealand lambs' brains, a delicacy in Fraoce but one with few other

Lange changed his tack earlier this year and said the agents would not be "released to freedom". Negotiations started with the French; were called off; started

After the arbitration announce

ment, under which New Zealand is paid \$7 million in compensation. Lange all but admitted that his government had been forced into the deal because of the trade sanctions.

His government did not want martyrdom, he said. There had been a choice of "pig-headedly charging forward to compound the damage" or resolving differences with France

He argued that there was nothing pleasant about the atoll of Hao, which he said rose to a height of only four feet above sea level and was a sort of French military dump. But the New Zealand opposition leader. Jim Bolger, suggested that the agents were going into retirement in a pleasant Pacific paradise in the company of family and friends.

"Quite simply, they have been given de facto freedom," he said. "Mr Lange said the agents were not for sale, but the seven million dollars seems to be the modern version of 12 pieces of silver."

Bolger said Lange had made a fool of himself, had gone back on his word and had exposed the country to international ridicule. These charges are going to be difficult for Lange to counter, considering his earlier rhetoric. The spectacle of a cave-in to trade sanctions will also raise concern about the same thing happening in his row with the United States

over nuclear ships

Digby Anderson

Learning the right lessons

The press gave much, though unsustained, attention to the latest thoughts of the Employment Minister, Kenneth Clarke, on the inner cities, in which he appeared to advocate using tax and ratepayers' money to bribe contractors to employ, not those they cur-rently find the best employees, but those be thinks they should em-ploy. In order to secure government money allocated to inner cities, it appears, firms should employ labour on criteria of location and race, favouring

blacks and Asians. If this were indeed the minister's intention, and if these are the sticks and carrots to make such an intention effective, it, like the "contract compliance" mooted last year, is approaching positive discrimination, in favour of one and inevitably against another group based on race or address rather than job suitability.

But Clarke swiftly assured us that no sticks would be used. And indeed, at central government evel - though one cannot be so confident about the employment antics of some local councils -the sticks do not (yet) exist. There would be no "blacklist" of firms wayward enough to use their own judgement in recruiting. Quite what he does intend, however, was not so clear.

The press did not comment on the other part of the story, in which Clarke was said to wish to "create a black middle class". He had recently been to America. seen one, liked it and would like to "create" one here. For once, this is a case where thinking - more accurately, wishful thinking could have done with a dose of reading in economics and sociology. We will pass by the highly questionable idea of "middle class" being used to describe widely differing individuals: if we must use any description at all let must use any description at all, let it be middle classes. But note in passing the preposterous notion that social strata, rather than emerging from complex, dispersed and spontaneous actions and values, can be invented to the convenience of politicians.

Pause to consider the offensive ignorance of the extensive black and Asian middle classes that already exist. They have got where they are through their talent, work and sacrifice in the face of considerable obstacles - not least those erected by politicians and bureaucrats to deter people keen to start small businesses.

But most of all the American lesson needs to be taken in full; not just by gazing at black middle classes, but by reading those social scientists who explain their origin. Paul Jennings The US has been through a series of policies ranging from "colour-

discrimination by equality of opportunity - through requirement that government contractors take "positive" steps such as advertising jobs in black magazines, to what amounts to quotas with contractors baving to identify areas in which "protected groups" (blacks, Hispanics, women, workers over 50, Vietnam veterans and religious minorities) are "under-

The regulations refer to "goals" rather than quotas but given the competition for jobs they act as quotas, examples of positive discrimination - or, in the more illuminating American terminology, reverse discrimination. The story is well told by Professor Kenneth Holland in his Reversing Racism: Lessons from America.

The first American lesson is that the movement from equal opportunity to quotas bas been a muddled slide, rather than a clear division. Well-intentioned efforts easily end as reverse racism. The second lesson is that the expansion of the US black middle classes took place before, and not in consequence of, reverse racist policies.

The third, bammered bome by black economists such as Professors Thomas Sowell and Walter Williams, is that "positive discrimination" actually hurts black prospects. What arguments for it really say. "loud and clear". in Sowell's words, "is that black people just don't have it, and that they will have to be given something in order to have something.

Black people who are already competent will be undermined as black becomes synonomous - in the minds of black and white alike - with in-competence, and black achievement becomes synonomous with

charity and payoffs." Reverse discrimination en-courages blacks to indulge in political lobbying and welfare dependence. It lowers blacks' selfimage, which is far too low already, and undermines any chance of their crucial interest that the white majority should regard them as intellectual, moral and social equals.

But politicians can do some-thing for ethnic minorities. The minorities need equality before the law. They need, even more than at present to have them-selves and their property protected by the forces of law and

They don't need, they will be impeded by politically-instigated preferential treatment. That's the lesson from America. Mr Clarke. The author is director of the Social

Just get this the right way

recess and the time when min-isters hope to God that nothing happen in the next two months to call them back from the Mediterranean, it is difficult to tell whether the sudden absence of new developments in the long Land Rover-Sikorsky-Guinness-Peat-Allied Biscuits-Westland-Allied Technology-Argyll-Fiat-United Distillers-Allied Lyons saga (a) threatens or strengthens Mrs Thatcher's position. (b) is due to a genuine stalemate or just an agreement by all parties not to muck up the two months and (c)

makes any sense at all. Let us at least attempt (c). Many people are still under the impression that the crisis erupted only when Westland was suddenly aware that the European consortium producing the EH101, the first helicopter really able to fly upside-down for long periods (Fokker, Fiat and the German Blohm & Voss yard, for this was primarily a naval helicopter). might beal its model — with, it was said by Sir Michael Hazeldine, then Secretary for Air

and Water, the aid of Libyan money channelled through Fial It is now known, however, that the Anglo-Irish consortium Guinness-Peat had, many months earlier, almost accidentally solved the prior problem of a drink that could be drunk upside-down by the pilots.

It was already known from early Nasa experiments that while it is quite easy, after some practice, for a man to swallow food while upside-down Ithis can easily be proved on the wall-bars of an ordinary gymnasium). it is impossible to swallow drink. Quite apart from the fact that it runs up the nose and gets in the hair, liquid simply will not go down, or rather up, the throat.

Guinness-Peat was originally formed, of course, to develop a process for making blodge [the solid residue of roast barley left after the liquor obtained in the mash tuns has been taken off) into a combustible fuel almost in-distinguishable from peat, and much cheaper than coal, as well as giving off a smoke said to "make people happy".

At the end of ber successful battle with Mr Scargill, Mrs Thatcher did not relisb the idea of such a rival to the embattled but now streamlined coal industry, and when she learned how a scientist, accidentally left in a centrifuge in an experiment, had been able to drink the residual ssennuig, as the concentrated last bit of blodge-liquor was chris-tened, in any physical position, she had no difficulty whatever in persuading Sir John to conunue this research to a brilliantly successful conclusion. Meanwhile, however, the wily

old Henri Dassault (who died recently), head of Aérospaulale-Prix-Unic, had set up a German-Italian subsidiary, SLT (Sur La Tete), to develop a revolutionary upside-down helicopter, the NH90, in a top-secret factory in Spain to get round EDC regula-tions, and had sent his son-in-law. Baron Bic-Anonyme, to London where, with Sir Micbael Cuckney. chairman of Land-Rover-Sikorsky's British end, as intermediary, he conducted even more secret negotiations with ArgyllDistillers, then very close to an upside-down drinkable whisky. Equally meanwhile United Biscuits, under its dynamic chairman Sir John Hazeldine, had been working in a typically British makeshift laboratory then housed in a Nissen hut, on developing the aiready known Upside-Down Pineapple Pudding into a real space-age Upside-down Biscuit. At the same time, or within a

month or so. Allied-Lyons, under its dynamic chairman. Sir John Michael, launched its takeover bid for Allied Distillers with many full-page advertisements pointing out the obvious advantages of helicopter pilots. let alone spacemen, remaining sober on their upside-down tea.

During all this time, Sir Michael John, chairman of British Allied Upside-Down, has remained an enigmatic, silent figure in the background. Will he perhaps play the ultimate deciding role? We must wait two months, till he returns from his Mediterranean holiday, for the answer to that.

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The populist nature of her campaign itself was bound to alienate many of those who had enjoyed power under Marcos. The big landowners stood to lose from her plans for land reform. Provincial governors.

no landslide.

THE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

DRUGS AND THE GALLOWS

The world is awash with drugs, the Home Secretary said graphically earlier this year when he introduced the Drug Trafficking Offences Bill, The phrase then seemed pardonable hyperbole to describe a sharp increase in illicit drugs, notably cocaine and heroin. The facts were that the illegal movement of drugs was fast becoming an unwelcome parasite on the body of freer trade and movement between the continents

The bill - due to become haw today - contained measures for curbing the criminal sale of drugs at home. But the Government also pointed out that it was meant to be part of a diplomatic offensive. The Prime Minister had used international gatherings in Bonn and Nassau to establish diplomatic machinery for control. Britain promised full participation in the conference in Vienna next year, called under United Nations auspices, to ratify a convention on controlling the drugs trade.

The death since then of the daughter of a Cabinet minister can only have focussed public and political concern. The ministerial campaign has several sides, moral as well as legal, international as well as domestic. However fierce new . laws preventing trade in drugs at home, no government can act independently of conditions of supply and thus of government action abroad.

International commerce in heroin and kindred killers is themselves. Whatever else it not to a fixed pattern. Police was, it was not a trivial crime.

likely to help or hinder mutual

understanding between dif-

ferent sections of the public,

and between the ethnic

communities and the police. It

The inquiry was set up by

government declined to set up

its own investigation. The

Home Office had stated that it

did not believe that a re-run of

such an inquiry as Lord Scarman's would "cast any

new perspective on the

situation" or that it would

discover new solutions to ur-

ban violence. That judgment

has been vindicated by the

report of the committee which,

under the chairmanship of the

Labour peer Lord Gifford QC.

consisted of laymen and

churchmen from the fields of

race and community relations.

ham riot are well-known. Dur-

ing a police raid on her home,

Tolentino to wrest power from

Corazon Aquino and set up a

Aquino government. It is.

however, a warning that

It illustrates, first, how

legally elected, stood to have

their own victories questioned.

The local officials who owed

those governors allegiance

stood to fall with their pairons.

And the military, one of the

last groups to declare itself for

should not be taken lightly.

The events of the Totten-

is unlikely to be helpful.

The inquiry was set up by
Haringey Council when the

measures in, say, Pakistan may be shifting the locus of supply elsewhere in Asia. One consuming nation, which is also a a supplying nation, is Malaysia. It is also a Commonwealth country with an educational system and judiciary heavily influenced by models implanted during the colonial period. It is, in short, a fit partner for collaboration against the drug trade.

On Monday morning, the Malaysian authorities executed two Australians, one of whom had been born in Great Britain. They were found guilty of breaking domestic law which forbids trade in heroin. The mandatory sentence for this offence is capital punishment. There is still a morbid fascination with hanging in Britain, and the fate of the condemned men has attracted perhaps disproportionate attention, even to the extent of a last minute appeals for clemency by the Prime Minister. That was probably a mistake. Her locus standi in the affair is at best marginal.

The two men were convicted of attempting to smuggle a small amount of heroin out of Penang Airport. Note that their offence was to smuggle out of a Third World country enough toxic material to make the men a considerable profit in Australia, Britain, the United States or Europe and, incidentally, to help an unknown number of eventual purchasers to poison

Consideration of the case in this country, however, has been tainted by patronising implications about the quality of justice in Malaysia. No country can fully satisfy the standards of another in its legal conduct - which is why extradition is so fraught a business even between the friendliest of allies. But there comes a point when trust has to be extended in another country's judges and detec-tives. The British Government wants the cooperation of Third World suppliers of heroin in programmes of drug eradication and control; that embodies a large measure of mutual

There may, in the prosecution of Kevin Barlow and Brian Chambers, have been a desire on the part of the Malaysian authorities to demonstrate that their policy appear even-handed between the races. That might elicit misgivings about the severity of the senience - the gallows for six ounces of heroin. Such misgivings must be swallowed. The logic of the criminal code now in operation here, and energetically advertised by the politicians, is to identify dealers in hard drugs as accessories to murder, and to ensure that they be suitably punished. The same logic led, in Malaysian conditions and after due process, to the gallows. A general, if recent, repugnance in Britain towards hanging should not mislead us into thinking that its imposition in this case was unjust.

A PARTIAL REPORT

a black woman, Mrs Cynthia, The private inquiry set up by Jarrett collapsed and died of a Haringey Council to report on the riots at the Broadwater heart attack. A riot of exceptional violence broke out on Farm Estate in Tottenham has the following evening and not revealed any significant new facts about the events night in which PC Keith Blakelock was killed. Buildpreceding or during the viings and motor vehicles were olence which erupted, or about set on fire and the police were the deeper-rooted social probattacked with petrol bombs. lems of ethnic minorities The weapons used against the which underlay this and other similar outbreaks. What the police were such as to give rise to the belief that preparations inquiry has done is (in its own had been made for such an words) to "provide a channel for the grievances and comevent At the outset, Lord Gifford plaints of the local community, and to investigate a number of disputed issues". and its report must be judged according to whether it is more

gave it as a reason for undertaking the inquiry that "people do not attack the forces of law out of mere wickedness or a sense of fun". There are, bowever, those who out of wickedness and callousness, stand ready to exploit supposed and actual grievances for the sake of the violence from which they gain satisfaction, and the report gives no weight to this reality. Instead, the weight of its impact is in condemning the police for oppressive and racist policing". Lord Gifford observed yesterday that the tragedy arose because of the "terrible state of the relationship between the police and the community" but the report certainly does not suggest that there is blame for that on both

It is the police who are blamed for the failed relationship with the community before the tragedy. The riot itself described as a clash...between a group of youths who, along with many

others, were full of sorrow and anger because a mother had died and because nothing effective was being done about her death; and a unit of police officers who were, with many others in reserve, heavily equipped, hostile to the people on the estate, expecting trouble to start; and ready at a moment's notice to quell it with force." A more loaded and tendentious description of what happened would be hard to contrive.

The tone of the report in respect of the police goes far to undermine interest in its not very original remedies for the future. They include a new training unit for police to learn about "racial awareness", government grants and a jobs plan for Haringey, new council housing and education policies to combat racism, more black teachers and more multi-cultural lessons in schools.

But most significant is that the report should repeat the demand of the Labour left for an elected authority to run the police - in other words, for a politically-run police force and should advocate what it calls co-operative policing with the organisations "which represent the community on Broadwater Farm." Who in practice would run such agencies is not hard to imagine, This report is both partial and political. It will not help the people of Tottenham, nor the cause of good relations between the public and the police it affects to value.

WARNING SHOT Sunday's attempt by Arturo

Sunday's minor coup attempt illustrates, second, the continuing appeal of Ferdinand Marcos. Whether or not pro-Marcos government in the he had any part in Tolentino's Philippines seems to have action (and he has denied been little more than a warning that), the regular appeals he shot across the bows of the has transmitted to his countrymen from exile have clearly not gone unheeded. He has kept a finger on the pulse of his homeland. Moreoever howvulnerable President Aquino's ever corrupt and however government still is. Despite weak his rule in its latter much wishful thinking from stages, he was seen as a strong leader made even stronger by

supporters of "People's Power" and opponents of the US backing. And strength is expected of a leader. Marcos regime, Mrs Aquino has powerful enemies Though it is still early days, representing powerful in-President Aquino has not been terests. However corrupt able to give the same im-February's election was. Mrs pression. She has sometimes 'Aquino's eventual victory was appeared at odds with the military. There has been talk perhaps malicious, but talk nonetheless - of her being a mere puppet of those around her. She has not despite protestations to the contrary by both sides, been able to attract the unqualified con-

fidence of the United States once enjoyed by Marcos. Nor has she helped her own cause by speaking so insistently of compromise - compromise in particular with the country's communist insur-Mrs Aquino, was likely to lose authority once a stable civilian gents. Perhaps by accident, the power base at the centre is Devon.

coup attempt came shortly after the government had announced the start of talks with the communists at an undisclosed location.

Mrs Aquino's suspension of parliament while a new constitution is drafted and her replacement of a number of elected officials have also laid her open to accusations of arbitrariness and rule by fiat. The potentially damaging nature of these charges is shown by the fact that they were used by Tolentino during his few hours in the limelight.

For the time being. Mrs Aquino's government appears to be secure. This weekend there was insufficient support for the restoration of Marcos to make Tolentino's rebellion a serious threat. The open show of defiance suggests, however, that the sooner Mrs Aquino can regularize her position by adopting a new constitution, the better it will be for her. Until then, she would be well advised to take the most elementary precaution of all: to ensure that either she or her Vice-President, Salvador Laurel, is in Manila. and visible. Diplomacy, whether abroad or in far-flung provinces, will be 10 00 effect if

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

already given to employees against

unfair deductions, indeed such

deductions sometimes amount to

We fear that unless the 10 per

cent limit also applies to the final

wage packet it will be these

employers who will make frequent

dismissals so that they can make

regular large deductions for un-

proven losses. The small measures

that we advocate would bring considerable benefit to employees,

no detriment to honest employers

and would not undermine the

We hope that the Government

will take the remaining opportu-

nities before them to include them

ELIZABETH FILKIN. Director,

Advice Bureaux. [15-123 Pentonville Road, N1.

National Association of Citizens

intentions of the Bill.

Yours faithfully.

July 3.

the whole of the wage packet.

Unfair slice off wage packets Advice Bureaux that there is a

From the Director of the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux

Sir. The Citizens Advice Bureaux service has two urgent concerns about the Wages Bill which is now before the House of Lords.

First that employees will no longer have the right to be paid in cash, and may have a bank account nominated by the employer. We feel it is unfair that the Government is willing to issue over 4,000,000 Giro cheques to social security claimants but is unwilling to ensure that employees have the same easy access to their pay from employers.

Second, that although it is

proposed to limit the deductions an employer may make for stock and till deficiencies up to 10 per cent of the wage, this limit will not apply 10 a worker's final wage packet. We would welcome the 10 per cent limit on deductions, as a step in the right direction to protect low paid employees, if it also applied to the final wage

It is our experience in Citizens

YTS and A levels From Mr Brian Morgan

Sir, is it possible that a regrettable anti-Youth Training Scheme bias has coloured interpretation of the report of the Commons Select Committee on Education and Science? Assertion that growth of acceptance of YTS may be at the expense of A-level uptake, and the implication that this would be a bad thing, are not justified statistically, qualitatively, or prac-

ucally. Statistically, Sir, the figures show that during the period of most rapid growth of YTS (1979-82) A-level uptake also grew. Furthermore, since then the proportion of 16-year-olds choosing YTS has grown from 13 per cent to 25.8 per cent, while Alevel has only marginally declined, from its peak of 20.5 per cent to 19.2 per cent.

Taking the whole period under review, YTS grew from 5.1 per cent to 25.8 per cent while A-level started at 19.4 per cent, peaked at 20.5 per cent and ended at 19.2 per cent. This hardly supports your Education Correspondent's statement (July 2) that "the figures show a sudden fall-off in the proportion of A-level students as

the scheme expanded". Qualitatively, is it not possible that even if the 0.2 per cent fewer students of A-level have all without exception moved to YTS, this may be no bad thing? A student-centred widening of flexibility of choice is not only sound educational philosophy but also sound marketing. If 16-year-olds are showing a small shift from academic study to work-place training, are they not doing just what industry Year is asking them to

Practically, YTS would appear to be more in louch with the needs of 16-year-olds than the providers of A-level studies. As a consequence, A-level studies have stagnated while YTS has been growing fast. That finding is neither new nor bad, Yours faithfully,

population of an offence based

entirely upon chemical analysis of

breath or of body fluids must

depend upon the integrity of the

scientific evidence. As has been

pointed out by Dr Tabemer (July

II, the rates of elimination of

alcohol from the body vary not only as between different individ-uals, but in the same individual at

different times. Furthermore, the

reduction occurs in a series of

peaks and troughs which only add

to the problems of attempting

If such an estimation was ever

to be accepted scientifically, it

certainly should not be based on a

single sample, as in the case

reported, but on a series of

samples taken over a period of

Those responsible for law

enforcement would be better ad-

vised to step up the level of breath

lesting and to concentrate oo

those places where drinking driv-

ers are most likely to be found, or

where alcohol related accidents

are known to take place.

Tavistock Square, WC1.

JOHN HAVARD. Secretary,

British Medical Association,

think of an even simpler method of encouraging fair play in a game

of football and that would be to

deem the winner of any game the

side in whose half of the pitch the

ball has spent the shortest time, no

matter what the goals scored.

Not only would this discourage foul play, it would also provoke

actual play by putting an effective

stop to time-wasting tactics that

do nothing but provoke the spec-

tators into verbal and actual

Yours faithfully.

BMA House.

violence.

July 4.

aircraft.

Yours sincerely. R. I. BARYCZ

New Cross. SE14.

30 Millmark Grove.

Sky-blue riband

From Mr Frederick O. Marsh

Sir. Perhaps our seafaring friends

ought to follow the example set by

us aviators. Since 1905, when the

world airsporting organisation called the Federation

Aeronautique internationale was

founded, it has controlled and

certificated all successful record

attempts covering aeronautical

vehicles from balloons, right

through powered aircraft, to man-

Our records include speed over

recognised courses, point-to-point

and many others for the different

types of aircraft. They are based

on a formula related to weight and

power plant and cover sporting

and recreational acroplanes as

well as commercial and military

Perhaps Mr Richard Branson

and other wet bobs, worldwide,

should now consider whether this

is an appropriate time to form a

similar oroganisation and estab-

lish regulations. I would be happy

Federation Acronaulique

Flat 4 40 Ruckingham Gate SW1. Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

to provide assistance.

(UK Vice-President,

FREDERICK O. MARSH

Yours faithfully.

Internationale).

powered flight and spacecraft.

dack calculation

BRIAN MORGAN, Brian Morgan Associates, 24 Caledonia Place. Clifton. Bristol, Avon,

Drink-driving case From the Secretary of the British

Medical Association
Sir, The so-called "breathalyser" Act was stated by the Minister of Transport to be based on the BMA's report The Drinking Driver. That report advised strongly against courts permitting any "back calculation" being allowed for purposes of determining how much higher the blood alcohol concentration must bave been at the material tim was for that reason that the Act provided that the concentration given to the court should be based oo analysis of the sample at the

time it was taken. We were, of course, aware of the practice being allowed in certain European countries, where geographical conditions could lead to a considerable delay before the driver could be taken to a police station. However, it appears that the recent case (report, June 27) arose out of an accident which occurred in the middle of Birmingham and it is difficult to see how it was impossible for the police to obtain a specimen of blood, breath or urine until four hours and 20 minutes after the accident took place. Acceptance by the driving

Occupational hazard Cheats who prosper From Mr R. I. Barycz Sir. With reference to Mr Gordon Fleck's suggestion (July 3) t can

From Dr Conrad Dixon Sir, The Times Diary (July 3) referred to the Tottenham police cricket team as the fuzz, and thus highlighted the burning issue of equal treatment for pejorative occupational nicknames.

Some come readily 10 mind hacks and quacks, for example, need no explanation, while snivels, for Civil Servants, is gaining ground. Would readers care to add to the list so that every occupation may, in future, receive an honourable mention? Yours faithfully CONRAD DIXON.

Highfield House. 27 Tidworth Road, Ludgershall, Andover, Hampshire. July 3.

Uniform discomfort

From Mr. R. W. L. I. Watts Sir. A welcome voice (Mr A. J Ougham's, July 4) has been raised in a plea for good sense in men's dress. It always seemed absurd that Cairenes, Delhians and the like should be encumbered with suits and ties when they could have been wearing galabiehs, ideal for hot climates.

The villain of the piece is the tie. Why must we males court asphyxia by tytag a noose, however elegant, round our arteries? What governs our spineless folly?

It is, of course, that little iron fist in the dainty glove. Not long ago a special resolution of our club bridge comminee decreed, with amazing audacity, that ties need not be wom in very hot weather: just cravats would be enough, the lady members murmured, smiling

What is so repellent about the male neck? Grime, scrawn, hair, bubukles? It is time, gentlemen, to put an end to this tyranny. Yours faithfully. R. W. L. I. WATTS.

Flat 3. Palmer Court. Westfield Road. Budleigh Salterton.

Spoiled case for animal care significant minority of un-scrupulous employers who evade the protection Parliament has From the Chairman of the RSPCA

Sir, It was heartening to read Bernard Levin's tribute to the work of the RSPCA in his article, "The animal lovers lusting for blood". in today's Times (July 3).

What is not often appreciated is that it is reputable organisations like the RSPCA that feel the backlash against extremists who make bombing and murder threats in the name of animal rights. The society feels it where it really hurts — in the purse.

As a charity the RSPCA depends on public support to finance

the fight against cruelty to animals. The need has never been greater. This year we had the sad task of reporting the highest number of cruelty cases ever. The danger is that in the public revulsion against fanaticism all organisations working for animals get larred with the same brusb.

The RSPCA abhors the actions of extremists whose illegal attacks on people and property bring no relief to the animals they purport to help. On the contrary these attacks alienate animals' potential

benefactors.

As the newly elected chairman of the RSPCA's governing body I can assure supporters that the society will not relent in its battle to prevent cruelty and promote kindness to animals. I can equally assure them it will be a battle fought within the law and without violence. Yours faithfully,

JOAN FELTHOUSE, Chairman. Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty 10 Animals. Causeway. Horsham,

West Sussex. July 3.

Heads, they win

From Mrs Jean Potter Sir, An illustration of the new Tongan iwo pa'anga coin under the heading "The difference a new head of state can make" (Focus, June 231 and the comment that "countries regarded as the best potential export markets are . . those which change their head of state frequently, necessitating a change in the ruler's portrait on the obverse of the coinage" was an unfortunate and misleading

King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV has been monarch of the kingdom of Tonga since the death of his mother. Queen Saloie. in 1965, and she reigned for 47 years. The new coin is of interest in

that, currently, only seniti (100 senili = 1 pa'angal are available as coins, and pa'anga in denomina-tions of one, two, five, 10, 20 etc, are in note form. One disadvantage of the new

coins is that, unlike the paper "stuck" on to the coconut-oiled legs, shoulders and arms of 1raditional dancers, according to the custom at fund-raising events. But this, presumably, is one of the consequences of inflation, now running at about 8 per cent in Tonga, and the higher denomination notes will come into their own on such occasions. Yours faithfully,

JEAN POTTER 16 Fenuman Road, SWS. June 23.

Stand-in teachers

From Mr David Wardill Sir. It is certainly true that the problem of stand-in teachers has reached absurd proportions in secondary education, as outlined by Michael Marland (feature, June 30). In particular, with the many new initiatives in education, inservice training has increased

enormously.
In one nearby local education authority, for example, the heads of mathematics in most of the secondary schools were sent for training on 10 consecutive Mondays in the weeks preceding the O and A-level exams. In many schools this reduced the teaching available to final-year examination pupils by between 25 per cent and 40 per cent.

Sadly, as this sort of situation is encouraged and funded by Government departments such as the Department of Education and Science and the Manpower Services Commission, and shamefacedly accepted by LEAs desperate for money, then Marland's thesis. Common sense in short supply", seems most appropriate.

However, his solution is wrong. instead of trying to improve the quality or quantity of available supply cover, we should wonder why such training has to take place during lesson time at all.

Why not do the training after 4 pm, when the pupils have been taught properly, by the right person? If need be, pay the teacher the money which has been "saved" by not employing a difficult-10-obtain, inappropriately qualified baby-sitter. After all, teacher will have done

his own supply cover. And very well, 100. Yours faithfully DAVID WARDILL 7 Ashtree Close. Rowlands Gill. Tyne & Wear. June 30.

Misrouted

From Sir Thomas Bazlev Sir, You report (July 4) that Miss Sarah Ferguson will go up the aisle to the strains of Elgar's "Imperial March". Hitherto, brides have always gone up the nave. Yours faithfully. T. S. BAZLEY. Eastleach Folly. Near Hatherop.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 8 1924

The Channel Tunnel Bill was read for the second time in the Commons on June 5 1986, thus oringing to the point of realization o project first mooted over 180 years ago; in that period there

nave been at least a abzen proposals ond two aborted starts. At the 75th annual meeting of the Chonnel Tunnel Co in 1955 the chairman told the only four shareholders present that the Government had ceased to regord the tunnel as a danger to the country's defences, "objections, he added. "were now of an economic nature".

have been at least a dozen

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

GOVERNMENT DECISION.

MR. MACDONALD, replying to Sir W. Bull (Hammersmith, U.) and Viscount Curzon (Battersea, S., U.), said:- The Government have had under consideration the question of the Channel Tunnel, which was brought to their notice by the members of the House of ommons Channel Tunnel Comnittee. In a memorandum with which the Committee were good enough to furnish me, it is stated hat virtually 400 members of this House have now declared their intention to support the scheme Some members attached the condi-lion, to which the House of Cummons Channel Tunnel Committee assented, that the approval of the naval and military authorilies and of the Committee of Imperial Defence should first be given, and the Committee gave me to understand that the promoters would, in the absence of such approval, be unwilling to launch

the project . . .

I think that most of those present, like myself, had approached the subject with a certain predisposition in favour of the Channel Tunnel. When the evidence came to be discussed, however, it was found that everyone had been forced to an opposite conclusion. The advice of the Staffs of the Admirally, War Office, and Air Ministry was against the Ministry was against project . . .

From the point of view of security, the Committee of Imperi al Defence do not wish to overstate the risk, but they are advised, as their predecessors were advised that there is unquestionably an element of danger involved. While naval and military opinion in the past has differed considerably as to the extem of this danger, there appears no room for doubt that the existence of a tunnel would be bound to add something to the anxieties of those responsible for national defence, to our commitments, and to our expenditure. And, as pointed out by Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman in a state ment on the subject in this House

Even supposing the military dangers involved were to be amply guarded against, there would exist hroughout the country a feeling of insecurity which might lead to a constant demand for increased expenditure, naval and military, and a continued risk of unrest and possibly alarm, which, however unfounded, would be most injurious in its effect, whether political or commercial."...

Having examined the defence aspects of the question, the Com-

mittee turned to its civil aspects in order to ascertain whether there were overriding advantages which would just ify them in advising that the military risks involved should be run. The Committee were informed that the construction of the Channel Tunnel would have but little effect on the foreign trade of this country. The question of passenger traffic is alone important, and by it the Channel Tunnel scheme as a commercial enterprise must stand or fall. If, however, the Tunnel, when completed, succeed ed in all racting passenger traffic to the extent which its promoters hope for, one result would be the graduat disappearance of the cross Channel steamship services Laughter.)

As regards relief to unemploy-ment, the Parliamentary Commit-tee estimate that on the Tunnel itself about 2,500 men would find employment on the English side and an equal number on the French side of the Channel. There would, in addition, be consequential employment elsewhere, and one of the estimates in the memorandum of the Channel Tunnel Committee was for an overall figure of 12,000 workers in Great Britain and

12.000 in France.
The Committee of Imperial Defence were unanimous that the advantages of the Channel Tunnel were not commensurate with the disadvantages from a defence point of view. Further, they took the view that all that has happened in the last five years in the way of naval, military, and air development has tended. Without excep tion, to render the Channel Tunnel a more dangerous experiment . . .

Any questions?

From Professor H. H. Huxley Sir. As one who has been learning Latin and Greek for nearly 60 years I have much sympathy for the baffled Wykehamists (July 1). "Examinations," said Charles Colton "are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest

before me Hazlin's cautionary words: "Anyone who has passed through the regular gradations of a classical education, and is not made a fool by it, may consider himself as having had a very HERBERT H. HUXLEY. 12 Derwent Close.

man can answer.' I have tried always to keep

narrow escape." Yours sincerely.

Cambridge.

The on-air push for Phase II lift-off

It's action time again for training. The publication last week of the new Education us. In addition, the Technical and Training White Paper and Vocational Education Ini-showed that there is neither tative is to be put on a let-up nor disillusion in the Government's drive to modernize the nation's system of vocational training

Today at the National Education and Training Conference in Birmingham there will be a chance for Lord Young. the Secretary of State for Employment, and Ian Johnston, chief executive of the Manpower Services Commission's training division, to spell out in some detail the implications of the

For Lord Young at least it will make a change from tripping out the old exhortations for better training and more of it. By now anyone with even the slightest interest in the subject knows that you need to invest in training for better profitability - and that the Germans, the Japanese and the Americans do much more of it than we do. And. above all, that our deep indifference to developing Britain's human resources" needs to be shaken.

So it will come as a relief to both Lord Young and bis audience that there is something fresh to talk about. Both he and Mr Johnston will be able to claim that we are entering a new phase in the upgrading of training, and that after years of working at it the Government is getting to the point where it has done as much as it can do. The rest is up to us.

 Perhaps most important of all the Government has accepted the recommendations of Oscar de Ville's Review of l'ocational Qualifications and a comprehensive, but simple

and Vocational Education Ininational basis. A "college of the air" now looks certain and funding for the Open Tech is

College of the Air will be a joint BBC and IBA training venture for broadcasting MSC and Open Tech programmes for people over the age of 16, on radio and television, on similar lines to the Open University.
All of this is evidence that

the Government remains serious about improving our training performance by creating the structures which make it possible. It is not an issue which has been played with for a few years and then forgotten.

Full details of a College of the Air are expected at the sixth annual Education and Training conference and exhibition which opens today at the NEC, Birmingham

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But there is a "down" side to these developments. The reason funding for the Open Tech has been extended, for example, is because industry has not responded fast enough to what "open learning" can

When the Open Tech was launched it was intended that, after initial pump-priming. projects would become selffunding. Generally speaking that has not happened. MSC money is needed to keep them

Similarly, the extension of TVEI is worthwhile and the money going into schools will

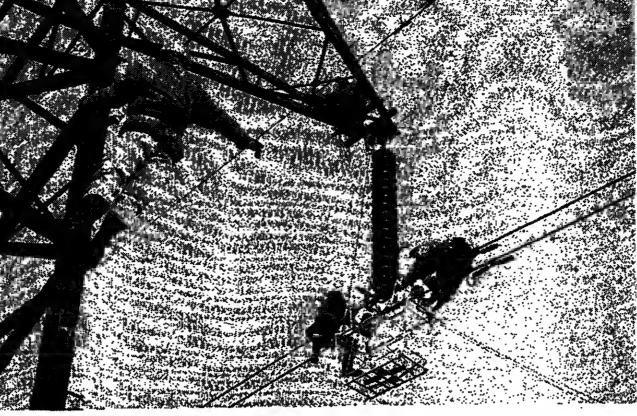
GUINNESS

Heinz

So far it is hard to see whether traditional attitudes in schools have changed much. The anti-industry, pristine academic lobby seems to be as powerful as ever. Meanwhile, at a deeper

level, there lurks the issue of the "non statutory training organizations" set up after the slaughter of most of the industrial training boards. Here was a chance for industry to free itself from the shackles of training quangos, to orga-nize and police itself and to get more from its money.
But has it happened? All the

evidence suggests that the Department of Employment, blind eye to the problem.



and the MSC are starting to lose patience with the NSTOs. upgrading technical equipment. But TVEI was intended to bring about a change in Pledges freely made have not orientation in the curriculum. been kept. It is rumoured that many and to make education more "relevant". Attitudes, rather than mere cash, were what

NSTOs, rather than providing better and cheaper training, have become mere token operations which distribute information but do little else. They are certainly not the powerhouses of relevance and expertise which they were supposed to be.

They will probably be given a period of grace to start delivering on their promises but over the horizon there is appearing once more the possibility of statutory obligations.

So whatever the Government and MSC may do administratively structurally, the most decisive battle still remains to be won in the attitudes and priorities of managers, teachers, parents, and workers.

As the phone-in response to Granada TVs Jobwaich programmes are revealing, thou-sands of people are crying out for help and information on training. If the country is serious about developing its human talent there is no longer any excuse for turning a

nanimous decision to update implications of information Marketing as an advanced and they're too expensive." technology and they need to specialist qualification for To remedy this the Ma

"Continuing Education and Training" is sweeping the professions like wildfire. Soicitors do it. Surveyors do it. Even educated engineers do it - and only the most hardened country accountant or provin-cial architect would claim that updating their skills and knowledge is unnecessary.

The Royal Institute of British Architects has set up a number of pilot projects which are aimed at encouraging continuing professional development." said Norman Roberts of the RIBA southern branch. "Here in the south we have been undertaking a major survey of members' opin-ions to identify where the training should be focused. By using a checklist of good practice we are starting to pin down where people want

Like most professional groups these days the architects are being pressured into continuing education by two

distinct factors. First, as practitioners they need to keep up-to-date with new techniques and materials.

They need to understand the

technology and they need to stay abreast of changes in the

Second, as business operators they need to improve better management skills; to understand changes in the market: and to devise more efficient methods of running their practices. Engineers, on the other

hand, have no hesitation in admitting that they need more education. In a report issued just a couple of weeks ago (A Call to Action - Continuing Education and Training for Engineers and Technicians) the Engineering Council said that it was "convinced that a radical change of attitude towards continuing education and training (CET) is needed".

Meanwhile at the Royal

Institute of Chartered Surveyors a recent report Continuing Education: Fire Years On will shortly be discussed by the General Council. In fact the RICS is already firmly behind CPD ('Continuing professional development as they call it)

those who are already professionally qualified. One of the problems about

High standards of training are statutory in

hazardous industries such as power engineering but

are not so well recognized in some more down-to-earth

sectors. Lord Young (above), Secretary of State for Employment, is heading the drive to modernize the UK's vocational training system; and left, trainee

linesmen receiving instruction at the Central Electricity Generating Board's Line Training School, near

Hams Hall power station

continuing education, however, is the puzzle of who will Although the RIC is bringing in the College of Estate

Management for its new Diploma much of the day-to-day CPD is done through self-help in local branches. This may work for the surveyors and it certainly reflects well on the motivation of those involved. But effective training for professionals ideally needs to be done by people who are skilled in training techniques. In an ideal world there

would be a varied array of training facilities available so that; whatever the need or circumstance a professional person could tap into an appropriate professionally organized training package. As engineering recruitment ex-pen Michael Stills of SRL said recently: "The problem with most traditional courses is and it is about to introduce a that they have to be booked up new Diploma in Property too far ahead, they're too long

To remedy this the Manpower Services Commission has stimulated the growth of "Open Learning" (through the Open Tech) and the Department of Education and Science has developed its Pickup

(professional, industrial, and commercial updating programme). Perhaps the strongest line taken so far on CPD is that of the Law Society which has made continuing education compulsory for newly qualified solicitors for a period of three years. The fact that the

lawyers are so convinced of its

value must surely mean that

continuing education cannot. be gainsaid. As a recent editorial in the magazine Surveying Technicion says: "It is no longer good enough to claim a person is qualified at the commencement of his or her career and will remain so without further definite training for the next

40 years or so. All the professions are, for once, in accord is this a record?

A new message on people and skills

opment exhibition is something of a mixed pleasure for the Institute of Training and Development. "It is the largest event of its kind in Europe." says George Webster. the institute's executive director. "and it's an excellent place for people to get together and meet the producers of equip-ment and services. But although the exhibition is a success it doesn't mean, unfortunately, that the importance of training itself has yet been fully appreciated. We've still

got a long way to go." The institute represents 6.500 training specialists throughout the UK together with the 300 organizations which are most committed to training. Since its foundation in the early 1960s the institute has seen the status of training rise considerably and it welcomes the recent trend (most evident in the jobs' columns of the quality press) for new high-ranking training posts to

be created. Whereas the industrial relations function has been on a decline over the last few years." says Mr Webster. "the training role has grown. There are now a number of well-paid, senior jobs in training." Unfortunately, there are still a

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Sponsoring the Education, number of misconceptions agement awareness pro- Even so, the major obstacle about the nature of training. gramme together with Trainer to training remains one of

"For too many people training is equated with courses."
says Mr Webster. "A few years ago the move to make training an 'off-the-job' activity went too far so that it was seen as something which was rather narrow and isolated."

One of the institute's chief priorities, therefore, is to raise awareness of the scope of training. In doing this it has a major ally in the Manpower Services Commission. The two have been collaborating recently in preparing a man-

The institute also welcomes

sources. And there have been some successes. Oxford University will be prominent at the exhibition-

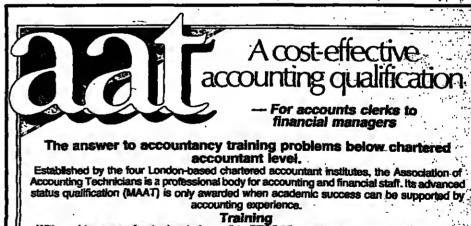
Support Services which will be attitudes.

launched at the exhibition: What the institute hopes for. launched at the exhibition:

the trend for educational institutions to become more involved in training and assessment. Both the Department of Education and Science and the Manpower Services Commission have been nudging academics into sharing with industry their knowledge, skills and re-

is that the "training ethos" should percolate right through organizations so that every line manager and supervisor sees it as being a concern of theirs.

Looking to the future the institute is planning for a new annual training conference to be held in the spring of each year (starting in April 1987) at the Barbican. And, once that's established, there will be major international training event at the end of the decade



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TRAINING FOR WORK/2

Serious video lessons, not Cleese clowning

Those who have giggled through one of John Cleese's video training films may be disappointed the next time they see video on their training programme. Rather than enjoying 20 minutes of humour they may find the video is hitched to a computer asking them questions and demanding replies.

A SPECIAL REPORT By Edward Fennel

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INTERNITIONAL

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It is usually possible to convey just half a dozen or so basic points in a conventional 20-minute film and, as training becomes more professional and hard-headed, many trainers are now demanding mnre for their mnney. The role of video in training. therefore, may be about in change. Instead of being a stand-alone medium it is likely to be found increasingly (and especially via the videodisc) as an adjunct to computer-based training.

The arrival of interactive. training packages, in which individuals work their way through a variety of material on a screen, is now with us. Trainees will be guided through the subject matter by a text, either in a book or on the screen. And where it is necessary to illustrate a point, such as a technique io the use

moned up through the computer to give a demonstration.

The result is that the viden is being subordinated to teaching objectives. The flexibility of the screen, which can be used for maying pictures, text, graphic illustration, nr still

Full of information and learning points

photographs, frees the producer to switch from nne technique to another as the message demands.

It will be terrific for the trainers - but may be frustrating for the traditional producers of 20-minute programmes whn see the art disappearing from their craft. "Producing interactive vid-

eo material will be less exciting than making a 20-minute film because there won't be the same challenge of building a story through pace and rhythm and holding the viewers' interest and attention nver a number of minutes, says Michael Blakstad, of the Video Disc Company, "Instead it will be a matter nf of a tool or a selling skill, then shooting much shorter materi- spread production of generic

a piece of video or perhaps a al to illustrate a well-defined still photograph will be sum-

"In fact, the initiative is passing from the film-maker to the professional trainer."

Mr Blakstad is involved in making five programmes for computer-company Digital. Although they are not interactive they are full of information and learning points - far more than he would ever have attempted in the old days. The programmes will take the place of the instructor on one of DEC's in-house courses and the intention is to inform and educate the audience rather than entertain it.

The British interactive video market is small and struggling. Only a few companies such as Patrick Friesner's Interactive Information Systems — can really claim to have cracked a market. Althrugh everyone recognizes that the potential is enormous there are practical and financial problems.

Undnubtedly the biggest constraint is the absence of ennugh interactive workstations (of video-disc player, microcomputer and video munitor) to create sufficient market fir the wide-

Screen training: Video discs give more information

training packages for general

Althnugh Lloyds Bank recently invested £4.5 million in installing workstatinns in 1,500 branches, few companies are following its example. In fact, there is now talk of sponsoring workstatinns for schools to generate a much bigger market and give the industry some real

What is clear is that actinn is needed soon to give encouragement to UK companies and stimulate the growth of a hame industry. The danger is that our indigennus products may wither, leaving the field wide open for US imports which have been tarted up for British audiences.

The joker in the pack, hnwever, may be the Manpower Services Commission. putting a College of the Air on Channel 4 and BBC2 during night-time hnurs may well direct producers of training videos down a new track and where interactive video fits

into that remains to be seen.

A sobering shortage throughput inf upwardly-mo-bile craftsmen. The result has

A couple of years ago the Manpower Services Commission conducted a survey of skill shortages in Newbury, the town midway along the M4 "Silicon comidor" be-

tween Reading and Swindon. The results were sobering. Yes, there were significant skills shortages and, predictably, they occurred particularbut most acute of all they occurred at the technician level. As Tom King, then Secretary of State for Employment, said: "The shortages in Newhury for skills in computer maintenance, design and testing. (and) for technicians are recurring all Over the

The increasing demand for technicians came as no surprise to the various professinnal bodies which represent them. And, since the Newbury survey, the skills shortages

have got worse. Because technician-level work is a cross between thinking and doing, it has suffered in the status stakes. The prime body responsible for technician qualifications is the Business and Technician Education Council (BTEC) and nne nf its worries is that virtually anyone capable of scraping nn to a degree course will do so.

At the lower level the problem of conflicting exam hndies has choked the been a shortage of adequately

trained people in the middle-Yet more than ever, the demand for people who can both think and dn is strongest. Many of the functions tradilionally performed by technicans (such as test, quali-

Big demand for those who can think and do

ly assurance and production

supervision) are becoming

more sophisticated. The intro-

duction of computer-aided de-

sign is enhancing the technicians' role in the design process. And up the shup-floor computer-aided manufacture is upgrading the skills needed both by maintenance staff and skilled production workers.

But there are dangers in generalizing about technicians. For example, the subtlelies of status have created Iwn classes in engineering - the engineering technician and the technician engineer - and never the twain shall meet.

In the hotel and catering industry, by contrast, there is little, if any, distinction drawn between the graduate hotelier and the Higher National-qual-ified person. And in the field of design (graphic, fashinn, industrial) the relationship between those qualified via

BTEC's higher national diploma (the technicians) and CNAA's degree (the conceivers) pretty well defies any definition which is acceptable to both sides.

What is clear already is that technicians are at last receiving their long overdue recognition. The present BTEC campaign. Engineering Change, is enjoying considerable support in bringing together industrialists and educationists to hammer nut what must be done to keep technician-training in line with the changes in the fac-

thries and design offices.

The Open BTEC programme, in conjunction with Macmillan Education, is making BTEC business qualifications available through open learning. And the nverall number of students registered for BTEC qualifications went up by 20 per cent between 1982 and 1984.

The upwards drive though isn't restricted to BTEC alone. The City and Guilds of Londnn Institute is pushing forward a campaign to establish in Britain the equivalent of the German Meister - the senior craftsman - whn can control resources, manage projects and also communicate his skills. In the light of developments in the youth training scheme the person whn can both dn and teach is likely to be especially important.

Beware computer cowboys

Whatever else may be happen-ing in the training field there is a fantastic boom in teaching people how to use their comonters. The demand is coming from both large and small companies, the self-employed and private individuals. Indeed the world seems to be dividing into those who deliver computer training and those

who receive it: Such an explosion in demand obviously creates opportunities for cowboys, so caution and careful investigation are essential before investing money in a training

Perhaps the most startling feature of the current scene is that (as predicted) computer training really seems to have become a non-stop process. As soon as you have mastered one technique you need to go away and learn something else.

"We are serving the genera tion gap - the people who left school before computers were introduced but who have still got years of working life ahead of them," said Anthony Gribbons of the Pitman Computer Training Centre, "so we

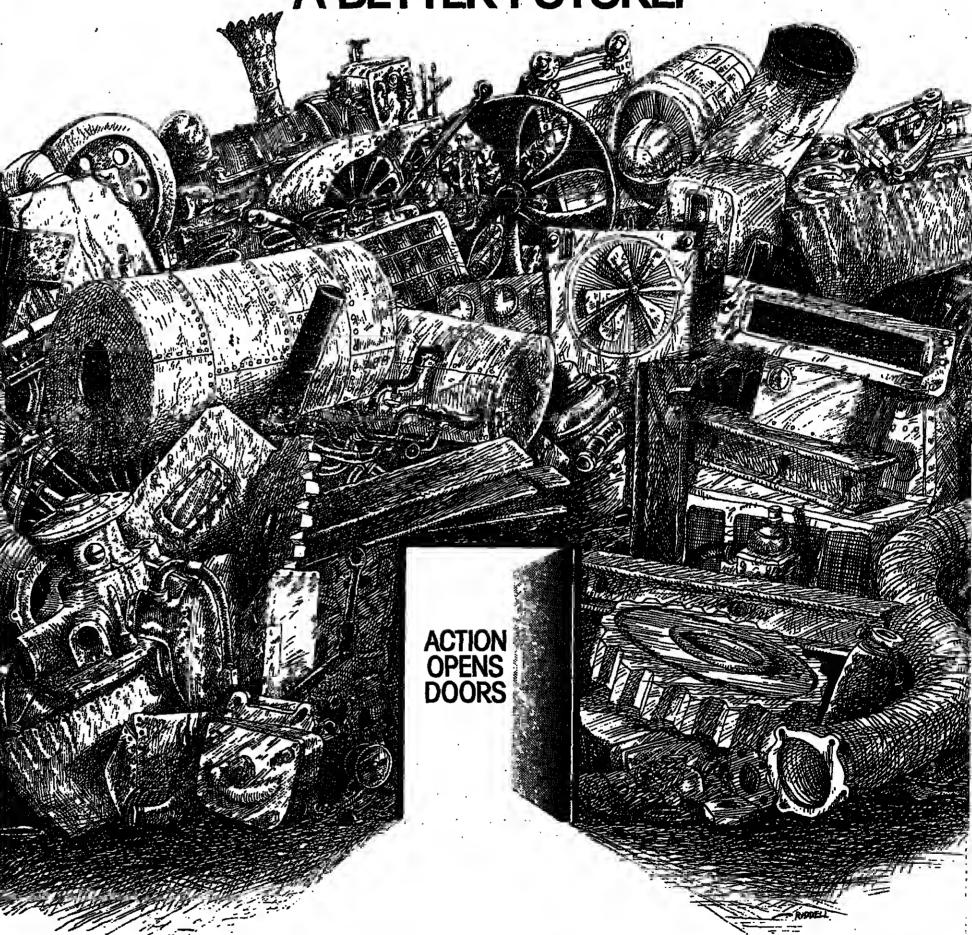
ranging from computer appre-ciation for managers and word processing for secretaries, through to applications of the mnst common software

The emergence of popular computer packages in opera-tion with thousands of users has led to a well defined market for applications-based courses. Symphony, Framework, Lotus, Multiplan and Multimate are popular and Pitman certainly find a larger than expected demand for

But because the hunger for training often exceeds the available supply of trainers (and training finance), users are starting to look for alterna-tive sources of tuition.

White Rose systems acts as the UK distributor for the US-made Learning Center and reckons that it has come up with one solution to the problem based oo the interactive videodisc and delivers computer training (via a monitor) for all the common packages -Wordstar, dBase II and dBase

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Chris Coverdale, The Times, 19th Dec. 1985.

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To: Action for Jobs, FREEPOST, Curzon House, 20-24 Lonsdale Road, London NW6 IYP. Please send me the 'Action for Jobs' booklet.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR London. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 7: The Prince Edward. Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme 30th Anniversary Tribute Project, visited the Isle of Man today, where His Royal High-

ness presided at Tynwald.
The Prince Edward travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival at Ronaldsway Airport by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Isle of Man (His Excellency Major-General Laurence New). Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

By command of The Queen.
the Viscouot Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport. London this morning upon the arrival of the Governor-General of Belize and welcomed Her Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

oenail of Her Majesty.

The Queen was represented by Major-General Sir Peter Gillett (Governor of the Military Knights of Windsor) at the Memorial Service for Major-General Sir Edmund Hakewill Smith (formerly Governor of the Military Knights of Wind-sor) which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor Cas-

the loday.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Licuteoant-Colonel Sir John Johoston. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 7: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon attended a party to cele-brate the 85th anniversary of the Victoria League for Common-wealth Friendship, of which Her Royal Highness is President, at Si James's Palace. The Lady Glenconner was in

July 7: The Duchess of Gloucester was admitted into the Honorary Freedom of the Worshipful Company of Gold

Forthcoming marriages

Dr S.P. Allen and Dr D.E. Saunders The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter J. Allen, of Luton, Bedfordshire, and Dawn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter M. Saunders, of Milford,

Surrey. Mr P. Buxton and Miss E. Wincb

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Buxton, of Kimberley Hall, Norfolk, and Eleanor, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Winch, of Swanington Manor, Norfolk.

Mr G. Dinmore and Miss C.M. Harper

The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Dr and Mrs P. Dinmore, of Rughy, Warwickshire, and Caroline, second daughter of Mr and Mrs RJ. Harper, of Swanmore,

and Miss H.J.B. Vernou-Parry. The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Smith, of Wingrave, Aylesbury,
Buckinghamshire, and Jane,
youngerdaughter of Mr and Mrs
James Vernon-Parry, of Carlton
Forest, Worksop. Forest, Nottinghamshire.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

DEATHS and IN MEMORIAN £4 a line + 15% VAT

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Please allow at least 48 hours before publication.

Nehemiah 6: 9

BIRTHS

ALBUTT - On 2nd July to Nicola (nee Maybury) and Graham, a daughter.

Rainerine Heeri.

BECKMAN on June 19th, lo Rosalind
Thee Lenga) and Brian, a son. Joshua
Gavriel Philip, a brother for Jonathan Dos and Daniel Yehuda.

BERRY - On 6th July, to Mouse Inée Frances Macgregor) and Steve. a

daughter.

BONE - On 3rd July to Alison Inée
Forbes) and Anthony. God's gffl of a
daughter. Erica Joanna. a sister for
Alexander and Imogen.

COLE - On July 3rd to Elizabeth (née Stater) and Roderic, a daughter. Al-ice Elizabeth. CONNELLY - On 3rd July, at St. Peter's Hospital. Chertsey to Jeanne and Philip, a son. Andrew Philip, a brother for Ruth.

DAVIES - On 30th June, at The Jessop Hospital, Sheffield, to Michelle and Philip, Inte gift of a son, Thomas William.

ECKERSLEY on July 3rd to Caroline (Chipples) and Roger, a daughter.

FAGAN on July 5th to Susan thee Humer and John, twins, a son and a

GIBS: William Martin, born in Bris-tol on 29th June 10 Ginny and Anlony, a brother for Bubs. Abe, Emmy and Rose.

HRST - On 6th July, 1986 at the Port-land Hospital, to Nathable mee Nunan) and Stephen, a daughter. Lu-

cle Anne.

MATUSIAK on July 5rd at Leighton
Hospital, Crewe, to Jill thee Lawrence) and Bish, a daughter, Katte.

MTESSEL - To Pepe and Thomas, on Thursday, 3rd July at Queen Charlotte's Hospilal, London W6, a

. son, Harold.

O'CALLACHAN - on July 3rd to Frances Ince Carterl and Henry, a daughter, Kale Elizabeth.

PAGE On July 6in. lo Jacide and Sean, a daughter Victoria Frances, a gift from heaven.

Now therefore. O Ood. street

and Silver Wyre Drawers and was later entertained to Lun-cheon at Inoholders' Hall

allendano YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

July 7: The Duke of Kent. President of the Scout Associ-ation, today opened the 25th anniversary exhibition at Ba-den-Powell House, Londoo

Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerion was in allendance The Duchess of Kent, Patron, this evening attended the Berke-ley Square Ball. Miss Sarah Partridge was in auendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 7: Princess Alexandra. Chancellor, this afternoon presided at two congregations for the conferment of degree at the University of Lancaster. Her Royal Highness travelled to Lancashire in an aircraft of

The Queen's Flight. Lady Mary Mumford was io attendance.

The Queen, accompanied by the

Duke of Edinburgh, will take the salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court oo July 16.
The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will visit the borough of Newham on July 16 to re-open the restored West Ham Town Hall.

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend the CBI's twenty-first anniversary celebration at Centre Point, WCI, on July 16. The second son of Mr and Mrs

Richard Lewis was christened Nicholas Charles Alan by his grandfather, the Rev T.A Lewis, assisted by the Rev D.W Davis on Sunday, June 15, 1986, at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Aston Clinton, Buckinghamshire, The godparents are Mr Alan Sylvester Mr Alan Oliver and Miss Elizabeth Glassey.

Mr D.M.B. Sole and Miss J. Trembath

The engagement is announced bewteen David, soo of Mr and Mrs T.L. Sole, of Glenbuchat, Strathdon, and Jane, elder daughter of Mrs Robina Trembath, of Bristol, and the late R.M. Trembath.

and Miss J.C. Groves

The engagement is announced between Sebastiano, elder son of the late Mr Francesco Strumis and of Mrs Maria-Pia Strumia of Rome, Italy, and Joanna, second daughter of Mr J.C. Groves and the late Mrs Flavia Spalazzi Groves, of London and Rome.

Mr J.P. Yates and Miss J. Rhodes

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Mr J.G. Yates, of Rode, Somerset, and Mrs J. Craven, of West Putford. North Devon, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs H.C. Rhodes, of Sedlescombe, at £201,731 net.

Mr B.A. Young and Miss K.M. Hodge The engagement is announced

between Bryan, second son of Mr and Mrs George Young, of Chislehurst, Kent, and Katrione, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Hodge, of Orpington, Kent.

In the matter of J. Hassett were omitted from the Mathematical Tripos, Part 1b, Class 3, on July 3

PALMER - On 6th July at St. Mary's.
Manchester, to Carol (nee Grovenor)
and Michael, a 9on. Max.
SIMPSON On 3rd July 1986 at
Hextuan to Patricula and Alan a son
Edward John William.

MARRIAGES

ACHEW: MacKELLAR · On July 5th. al Symington Kirk. Ayrshire. Blair. elder son of Mr and Mrs Blair Agnew to Kathryn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter MacKellar.

DEATHS

AYLES - On July 5th. 1986 at his home. Comfort's Cottage. Love Lane. Bembridge, Peter Ayles. M.B.E. (Naport. Hampshire Regiment and Hovercraft pioneer). Beloved husband of Monica. Funeral Service at Holy Trinty Church. Bembridge. I. W. on Wednesday, July 9th at 1.30 pm. followed by private cremation. Family Rowers only. Donations in lieu to Cancer Research.

ileu to Cancer Research.

BABINGTON On July 4th 1986, peacefully at home after a short liness. LL Col. Melville Babington.

M.C. Darting busband of Lorraine. dearest lather of Alastair, Richard.

Anne-Marie, Nicky and daughters-in-taw. Ann. Sandra and Rita. Much loved grandfather of Georgina. Edward. Victoria. Alexandra. Ben. Kelly and Danny. Mass at 11.00 am. St. Charles Church. Heath Road. Weybridge, Friday. July 11th. Family Bowers only. If wished, donations. Derincess Alice Hospice, Esher.

BEST-SHAW - On Sth. July at Boxley.

to Princese Alice Hospice, Esher.
BEST-SPIAW - On 5th July at Boxley
Abbey. Elizabeth aged 90, wife of the
late Str John Best Shaw. Bt. Requiem
and Funeral at St. Mary and All
Saints Church. Boxley on Fridain

Saints Church. Boxley on Friday.

11in July at 3.00 pm for family and local friends. Garden flowers only.

R.LP.

ROWN - On July 5th. 1986, peacefully at home. Estorii. The Drive, Rickmansworth. Herts. Edward Brown. aged 75. Dearly loved husband of Cicely. fether of Richard. Christopher and Stuart. grandfather of Caroline, Nicholas. Sussannah. Joanna. Laura and Mathew. Funeral Service and Cremation at the Chilerns Cremationum. Amersham. Bucks: al 3.30 pm on Friday. July 11 th. Family Bowers only. but donadons may be sent to the Harefield Hospital Fund. Middlesex or Asthma and Chest Research.

and Chest Research.
RUSHILL-MATTHEWS Physics Ismay

BUSHRIL-MATTHEWS Phyllis Ismay Inshaw O.B.E. peacefully on 4in July. 1986 at Bushcroff. 17 Rottoo Park Road. Edghaston. beloved wife of Bushill. mother of Hazel and Philip. and grandmother of David. Andrew. Michael. Julie. Lucy and William. Funeral Service at Birmingham Cathedral on Monday. 14in July at 11.30 am afterwards at Lodge Hill Crematorium, 1.00 pm. Flowers direct to the Cathedral please.

Flowers direct to the Cathedral please.
CHATER Angus Betoved son of Alison and Robin, husband of Pam and brother of Judy. Tragically in Hawaii. July 5th.
COLONDA & STIGLIANO - On July 6th. peacefully at King Edward Vil Hospital for Officers. Annabel, much loved write of Fabio and mother of Stefano and Ottavia, daughter of Malor H. H. Sykes and Mrs H. F. Slanley, greatly loved by att her lamity and many friends. Requiem Mass at Farm Street Church, W1 on Tuesday, July 8th at 10.45 am, Burial at New Abbey in Dumfriesshire. Scolland at 2.00 pm on Thursday, July 10th. Enquiries. William Jardine. 3 Crowns Court. Dumfries. Tel. 53518.

Sale room

Mixed prices for Asian art

£23.100 (estimate £15.000-A sale of South-east Asian. Indian and Tibetan works of £20,000). It was sold on behalf of the Los Angeles County Museum, to which it had been presented in 1979. art at Sotheby's yesterday met with n mixed reception. Al-though many dealers from Thailand were not bidding, their absence was largely off-Perhaps the most surprising price in the morning session of the sale, which produced a total of £280,485 with n little set by numerous private buy-

ers from Europe and America. Khmer and Thai bronze over 30 per cent bought in, was the £18,700 paid by a dealer-from Switzerland hidding against an American collector sculptures were only in demand if there was something exceptional about them. With n fifteenth or sixteenth-centua Tibetan Thamg-Ka ry Thai bronze seated Buddah painting of Dharmnpala Mahkala as Protector of the Temple (estimate £3,000in the U-Thong style, it was the size, 52½ in, which pro-voked a hid of £30,800 from a £4,000). private collector (estimate £20,000-£30,000).

A South Indian bronze

standing figure of Parvati,

dating from about the eleventh

Lord Allen of Abbeydale, 74; Mr

Jon Bannenberg, 57: Dr R.S. Barnes, 62: Dr Kate Bertram.

74: Sir Peter Darby. 62: Mr Leslie East. 37: Mr Keith Field-ing. 37: Sir tan Gilmour. MP. 60: Mr Bruce Gyngell. 57: Dr D.B. Harden. 85: Sir Austin Bradford Hill, 89: Major-Gen-

eral R.B. Loudoun. 64: Briga-dier G.L. Prendergast. 81: Sir Roy Shaw. 68: Air Vice-Marshal

Sir Victor Tait, 94: Mr Brian Walden. 54: Sir Peter Watkin Williams. 75: Air Chief Marshal

Sir Neil Wheeler. 69: Lieuten-ant-General Sir John Worsley.

Memorial service

Major-General Sir Edmund Hakewill Smith

The Queen was represented by

Major-General Sir Peter Gillett.
Governor of the Military
Knights of Windsor. and the
Duke of Edinburgh hy Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Johnston.

at a memorial evensong for Major-General Sir Edmund Hakewill Smith held in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, yesterday. The Rev Frank Baker officiated at evensong and

the Dean of Windsor, who also

read the second lesson, led the

memorial service. Canon John

memorial service, Canon John White read the first lesson, Among those present were: Lady Hakewill Smith (widow). Mrs A Campbell Rois (daughter) Mr and Mrs Hugh Morshead (grandchiddren): Viscount and Viscountess Silm, Alteen Viscountess Silm, the Right Rev Roban and Mrs Woods. Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy (Consishe and Governor, Windsor Cadle) and Lady Grandy. Sir Geolfrey de Bellaique (Surveyor of the Queen's Works of Aril and Lady de Bellaique, Colonel Sir Henry and Lady May Abel Smith. Lady May. Malor Shane Biewill, Dr. J. Clayfon, Mr G Hill (Headmasler, S. Ceorne's School) and Mrs Hill, Colonel A Lessi, Mr Roland Wiseman (Deputy Ranger)

Shane Berwill, UT J Casyron, mr whill theadmanier, Si George's Schooli and Mrs Hill, Cotonel A Leesk, Mr Roland Wiseman (Depuity Ranger, Windsor Greal Park), Mr T Batho (director of Studiets, Si George's House of Studiets, Si George's House of Studiets, Si George's Cotonel of Studiets, Si George's Cotonel of Studiets, Priends of Studiets, Si George's Lieulenani-Colonel M J Evetts (representing the Colonel, The Boyal Highland Fusilers) and Mrs Evoits, Mr Peter Hedley (52 Reconstances Regulary).

Corrections

The name of E. S. Disley was omitted from the Cambridge Historical Tripos, Part 1, Class 2

Division 1, list published on

The names of S. D. Green and B.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

POWNIE - On 7th July, 1986 Kather-ine. aged 75 years, of Binbrook. Lincoinshire and lormerly of Shef-field. Beloved wire of the late Dr R. O. Downie, Funeral private.

GRACE on 3rd July 1986. Juana Luica Joan/Anlial, late of Robertsbridge. Service at Eastbourne Crematorium. Thursday 10th July 1986 at 4 pm. Family flowers only. Donations if de-sired to St. Michaels Pain Relief Trust. 241 Wishing Tree Road. St. Leonards on Sea, East Sussex TN38 9LA.

HARRISON On 6th July 86, in hospital, John Harold Hartson, loved lather of Clare, Prue and James, Service West London Crematorium, NW10, Friday 11th July 3.18pm. Family flowers only.

REBUTCE David Henry of New Cross Fruit Farm. South Petherton. Beloved husband of Heather. loving lather of Rachet. Elaine. and William. Grandfather of Thomas. James. Alexander. Berhardin. Funeral service Mid Lambrook United Reform Church on Wednesday July 9th at 3pm. family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Taunton Branch of the Parkinson Disease Society c/o Irish & Denman. Funeral Directors. South Petherton.

HODEKINSON Dr Robert husband of

Citilia former husband of Ruth lov-ing father of Rima and Spiviz. on 5th July 1986 in San Antonio Texas af-ter a long illness stoically borne. No flowers. donations if desired to Mac-milian Cancer Rethe Fund [5/19. Britten Street. London SW3 5TY.

MOPE - On July 4th, peacefully in hos-pital. Patricia (nie Purser), beloved wife of John. Funeral Service al Holy Trinaty R. C. Church, Chipping Norion, at 2.00 pm on Thursday. July 10th. Private Cremation, No flowers bul donations to Cancar Re-Hef. U desired,

REIBLE - On July 1st 1986, suddenly at his son's home in Herefordshire. Hugh Murror Keeble, M.A. (Oxon) of Cerne Abbas, Dorset, aged 87. Beloved husband, father and grandfather. For many years Housemaster and Senior Science Master at Bromsgrove School, Private cremation took place at Hereford on July 7th 1986.

RIPSTON - On 5th July 1986, peace-luly at a Nurshry Home in London in her 88th year. Annes Penelone, wid-ow of Colonel Richard Kldston, formerly of Helensburgh, and much ioned mother of Adrian idiled in ac-tion. 1944L. Mary and Penny, Funeral private.

KRAEMER On 4th July. 1986. In Orono. Ontario. Canada. Joseph Al-fred. Squadron Leader R.A.F. (ret'd).

HMB Anthony, suddenly all his home on 4th July 1986. He is mourned by his wife Yvorke and his sons Patrick and Gregory. Funeral private. No flowers please.

HOCKE - On July 4th, peacefully at home. 26 Brompton Square, SW3. Betty Drewe, beloved sister of Barbara. In ting auth of Hugo and Julian. Funeral at Holy Triality. Brompton, Thursday, July 10th at 3.00 pm. Cremation at Putney Vale. Flowers and engidires to J. H. Kenyon Ltd. 49 Marines Road. Kensansion W8.

Marioes Road, Kensington W8.
LOWE On July 5th 1986. Peacetuilly Richard Geoffrey Harsey, beloved and loving nusband of the late Joan Dorothy. Father of Jill and John and grandfather of Christopher. Geoffrey, Nicola. Mathew and Emma. Funeral at St Nicholas Church. Sandhurst. Kent. On Thursday 17th July at 2.30 pm. No flowers but donation if desired to the Kent Cound' Cricket Club Benevolent Fund. C. o E R Hickmott & Son. 41 Grove Hill Rd. Tunbridge Wells.

and enoldries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd. Marioes Road, Kensington W8.

July 7.

Latest wills

Birthdays today

This bold and colourful work was catalogued as seventeenth century, but such is the present state of Tibetan scholarship that it might in fact £8,000). century, also did well, making

Receptions

Victoria League for Common-wealth Friendship Princess Margaret, President of the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship, was the guest of honour at a reception held yesterday afternoon at St James's Palace to mark the eighty-fifth birthday of the league. The guests were received by Lord Maclehose of Durbar Club

Lord Glendevon. Founder of the Durbar Club, and Lady Glendevon were present at its fifth anniversary reception held on Thursday, July 3, at St James's Court, SWI, Mr Narindar Saroop, co-founder and chairman of the club, received the members and their

received the members and their guests who included:
Lord Mowbray. Segrave and Stourton. Mr Oavid Waddington. OC. MP. and Mrs Waddington. Mr John Wakeham (Government Chief Whip). Mr John Biffen. MP. Mr Timothy Rason, MP. Mr John Cope. (Deputy Chief Whip). Sir Gordon Recc. Sir Christopher and Lady Lawson. Nawahada and Begum Mehboob Ali Khan. Mr N Sen and Commodore Layman.

Luncheon Company of Gold and Silver

The Duchess of Gloucester was admitted to the Honorary Freedom of the Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers at the quarterly court held yesterday at Innholders' Hall, Mr Ronald R.

Elliott, Master, presided and n luncheon was held afterwards. Claremont Fan Court School

The annual Summer meeting of The annual summer meeting of Claremont Fan Court School will be held on Saturday, July 12, 1986, at 2.30 pm at Claremont, Esher, Surrey. This year the guest speakers will be Mr Bernard Weatherill, Speaker of the House of Commons, and Mrs Weatherill, Mrs Weatherill, a Claremontian. All past pupils, former staff and friends are especially welcome at this

Loughborough University

Members of Royce Hall, Loughnot received an invitation to the feast on September 20, 1986, commemorating the hall's silver jubilee (and held in conjunction with the Loughborough Guild of Graduates Triennial Reunion) are invited to write to the Warden, Professor P. Havard-Williams, for an invitation and details of the day's programme. I tions and special mentions.

LOVETT Peacefully after a short ill-ness 6th July. Robert Lovett of Havant. Funeral St James' Church, Emsworth, 11.15am Tuesday 15th

MAKINS on July 2nd in Cilbrails

peacefully after a long illness. Maisie, beloved wife of Sir Paul Makins and beloved mother of Patrick Bowen and Architshop Michael Bowen.

BIRNTY on July 2nd. 1986, peacefully al Weymouth and District Hospital, Ernest Lesle, barrister, beloved hus-band of the late Peggy Minty, Committal has taken place. Emputries to Bindon Abbey. 0929 463719.

NEWBURY - Suddenly on July 6th. Dr C. Renton Newbury, C.S.E., in Mei-

C. Renton Newbury, C.B.E. in Me-bourne, Australia. President of the Federation Denpaire Internationale. Deeply mourned by wife, children, grandchildren, friends and col-leagues all over the world. The Funeral will take place in St. John's Church, Toorak, on Thursday, July 10th at 2.00 pm. Details of a Memori-al Service in London to be annumed.

PROTHEROE Frank Hubert of 12 Beech Grange, Landford nr Salis-bury, Headmaster of Toynbee School, on 6th July, 1986 at home. Funeral Service at Bramshaw Church on Thursday, 10th July at 2.00 pm. Family, Nowers only. Dona-tions, if desired, to Cancer Research, or Density Headmighters, Toynbee

c/o Deputy Headmistress. Toynbee School, Chandler's Ford, Hampstifre.

ROBERTSON - On July 3rd, Mandy Robertson, daughter of J.A.C. Rob-ertson, C.B.E. (deceased) and Diana V. Thomson. Cremation Service at Colders Green on Friday, July 11th 10r family only. No flowers.

lor family only. No thowers.

ROBINSON Anne (née Wilson), aged
76. lormarby of St Michael's Road,
8lundeilsands. peacefolly on July
8th at the Royal Free Hospital,
Hampstead. Devoted wife of Bernard, dearly for ed Mother of Arme
and Peter and Nama of Emma. Fortifled by the last riles of the Church.
The Funeral will take place at misday July 12th at St Peter and Paul's
Church, Liverpool Road, Great Crosby. No wreaths please. Flowers and
all enquires to Coyne Brothers. 87
Seaforth Road, Liverpool 21, let; 051
928
3763.

RYDER-RICHARDSON - On 6th July.

RYDER-RICHARDSON - On 6th July, 1986, peacefully at home. Pamela Kennedy of Church Farm. Siddington. Chrencester. Glos. Dearly loved mother of Molly and much loved grandmother. Funeral Service to thate. No letters. Flowers if wished. Any enquiries to Packer & Stade. Funeral Directors. Tel. Cirencester 3525.

SHERMAN Archie - Passed away suddenly in London, on July 4th, 1986. Will be sadly missed by his toxing wife. Marjorie. his daughters Rosalyn, Jackie, Dana, his sons-in-law Michael, Nicholas, Allan and his granachildren. David and Nicola, Philip, Jeremy and Anthony. Daniel and Lisa and all his lamily and friends. He will always be remembered for his wonderful deeds. Funeral look place in Israel on July 7th

STILWELL Maria . On 6th July. In Sh

Tre. Portugal, peacefully after a long liness, aged 94 Decoted wife of the late William Stillwell, loving mother of Molly, Francts, Michael, Peter and Tony (deceased). John, Henry, Elizabeth, Bina and Maryaret. Decoted

molhor-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother and Avd to so many. Memorial Mass at St. Mary's Church. Cadoşan Street. London SW3 on Thursday. 10th July at 5:30

Marriages

have been 200 years older.

The morning session of n sale of Chinese export porce-

sale of Chinese export porce-lain and works of art nt Christie's made n total of £180,208 with 19 per cent bought in. A Quianlong fa-mille rose figure of n Dutch merchant sold for £37,800 (estimate £25,000-£35,000).

Mr C.J. Caminada and Miss C.H. Samaelson and Miss C.H. Samaelson
The marriage took place oo
Saturday, July 5, at 5t Peter's
Church. Ugley, of Mr Charles
Caminada, only 30n of the late
Mr and Mrs Jerome Caminada,
and Miss Claire Samuelson,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
Peter Samuelson, of Ugley Hall,
Ugley, Essex. The Rev Brian
Green officiated, assisted by Mr n officiated, assisted by Mr

Green officiated, assisted by Mr C.P. Jennings. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was anended by Lucy Young. Sophie Crouch, Amelia Beaumont. Emma Buxton and James Wightman. Mr Andrew John-A reception was held at the home of the bride; and the honeymood is being spent

abroad. Mr M.N.J. Dunkley and Miss A.D. O'Callaghan

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 28, 1986, at the Sacred Heart Church, Cobham, Surrey, of Mr Marcus Dunkley, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Norman Dunkley, of Hythe, Kent, and Miss Anne O'Callaghan, elder daughter of Mrand Mrs Senan O'Callaghan, of Boston. Massachusetts. Uoited States.

A reception was held Heywood Manor, Cohham.

Keep Britain Tidy Group

The Duke of Gloucester made presentations at the Queen Mother's Birthday Awards Ceremony on July 4 at Guildhall. Lord Parry was the host. The awards, decided by the Keep Britain Tidy Group, are named after the patron, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. and recognize outstanding effort in promoting environmental improvement through the Beautiful Britain campaign, including litter abatement. A special presentation was made 10 Lady Brunner.
The Duke of Gloucester presented the Queen Mother's

Birthday Trophy to Barratt Developments plc and Premier Class awards to North Tyneside the Yorkshire Rural Community Council, the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities, the Keep Ashfield Tidy Squad and Mrs Marie Pearson. Other local authorities, companies, voluntary organizations, statutory bodies, youth groups and in-dividuals received commenda-

SWINDELLS Kathleen of St. Nichol

Windell's Katheen with International Plants of the Nursing Home. Sherimsham, Leacefully on July 5th. 1996 aged 91. Widow of Alan Swindelts and sadly missed by her children, daughter-in-law, grandchildren and grad.

missed by her children, daughters-inlaw, grandchildren and great
grandchildren. Fureral Service at All
Saints Church, Beeston Regis on
Wednesday, July 9th at 3.30 pm.
Family Howers only, Donations, if
desired, to Help the Aged, c/o of
Blyth's Funeral Services, 4 Cremet
Street, Sheringham, Norfolk,
SWINTON PARNER - On 6th July,
Irane Leonora the Precel, peacefulby at Courtlands, Exmouth in her93rd year. Dear wife of Charles,
mother of Virginia Crew, grandmother of Nigel, Enguises to Crew,
Tebury (0666) 53365.
TOOTHELL - Procefully at Spynie Hos-

Telbury (0566) 53365.

TOTHELL - Peachtilly at Soynie Hospital. Eight on Saturday, July 5th. 1986. Sir John Norman, C.B.E., husband of Ethel (tide Stannard). New Lodge, Ortiquish, Fochabers, retired Managing Director of Ferrand Lid. Scotland. Service at Aberdeen Crematorium. Hazichead (West Chapel) on Wednesday, July 9th at 12.15 pm. No callers or letters please.

THEVELYAN On July 5th at Simons Close, Bathampion Lane, Bath. Maud Dorothe, wife of the late Prebendary C. W. Trevelyan, Funeral at St Nicholas Church, Bathampion, Friday July 11th 2.30pm. Followed by cremation, Family flowers only.

11th 2-30pm. Followed by cremaBion. Family flowers only.

V6TMOVICH On 3rd July 1986. at his home Warfield Park. Bracknett. Col. Vassa Voynovich aged 88. Funeral Service at Easthampstead Park Cremaiorium. on Friday 11th July at 3.00pm. No letters please. Flowers is Cyril H Lovegrove. 4 Town Square. Bracknett. Berks.

WELSH Ronald Findlay. Lieutenant Colonel. R.A. (rai'd) - On July 5th. 1986. Suddenly at home. Most darling husband of Una. leving father of Wendy. James and Judy and a very dear Bobs to his grandchildren. Funeral Service at West Stour Parish Church. Cillingham. Dorset on Thursday, July 10th. 1986 at 11:00 am. Family flowers only please. Donations for Saitsbury Hospice Care Trust lo Bracher Brothers. F.D. Cillingham, Dorset. let. 07476 2494. would be much appreciated.

WH.COX - On July 4th. 1986. In hospital. Mary Cameron aged 70 of 4 Randolph Cose. Sloke d'Abermon. Cobham. Surrey. widow of Bernard H. Wilcox, O.B.E. and dearly loved mother of Trene. Funeral at Unified Reform Church. Stoke Road. Cobham on July 10th at 11:30 am. Flowers to James & Thomas. Mill Road. Cobham. WelwOod on July 1st. Norman and Beth. much loved by the family and Irlends. will be saddy missed. Funeral service at St. Pauls Church. Westiopham. on Friday. July 11th at 1 pm. Flowers and enquiries to J.B.H.28. 27. Denmark St. Wokingham. Ict 0734 773623. Any donations please. 10 Wokingham. Theory 20 Midland Bank. Wokingham.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HIGGIN - The Memorial Service for Robin Higgin will be held in Sherborne Abbey, Dorsel, at 4 p.m lomocrow, Wednesday July 9th.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

LOVEDAY - Harry and Emily. R

LOYEDAY - Harry and Emily. Re memberring, with drallfude, my beloved parents on the anniversary of their special day. July 8th 1927: have owed to them. In hours of wea-riness, sensation sweet; tell in the blood and lell along the heart. Even

وكزامن الأجل

OBITUARY

LIEUT-COL DAVID CURRIE, VC

Gallant seizure of St Lambert sur Dives

Lieutenant-Colonel David Currie, VC, who has died in Ottawa at the age of 73, was awarded the Victoria Cross for outstanding gallantry and leadership during a successful attack on the village of St Lambert sur Dives in the fierce battles of the Falaise pocket in Normandy io August 1944.

A small mixed force, of It may not have been flatterwhich he was commander, was instrumental in preventing to the eighteenth-century Dutch, but it obviously aping the escape westwards of pealed to their English consubstantial German forces in temporaries, since it was upparently owned by the un-fortunate Admiral Bing. internecine fighting which raged for three days and

A Quianlong famille rose Born in Saskatchewan, Cantureen and cover modelled as n ada, in previous civil life goose, again probably intend-Currie was a motor mechanic ed for the Dutch market, sold and welder. for £9,180 (estimate £5,000-

He was a major in the Canadian Army in charge of a small mixed force of tanks, self propelled antitank guns and infantry, when, on August 18, 1944, he was ordered to cut one of the main escape routes out of the salient between Falaise and Argentan, which had now become a trap for the German Army.

To do this. Currie's troops would have to take the strongly held village of St Lambert sur Dives during which at-

tempt it had two tanks knocked out hy 88mm guns. At twilight, Currie himself walked through the German outposts and entered the viilage alone, to get a better idea of the nature of the enemy defences. He was also able to extricate the crews of the disabled tanks.

Early the following day he led an assault which seized half the village in spite of heavy opposition. Over the next 36 hours the Germans hurled one counter attack after another at Currie's force but his skilful dispositions enabled the Candians to repulse these with heavy loss to

the attackers. On August 20, a final German assault was mounted on the Canadian position, hut this was routed by Currie's force which destroyed seven tanks, twelve 88mm guns and 40 other vehicles, and inflicted heavy casualties, besides taking 2,100 prisoners.

Currie then ordered an immediate counter-attack which completed the capture of the village, thus denying an important escape route to the remnants of the two German armies trapped in the pocket. He had only one hour's

sleep during the three days of operations, but throughout he disguised his fatigue to his men, visiting weapons pits and other defensive positions to encourage them and advise on the best use of their ground and armaments.

When his force was finally relieved and he was satisfied that the turnover was com-plete, he fell askeep on his feet and collapsed. During the entire three days

he had never considered the possibility of failure, nor alowed it to enter the minds of his men.
After his retirement from

the Canadian Army, Currie had a distinguished career until 1979 as Sergeant-at-Arms in the Canadian House of Commons in Ottawa, an office in which he was held in high regard.

mensely intricate questions of

design, finance, and the tem-

porary rehousing of displaced

departments which that in-

volved. But on questions of

detail in almost any depart-ment of university life, his

memory was extraordinary

and his grasp exceptional.

As a Professorial Fellow of

New College, Sandford could always be relied upon for quiet

support of liberal courses. But

in the college it was not easy to

realise what an outstanding

part he played in university

affairs.

He retired as university registrar in 1972, whereupon New College elected him as Honorary Fellow (as did Wolfson College which he had helped to bring mio being). The following year the university made him an honorary DCL.

His retirement was spent at

his home in the Cotswolds,

hut he paid frequent visits to

Oxford, contributing his store

of knowledge to the compila-

tioo of the history of the

university and revitalizing the

New College Record which he

It was a great pleasure to him when in 1975, he became-

Master of the Skinners' Com-

pany and, as such, chairman-

of the governors of Tonbridge

Sandford was made a CMG

in 1944; and a KBE in 1949. In

1935 he married Gwendoline

Alexander, daughter of John

Alexander Masters. She: died

in 1977. He married secondly,

in 1982. Mrs Peggy Young

edited for several years.

SIR FOLLIOTT SANDFORD

Sir Folliott Sandford, KBE, CMG, who died on July 5 at the age of 79, had two careers, in both of which he achieved distinction

As a civil servant, chiefly in the Air Ministry, he won and retained the confidence and respect of his colleagues, both service and civilian. When in 1958 he became Registrar of Oxford University he soon achieved a similar position for himself in the very different world of the academics. He retired from this post in 1972.

Folliott Herbert Sandford was born on October 28, 1906. After five years at Winchester he went to New College, Oxford, at first as a Commoner hut later as Exhibitioner and Senior Scholar (and in 1958, when he returned to Oxford as registrar, his old college elected him a Fellow). He obtained Firsts to

Literae Humaniores and Law, and entered the Civil Service in 1930. He became assistant private secretary to the Secretary of State for Air in 1934, and Principal Private Secretary to 1936. In this capacity he served no less than four secretaries of state. Viscount them most was his extraordi-Swinton, Sir Kingsley Wood, Sir Samuel Hoare and Sir Archibald Sinelair, In 1941 he was made Financial Adviser. to RAF Ferry Command in Montreal:

In 1942 he had his first post outside the Air Ministry sphere, when he was appointed to serve once more under his former chief, Lord Swinton, then resident minister in His own interests came to in 1982. Mrs Peggy Young West Africa. Swinton's staff be centred more and more oo (nee Odgear). She died in

seconded from the Foreign programme, and in the immensely intricate questions of Treasury and other departments, and as secretary of this mixed collection Sandford made his usual impression of

orderly efficiency.

He returned to the Air
Ministry in 1944 as assistant under-secretary. He was promoted to deputy under-secretary in 1947 and held that post until he retired from the Civil Service in 1958 to become Registrar of Oxford University.

This post had been largely created by his predecessor, Sir Douglas Veale, who had done much to impart logical order into the archaic confusion of University administration. The qualities required for the post are those of a civil

servant, efficiency, good judg-ment and the effacement of the personality in support of policies for which others are responsible. For all this Sandford was eminently qualified, and he soon proved a worthy successor to Veale and won the confidence of successive vice-chancellors. Perhaps what impressed

narity detailed and comprehensive knowledge of the whole of the university, of its personalities and its operations. He was a tireless worker and an exacting, sometimes ruthless task-master, whose associates served him devotedly and who more than once lurned out to be driving himself too hard. His own interests came to

was made up of officers the university's large huilding 1984.

School?

leading figure in Norfolk agri- ests, no one could have been cultural circles and a former more charming a guide or High Sheriff of the county, more ready to share his pleadied on June 28. He was 82. sure and his wide knowledge. Professors P. Lasko and G. Zarnecki wrue:

Throughout his life, Tom Biofeld was deeply coocerned with running the estates that have been in the Blofeld family for over 360 years and t was typical of his love for the countryside that he placed Great Hoveton Broad in the care of the Nature Conservancy to ensure its preservation.

Together with his wife, Grizel, he made it a gem of a house, filled with appropriate treasures of every kind.

He was both a scholar and a dilettante of the arts in the best 18th centry sense and he huilt up a fine personal library and studied the history of his estate in detail. No one was better informed

than he about the prints, the watercolours, the paintings, the objets d'art and the superb collection of delft faience which he brought together. The love he had for the

exquisite environment which ahie to pass on to the many

Mr Thomas Robert visitors they readily received. Calthorpe Blofeld, CBE, a To those who had like inter-As he collected, so he made

> innumerable friends at home and abroad in museum and art circles, as well as in antiquarian circles. Thus, for example, he was a trustee of the ancient "Great Hospital" in Norwich which has looked after the elderly of the diocese for more than 700 years. Blofeld was elected a fellow

> of the Society of Antiquaries of London in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Henry Blofeld, the cricket commentator, and J. C. C. Biofeld OC - Judge Blofeld, a circuit judge - and a daughter. Mr Herbert Wilfred Ayres,

CB, Under Secretary for Finance and Accountant-General. Ministry of National Insurance, from 1948 to 1953, died on June 27. He was 97. Ayres entered the civil service in 1905 and was attached to the Ministry of Labour from 1913 to 1944 when he joined the Ministry of National Inhe and Grizel created, he was surance as its deputy accountant-general.

MR T. R. C. BLOFELD MRS RAY HILLE Mrs Ray Hille, a distin-gnished and influential figure in the British furniture trade for many years, died on June 29. She was 87.

During her childhood years in London, she took a keen interest in her father's furniture business, spending long hours researching period fur-niture at the Victoria and Albert and British museums. With her talent for drawing

and design, she was painting lacquer furniture in her seens and was soon producing detailed drawings for Hille

Craftsmen.
Due to her father's all health, Ray Hille took ever the management of the com-pany in 1932. After the war, she led the

company's export expansion. pioneering the licencing of Polypropylene chairs in South America. For the next four decades,

with her sense of adventure and enterprise, she took the husiness to further successes and saw it acquire an international reputation for ionovative designs.

It was a success which hrought with it many honous and awards, culminating in 1981, with an exhibition of Hille furniture at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Science report

Ocean trench key to earthquakes By a Special Correspondent

Vast trenches, where the oceanic rim nearly the entire Pacific, from New Zealand through Indonesia, Japan and the the Alcutians to the tip of South America, marked by violent earthquakes as plates bend dur-ing subduction.

Last summer, Franco-Japanese teams dived off the coast of Japan to study the phenomena of subduction and devise new methods to forecast earthquakes. Professor Xavier Le Pichon, head of the French ream, an oceanologist and a geophysicist, a pioneer of the theory of tectonic plates, be-lieves that the key to a better understanding of earthquakes will come from the study of the bottom of the trenches at 6,000

to 11,000 metres deep. During the expedition, odenamed Kaiko, meaning codenamed Kaiko, meaning trench in Japanese, the researchers made some im-portant discoveries that could lead to an early warning system

depths, where the absence of smilight was thought to make the existence of such organisms impossible. Dr Le Pichon says: "Wa were

really fascinated to find an oasis of life in a dark cold desert, colonies of giant clams, worms and enormous shrimps feeding from the methane liquid oozing out at high pressure along the break between the two plates".

He believes that hy pushing under the continent the oceanic plates exert pressure on the sediments and the fluids are squeezed out. "Before an earthquake, more pressure will be exerted, so the fluids will come out faster and we believe this could be one of the best ways to predict earthquakes."

As the oceanic plates subduct or dive under the continental plates, pressure builds up and when the fimit of elasticity is reached the continental plate bounces back up and a piece of the clab in bounces of the clab in bounces have the clab in bounces because the clab in the class of the class portant discoveries that could lead to an early warning system against earthquakes.

At a record dive of 5,700 metres they were astonished to find animal life thriving in the loss on such a citiapult."

Dr Le Pichon says. "Many cities are built on just on such a citiapult."

city when the Cocos plate snapped along 20 kilometres, releasing one thousand times as much energy as the Hiroshina bomb and killing more than 0.000 menula 9.000 people.

That was the case in Mexico

9.000 people.

In Japan such a quake is, expected to the next 10 to 20 years in the region of Shimiza, where 5 million people live. Experts say up to 100,000 people could be killed. But it is impossible to evacuate the population without accurate predictions and today all the monitoring stations are on land and not very accurate.

The results of the Kalko expedition will be announced during an international conference in Tokyo in November.

The exploration of the trenches was made possible by the laurile, a French submersible 18 metres long and weighing 18 tons, accommodating a crew of three in a sphere measuring 6 ft in diameter made of high pressure resistant titanium. The laurile can bring back films and lantile can bring back films and samples of rocks and liquid, and it can set up monitoring equip ment

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per Chemiques access dis other comme and with addition S from Such Guard bil be surprising bil a much of Boeth or flowing music, it

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MRS RAY HE

Nowadays a picture is worth much more than a thousand words; a good image is worth as much as an idea. In a world united under the sway of television images, a visual symbol can be worth almost as much as a religion.

The Statue of Liberty (BBC2) made a brief survey of this area in between reviewing the statue's past. The lady with the torch, said to have the face of the sculptor'a mother and the body of his mistress. has become an image whose implications could fill a library with treatises. Over and over, the face has been drawn. painted, engraved, cyclostyled, photographed, filmed, carica-tured, silk-screened and air-brushed, at each reproduction symbolizing America, freedom and the relationship of the old world and the new.

First came the history. With her three-foot ears and 40-foot shoulders ("an Ohio girl!" quipped an early admirer) she needed the support of a central tower of iron girders built by Alexandre Eiffel, over which sculpture Frederic Bartholdi riveted a skin of hand-beaten copper. Old prints showed the vast lady's torso rising from the sculptor's studio above the roofs of Paris.

The director, Ken Burns, also used his leading lady as the focus for a meditation upon the ideals for which she stands. For James Baldwin, she was a piece of meaningless junk hiding a nation of slaves; for Jerzy Koszinski, she was the only woman with whom he had always been in love; several thinkers contributed to the consensus that Liberty symbolized an America which was all promises, less actuality than potentiality; for others she embodied an ideal so inspiring that it had created the country's soul.

Liberty has certainly been proof against all kinds of exploitation. Her image has been borrowed to plug macaro-ni, champagne, Coca Cola, rock groups and funeral ser-vices. Even a recent hijacking by President Reagan had left her allare onsullied, Among a mountain of media schlock inspired by Liberty's renais-sance, this documentary, both intelligent and entertaining, was worthy of its subject. It seemed pettily perverse on the part of the BBC to avoid scheduling it for the Fourth of

Lindsay Quartet

Luigi Cherubini is described by The New Grove as "that

most difficult of types, a

One's first impressions of his

First String Quartet in E flat,

composed in 1814, would

certainly lead one to concur

with such an assessment. Au-diences at the Lindsay Quar-

tet's remaining concerts in this

enterprising Cheltenham Festival series will be able to hear

for themselves whether or not

the judgement applies to the

five other examples of the

genre that Cherubini has left

Beethoven apparently admired Cherubini more than

any of his other contemporar-

ies, and with adulation com-

ing from such quarters it would be surprising not to find a touch of Beethoven in

conservative revolutionary

Pump Room

Galleries: John Russell Taylor visits London exhibitions of sculpture

Revival of solid achievement

Sculpture in Britain between the Wars Fine Art Society

Glyn Philpot Leighton House

Caribbean Art Now Commonwealth Institute

In foreign parts Britain is widely regarded as not only a great producer of sculpture but a great sculptureloving country. It comes as quite a surprise to visitors of this mind to discover how relatively few and shamefaced are the major public sculptures erected here since 1945, and how few dedicated sculpturecollectors there are in Britain. It might also seem odd that so many of nur most notable sculptors from the earlier part of this century have been almost completely forgotten: even interested Britons seldnm know the names clearly enough to wonder at their disappearance. But things may be changing first the splendid New Art Centre show of British sculpture from the Fifties, and now a matching show at the Fine Art Society of Sculpture in Britain between the Wars (until August 1), are serving to revive

Some of the names of course we know very well. As well as Henry Moore, represented by a wonderful Hopton-Wood Maternity of 1924, amd Barbara Hepworth, most surprisingly shown in a very tender and naturalistic female Torso of 1927, there are the, in their different ways, towering figures of Jacob Epstein and Eric Gill. With four such important models, you might think that the range of styles permissible in British sculpture from 1918 to 1939 was quite fully covered. But not a bit of it.

interest and refocus attention.

There is the surviving academic tradition, which after all had not so long before been the "New Sculpture" of the 1880s and 1890s. Indeed, Alfred Gilbert himself was still alive, still active, through most of the period, and sculplors who fillowed on very much in his line, people like Gilbert Bayes and William Reid Dick, were legion. And then there is what we would now call the Deco tradition though no one would have thought of it that way at the time — which gave us major works from Charles Sergeant Jagger, superbly reinstated in a centenary show at the Imperial War Museum last year, and Eric Kennington, whose drawings, though not yet his sculptures, have been exciting renewed attention of

All this makes for a rich and varied show, to which the only nbjection would be that it does try rather to force a quart into a pint por. But by doing so it does also help to remind us that you do not need somewhere the size of Blenheim in order to collect and show sculpture: most of the pieces present are certainly of domestic size.

The Whitechapel's big survey show a few years ago revealed Maurice Lambert (Constant's brother - the fairly balanced one whn therefore does not come much into Andrew Motion's book on the family) as a very interesting artist indeed, and here one can rejoice in the boldly abstracted Golden Pheas-ont worthy of Brancusi and the aluminium head of Edith Sitwell which would make a fitting companion piece to Frank Dobson's famous image of Osbert now in the Tate. Another figure clearly worth further exploration is Ursula Edgcumbe, whose smoothly stylized realism in The Musicians recalls the

work of the Czech Gutfreund. There are other, more isolated figures: Arnold Auerbach (no relation of Frank), who is shown with an extraordinary Vorticist Head; Gilbert Ledward, whose richly, elegantly carved Monolith is apparently in the Tate, though one does wonder when it can last have been shown; and Glyn Philpot, who can perhaps qualify as only an occasional sculptor, in moments snatched from his busy life as a painter, but clearly has in abundance the special gift of being able to think vividly io three dimensions.

Any doubt on this score can be resolved by a visit to Leighton House, where until Saturday all except one of his 14 known sculptures are on show, backed up by paintings on related themes -particularly useful in the case of Mask: The Dead Faun, which has inevitable overtones of Nijinsky but was actually based on one of Philpot's favourite painting models, George Bridgman, who is therefore also shown in portrait drawings, a subject-painting and a contempo-

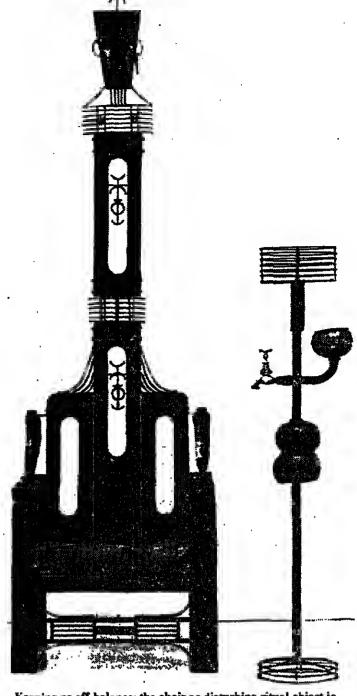
rary photograph.
Sculpture, this time of our own day, also figures prominently just round the corner from Leighton House at the Commonwealth Institute, where until August 4 there is a major show devoted to Caribbean Art New. It is hard to guess what one should expect from such a show on such a subject. Perhaps the easiest basis for speculation would be the big show of contemporary African art the Institute staged five or six years ago. But in practice this proves a thoroughly misleading model. Where most of the African arı was definitely within the area of the naive, much of the West Indian art is highly sophisticated. Remarkahly so, since the catalogue informs us that in Barbados, for instance, 'fine art" as such was non-existent

before the Thirties. But, however new-found the artistic culture of these artists from the Caribbean, it is has evidently been chosen with discrimination and very well absorbed into the system. There are one or two primitive-looking pieces, but one would never mistake the Jamaicans Milton George or Robert Cookthorne for genuinely untutored artists: in the intensity of their vision, and the forcefulness of their boldly simplified and often violently coloured forms, they belong very clearly to the same world as Berlin's New Wild painters. George's powerful Crucifixion diptych and such challenging works as Cookthorne's The King and the MX-bird or Figure/Mask are not easy to forget. and seem to make finely calculated use of local ethnic elements as well as the lingua franca of international

painting. Two women artists from Barbados. Dianne Butcher and Norma Talma, are at the other end of the scale, in the diminutive size and the quietness of their works: both make collages. Butcher with fabrics in a range of subdued browns, and Talma with handmade paper io a variety of delicate colours.

But perhaps the most striking artist of all these new people—new to us. at any rate—is the Trinidadian Francisco Cabral, a sculptor all of whose works seem to be in the form of chairs. Not, needless to say, the sort of chairs you could sit on, or not with any hope of comfart. Indeed, mental comfort seems no more a part of his intention than physical: the chairs are disturbing ritual objects, with nvertones of sacrificial altars, images of the gods (gods very much in need of propitiation), scales and balances, and all kinds of other things to keep one psychologically, and no doubt physically, off-balance. It is amazing the variety of effects Cabral can produce from one basic form.

Now we have discovered him let us hope we do not lose touch again. Certainly in the perhaps precarious degree of cultural cooperation the Caribbean states have achieved in order to stage this show at all lies their best chance of impressing the outside world, and retaining our attention for a number of artists well deserving of wider than local



Keeping us off-balance: the chair as disturbing ritual object to Oh Africa by Francisco Cabral at the Commonwealth Iostitute



Celia Brayfield | Illumination of the human predicament in Sea Coal

found most obviously in a first atmosphere as the music

excursion, though perhaps that of the finale, however,

Beethoven would have taken demands something like

things a stage further where Haydo's divine inspiration.

Cherubini sometimes seems Here the exuburaot, vigorous

to balk at the possibilities he wit of Cherubioi's counter-

sets up for himself. One can poiot suggested a composer of

understand Schumann's reser- very much more than mere

vations about such music, for passing interest. If this is his

Cherubini cootains something of Beethoven's rough-edged expect of the rest?

The slow movement, a set an adventurous work itself, its of four often highly embelpregnant, throbbing cello B

lished variations, again has flats and its simple cadential

something of Beethoven about figure in the first movement

it, though there are also influ-ences of bel camo and of of invection. And there was

dramatic devices learnt from also Bartók's First Quartet, a

the opera stage, where Cheru- few worlds removed from the

cross-accents and conscious Berg-like manner. The Lind-

effects, but hinting that when say's brilliant, fervent perfor-

To compose light music like

The concert began with a

cool, well-balanced reading of

Haydn's Quartet Op 50 No 1.

Cheltenham Festival

More than passing interest

manner, where Schumann

movement of pithy character progresses and adventurous harmonic To comp

David Robinson reports on British success in Munich

Credit to the film workshop

spirit of rivalry between them. Munich fostered the birth and the best of the New German Cinema of the Sixties and Seveoties, whose origios could own school of film and televisioo. Currently Berlin is striving to win back the initiative by offering generous subven-tions to productions based in the city, and ever-improving studio and technical facilities. Berlin has had its international film festival since 1951: Cold War, it did not admit

films from the Socialist Bloc until the Sixties. Munich's there is evidently a real film newer Filmfest is growing genius at work here. rapidly in stature. Munich disclaims any conscious rivalry with Berlin, pointing out that the festival is committed to a non-competitive principle and that its aim is to provide a cultural event for Munich rather than an international market-place. Munich also hosis the annual Festival of European Films. Films are selected from all European coutries. East or West, but only directors from EEC countries are eligible for the Community prize, awarded for a first or second feature.

This does not lessen the prestige of the European Prize. which went this year to a

capitals, with an unconcealed unanimous vote of the international jury. The award is all the more gratifying as recognition of the film workshop movement which flourishes in this country thanks to the be partly traced to the city's encouragement of the film trade unions, and, more often than not, the support of Chaonel 4 - who io fact financed Sea Coal. Made by the Amber Collective of Newcastle, under the leadership of Murray Martin, Sea Coal in no way conforms to stereotype catalyst to help the non-actors preconceptions of the collecnve nim. Even group insist that there is no dominant creative iodividual,

> The film triumphantly demoostrates that the small, specific, local instance can often provide the most significant illumination of the human predicament (this was the gist of the jury's citation). Sea Coal describes the life of the people who traditionally live hy harvesting coal washed up from the sea on the Northumbrian coast at Lynemouth. For centuries this has been regardthe locals and the travellers in their caravan community; but io 1979 the NCB sold the

beach and mineral rights to a local entrepreneur.

West Germany has two film British film, Sea Coal, by expose this symptomatic erosion of ancient social organisms - a microcosmic modern parallel to the Enclosures of the 16th century. In the process they demonstrate a remarkable ability to eoter into the life of these men and

women on the edge of society. Mixing actors and real-life sea-coalers, they introduce a fictionalized story of a couple driven by unemployment to join the beach community. The professionals serve as a re-create their own lives and selves for the camera. If joins between composition and reality are barely visible.

What is most surprising about Sea Coal is that it has been around for almost a year, practically unheralded in this country. It was shown on Channel 4 late one night in January, and briefly though enthusiastically reviewed by two televisioo critics. Thereafter it had two screenings at the Metro Cinema, but was not revealed to the film Press. It won the Marks and Spencer award on its home ground at the Tyneside Festival, but the ed as a common right both of event is, regrettably, not covered by the national Press. Unforgivably, it was refused by the London Film Festival Without the European Prize, in fact, it would probably have The film-makers set out to been buried for ever.

Plymouth; Norwich and Manchester between October 21 and November 15. The repertory will consist of the new

• Glyndebourne Touring Op-era will this year visit Oxford, Mozart's Don Giovanni and Britten's Albert Herring. All three productions are by Sir Peter Hall; they will be conducted by Graeme Jenkins. production of Verdi's Simon Martin Isepp and Oliver Boccancgra which opened this Knussen respectively.

The Royal Opera 📴

London concerts Salut für Caudwell, for two half of Sinopoli's ear for ioner

Lachenmann

bini made his reputation. A purposeful conciseness of its characterful G minor Scherzo successors, perhaps, but just as comes oext, full of dynamic effective io its own, rather much performed before in this country. Well, now we know.

> Lachenmann's startingpoint would seem to be the

But Lachenmann's problem is that people will go on listening for something pleas-ant, and it is awfully hard to avoid providing it. His Mouvement vor der Erstorquite successful in the avoidance: it was laid out by Circle

guitars, it was difficult to detail. remain entirely impervious to

beauty. As played by Wilhelm Bruck and Theodor Ross, Lachenmann's marginal efthe piece he spoke of compos-

Paul Griffiths

Festival Hall

What a strange programme to

on the rostrum. It is difficult not to compare Giuseppe Sinopoli's account of its companion piece. Fountoins of Rome, with the

back and let things happen when the moment is right. No doubt the Philharmonia are grateful for such opportunities to display their marvellous range of individual skills: John McCaw's exquisitely sbaded clarioet soln in "The Pines of the Janiculum Hill"

peaked to soon).

was accompanied by sustained string chords as quiet and yet as alive as breathing itself. The sombre harmonics of "Pines Near a Catacomb" also sounded wonderfully penetrating from this outstanding string section. While I am reluctaot to take issue with William Mann's

advocacy of Liszt's Foust Symphony in his programmenote for this concert, I also fail to understand the current vogue for this tedious, overearnest and ultimately misguided effusion by one of the supreme musical phenomena of the 19th century. Salonen worked his way through it with energy and lucidity, the

Malcolm Hayes

Burchuladze/ Ivanova Covent Garden

For his first solo recital at Covent Garden where, two years ago, his debut as Ramfis in .lido revealed a voice of majestic bass splendour, Paata Burchuladze on Sunday night stayed close to home in musical terms. He sang an all-Russian programme of almost all 19th-century items. perhaps over-dominated by a prevailing melancholy of mood bot shrewdly interspersing his selection of songs with some familiar operatic

So it was that songs by

Photography etc.

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find a touch of Beethoven in to keep to time-honoured Cherubini's music. Here it is principles and lighteo the Recital Tchaikovsky, which led into composer's "The Miller". Bo-Prince Gremin's aria from rodin brought out his lyrical Eugene Onegin, for which his commanding, passionate voice is ideally suited, and the Rachmaninov pieces (with "I songs to every heart" virtually too self-effaciog. a personal testament), were followed by the Cavatina from the opera Aleko. Here one caught something of the

it comes to balance he prefers

character's inward torment as he contemplated the loss of his Amid such brooding reflections it could be the more appreciated how touchingly he embraced the sturdy character of "The Old Corporal" in a in the least wanting in either group of songs by Dargo-mizhsky, and the sudden switch from this ioto the ironic humour of the same

rodin brought out his lyrical line and warmth of feeling in verses of regret and others of anger, and the piano support from Ludmila Ivanova was am no prophet ... I speak io always discreet if sometimes

mance was impossible to fault.

Stephen Pettitt

She nevertheless gave subtly poioted context to the broad comedy of Mussorgsky's "The Goat", and sufficient of musical outline for the two great scenes from Boris Godunos to make their effect at the end of the programme. These took the singer ioto a higher tessitura for longer stretches, and found him oot artistry or tone-colour to claim our admiration.

Noël Goodwin

AMSTRAD Users

The Clarity Gode to word processing on the PCW 8258/8512 gives detailed key-by-key instructions and characteristic which save much time and puzzlement for both learners and

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Helmut

The ICA's concert series, returning for another summer season of Sunday nights, can be relied on to be stimulating. This first evening was devoted to the music of the 50-year-old German composer Helmut Lachenmann, who has been played and talked about with increasing partisanship on the Continent hut who had not. as far as I am aware, been

familiar one that the house of music has long laio uoinhabited, that all a composer today can do is to kick over the dust. shake a few bones and listen to the rodents behind the walls. These things he does with some assiduousness. The most characteristic sound of his music, to judge from the two pieces played on Sunday night, is a soft dry rattle, the noise very often of instruments being played in unconventional ways: air blown tonelessly through wind instruments, palms brushed the neck. This is all good endof-art stuff.

under Ingo Metzmacher as a landscape of rustlings, scrapes,

Borghese - with plenty of the expected dynamism, although you simply could not hear what the violins were up to

fects produced magical sounds: the sounds of two small chambers echoing with noise and chiming. And the very end, with the desert journey finally reaching some and brass around them. The quiet brushed flameoco concluding peroration, evnkrhythms, had a poignancy quite beyond the composer's intentions, at least if one is to take seriously his appeal here to the aesthetics of Christopher Caudwell. In introducing ing not sounds but "ways of hearing". Sounds, though, may be easier to control.

Philharmonia/ Salonen

choose to round out the Philharmonia's season. Not a soloist in sight; instead, two hefty orchestral works, neither over guitars, violins bowed on of them obviously contrasted nor obviously connected, and one of them Liszt's interminable Faust Symphony. Result: a predictably half-empty Festival Hall, even with the muchvaunted Esa-Pekka Salooen

rung for 18-piece ensemble is Salonen's performance of quite successful in the avoid-Respight's Pines of Rome with electric bells and pointless Philharmonia a few weeks percussion loccatas. But in ago, I wish Salonen showed THE URY THE STATE OF THE STATE

Philharmonia responded with their habitual expertise.

Colin Davis, Music Director 1971-1986 conducts :::: EIDELIO The Jean Sainsbury Royal Opera House Fund Producer: Andrei Serban: 2... Designer: Sally Jacobs ، نام المارة Lighting Designer: Robert Bryan PROM PERFORMANCE 19 JULY 1986 15 15 Sponsored by Midland Bank, 500 seats available at £3 one hour before performance and Tonight - July 11 & 15 at 7,30pm Sir Colin Davis has chosen to take For instance, he launched Royal into the opening tableau of leave of the Royal Opera House not Pines of Rome - a shrill, vivid with a sunset memorial but with little portrait of childreo at something new, vital and searching: Opera play by the Pines of the Villa a production of Fidelio in which Andrei Serban's staging honours a conductor by looking always out to : the music. And Sir Colin, keenly ready to take up the challenge, himself honours the composer by the strength and generosity of his among the blare of woodwind ing the Roman armies marchperformance." The Times ing along the Appian Way, was delivered with appalling crudeoess and anyway failed Reservations 01-240 1066/1911 Access vise D to work even in those terms (it But thankfully Salonen also possesses the capacity to stand

o earthquake

i de mari

in was and

Airship group offers Nimrod replacement

submitted bids to the Ministry of Defence to provide the Royal Air Force with airborne early warning capacity which it has been seeking for nearly

The bids were called for because of doubts on whether GEC could successfully complete the Nimrod airborne early warning (AEW) project with which it has been strug-

gling for years.
The proposals put forward include one from GEC for completing the Nimrod programme, but include some surprise entries, including a plan to use airships.

As expected the bidding companies included Boeing with its E3 AWACS, Lock-heed with the P3C Orion, and Grumman with two proposals, one using its E2C Hawkeye which is in service with the US Navy, and the other involving the fitting of the Hawkeye's reder and other Hawkeye's radar and other electronic systems into the Nimrod airframe. The surprise bids have

come from Airship Industries of Cardington in Bedfordshire, Pilatus Britten-Norman of the Isle of Wight, and M. E. L. of Crawley, Sussex.

Airship Industries is pro-posing the use of 100-ton airships, which it claims could sources of the Philips group.

The Ministry of Defence said that it would now study operating costs of only about all the proposals.

one-third of a normal aircraft. Their disadvantage is that they can only travel at slow speeds, and operate from relatively low altitudes. But it is claimed that these could be

overcome economically, because of the long patrol time and low operating costs.

The company is also competing with its airships for a US Navy contract which could be worth \$6 billion (£3.9) billion).

The bid by Pilatus Britten-Norman involves using a version of their Islander civil aircraft. It is being proposed as part of a two-tier system in which the military version of its aircraft, known as the Defender, would supplement one of the longer range aircraft such as AWACS or Nimrod.

The Defender, fitted with a radar capable of tracking 100 airborne targets and 32 maritime targets would operate perhaps 100-150 miles from

It is argued that the costs of a Defender would be only onetenth, or less, than those of the longer-range aircraft such as

The other bid is by M. E. L., which is part of the Philips group. It refused to reveal any details, beyond saying that it would draw on the full re-

Chopsticks and tranquillity at new car plant

By a Staff Reporter

Workers at Nissan's new British factory, where production begins next week, will share most but not quite all the conditions enjoyed by their colleagues in Japan.

The canteen for the 470 workers at the £50 million

plant at Washington, Tyne and Wear, serves Japanese dishes complete with chop-sticks and after a busy spell on can take a break in Japanese style restrooms.

But industrial relations have

one big difference - workers in Japan have a union closed shop, which is banned at the

Washington plant.
A spokesman for Nissan said yesterday: "It is very much a British company in the way it is run, but there are influences from Japan such as the company's philosophy of quality, flexibility and "Industrial relations are

something completely home-grown and there is no closed shop as exists in Japan." Nissan Bluebird cars from the factory are expected to go

They will have a 40 per cent British content. About 27 Britisb component firms are already supplying Washington and a further six are in the final stages of negotiation. Ford has told union leaders

on sale in the automn.

that an even bigger effort will be required by its workers to meet the competition from Nissan as the British made cars will have a cost advantage of around £700 a car because they are assembled from mainly Japanese parts by a new abour force with few overhead



Anglo-Japanese talks: S. Kanedri and Graham Fife in discussion. (Photographs: Harry Kerr)





ties. It is for that crucial reason that the release of Nelson Mandela is so important. If that continues to elude the South African Government the prospect of the solution we want will continue to be-

Howe aims

to pursue

mission to

Pretoria

Continued from page I his initial doubts about the wisdom of the mission.

It showed, he said, that the Prime Minister was not always right and the Foreign Office was not always proper.

Office was not always wrong Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said the Foreign Score-tary would have more chance

of conducting successful mis-

sions if be stressed he was

going as president of the

European Community. As such, he would not be handi-capped by Mrs Thatcher's "public foot-dragging on

sanctions.

In the Commons, and later before the Select Committee, Sir Geoffrey stressed that the release of Mr. Nelson-Mandela, the jailed African National Congress: (ANC) leader, was the key to 6

"It is clear that if the

changes that are universally desired are to take place they

do need to take place on the basis of political dialogue

between consenting free par-

successful mission.

Selloff!

postponed. In a BBC interview last night Sir Geoffrey emphasized that it was not a question of whether be would see Mr

Botha, but when. Sir Geoffrey also said it was not for bim to speculate about the motives of the South African Government in refusing to meet him this week. "We have been told that the President is fully engaged and not able to see me. I am content to accept that.

 JOHANNESBURG: South African Foreign Ministry and State President's Office sources last night insisted that Sir Geoffrey was still welcome to visit South Africa (Michael Hornsby writes).
The fact that neither Presi-

dent Botha nor his Foreign Minister, Mr R.F. Pik. Bo-tha, had been able immediate ly to find time in their busy schedules to meet Sir Geof frey, did not mean that he had been snubbed, the sources said disingenuously.

Death sentence on grandmother

Continued from page 1

ing the legs of the two men sticking out of the stretchers. Besides that of Barlow were his crutches, which indicated that he had been standing on the trap-door with them. He had a neurological problem that made him rely on his crutches to walk,

Christopher Barlow said his brother had given him all his clothes the previous night when Kevin wanted to see him, and that he would go to his death in his prison clothes. There is speculation that Kevin Barlow's body was

naked when it was taken to the mortuary since prison rules call for the clothes to be taken off bodies before they are

The coffin was sealed at the crematorium where a brief Anglican service was held; to escape journalists, the family decided to move the venue from the St Mary's Church in Kuala Lumpur. The Cham-bers family kept itself incommunicado yesterday, while they made their own preparations to take Brian Chambers's body home.

Meanwhile, it was learnt that Barlow has made a six-

Night exhibition, Hayward Gal-lery, South Bank, 6.30. The Duke of Kent attends the

Automobile Association's committee dinner, Claridge's, 7.40.

Princess Aleixandra, as Chan-

cellor, presides at degree con-gregations, Lancaster Univ-ersity, 11.30.

Young Artists in the Theatre;

figureheads and ships' carvings and Tyne & Wear Pottery; Hanon Gallery, The University,

New exhibition

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,092

page will, leaving his meagre possessions to his parents, his two brothers and sister, and to Lee Jones, bis common law

Informed sources who had seen the will said he had very few things to distribute to his relatives. Most of the legacies included personal belongings like his hi-fi set, his airgun, Sony Walkman, clothes and kitcheo utensils. The will also left instruc-

tions appointing Christopher as his executor and instructing Lee Jones to inter his asbes in the scrublands of Jericho in Tasmania, where she lives.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

the Southfields sheltered hous-ing project, Lillington Rd, Learnington Spa, 11.15; and later visits Warwick Castle. Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 4 (ends | TV top ten

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, visits the Department of Trade and Industry, I Victoria St, SWI, 3. The Duke of Edinburgh visits the Loudon Docklands Development Area, Royal Victoria Docks, 10.15; later, as Patron, the National Federation of Housing Associations, opens a

Housing Associations, opens a housing scheme provided by the East Loodon Housing Association, Beckton, E16, 11.40.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits the Domesday 900 exhibition, The Great Hall, Winchester, 11.30; and later visits St Cross Hospital, Winchester, 2.40. The Prince of Wales, Duke of

Cornwall, opens the Peddars Way and North Norfolk Coast The Princess of Wales visits Newcastle upon Tyne; Mon to

ACROSS

1 Opening words for the King of Frogs, say (8).

Scifrighteous — or beastly greedy? That's about right (8).
 A lifetime of bridge? (4).
 Relic of a midnight flight.

13 Primitive type of silver, ex-

15 Place to consume a simple

16 The lot that is less than the whole (7).

20 Happening that's en-compassing many at the end

of the day (8].
22 Instrument of flattery, or for one with a mortar-board (6).

23 Entertainer is to go places when disentangled (12).

25 'ow one warms up food (4)-

26 Facing work both ways where building is being

27 Old Italian centaurs running

2 Censure salesman over fish

3 Ran about after gainful

amok (8).

parlance (6.6).

DOWN

cept the outside (6).

14 Man of action (8).

fitting end to a lover's search (5.7).

Aug 1).
Sculpture by Robert Koenig The Great Barn, Courtyard Community Workshop, Park-lands, Great Linford, Milton Keynes; Mon to Sun 10 to 4 and The Duke of Gloucester attends a lunch at the Worshipful 7 to 10 (ends July 14). College of Physicians, 11 St Andrews Place, SW1, 11.45; and Music later, accompanied by the Ducti-ess of Gloucester, attends the opening of Dream of a Summer

colm Archer, Bristol Cathedral,

Concert by the IMI Yorkshire

Gwent Music '86: Concert by the Gwent Schools' Brass, Youth Orchestra, Intermediate Orchestra, Big Band, Youth Choir, Soloists and an American

Concert by the Bristol Con-cert Orchestra and Robert Cohen (cello): Clifton Cathedral, Bristol, 7.30.

with Gilian Fisher (soprano) and John Scott (organ): Shel-donian Theatre, Oxford, 8. York Early Music Festival:

Concert by Emma Kirkby and Anthony Rooley. Hovingham Church, York, 8.

15 Poet John takes in the last of those we wish to see at the feast (8). General Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod; for full details tel: (0978) 860236 (until By no means a favourite of society (8). 18 Entertainment to repeat in

another form (8).

19 Fan of the slithy creature raised in a river (7). 21 So strange is fare - rebel leader captured by Greek order (6). 24 A head on one's shoulders?

Solution to Puzzle No 17,091

5 Pauline writing to g record on agave fibre (7).

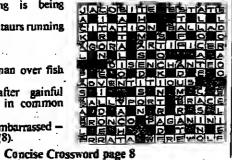
grain? (6).
7 Pupil, little devil, appears to

advance with difficulty (4).

8 He produced tables of North

12 Food on which Orwell's Na-poleon marched (4.8).

Sound way to grind this



Concert by the Northern 7.45.

Concert by the Master Singers

of San Diego City College; Holy Trinity Church, Stratford on Avon, 7.30. Harpsicbord recital by Mal-

Organ recital by lan Shaw; St Martin's, Scarborough, 7.30. Organ recital by Andrew Goodwio; Bangor Cathedral,

Imperial Band; St Aidan's, Leeds, 7.45.

Concert by Wycliffe Junior School; St Swithun's, Leonard Stanley, near Stonehouse, Glos.

School Choir from Maryland; St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.

Handel in Oxford Festival: Concert by the Holywell Band: University Church, Oxford, 1: Virtuoso cantatas and concertos

Concert by the Parley of In-struments, Guildhall, York 8;

Church, York, 8.

Hexgan Abbey Festival: Organ recital by David Sanger: Hexham Abbey, 8.

Lichfield Festival: Concert by the Chamber Orchestra of Europe: Lichfield Cathedral, 8.

Concert by the Margaret Allen Preparatory School; Hereford Cathedral, 1,30.

Talks and lectures Weaving using simple equip-ment by Vicky Murray; Willard Room. Blind College, Hereford.

Layman's lecture series - 2: Renaissance York: St Williams College, York, 5.

detaits let: (0978) 860236 (until July 13).

Chelierham International Festival of Music: for details and ticket enquiries contact the Box Office. Town Hall. Chelten-ham. GL50 1QA or fel: (0242) 523690). open Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until July 20).

Anniversaries

Births: John D. Rockefeller. Richford, New York, 1839; Sin Arthur Evans, archaeologist, excavaior of the ruins of Knossos Nash Mills, Hertfordshire 1851: Percy Graioger, compose and pianist, Melbourne, 1882. Deaths: Percy Bysshe Shell ley, at Sea off Leghorn, Italy, 1822: Sir Henry Raebury, portrait painter. Edinburgh, 1823 Sir William Edward Parry, arclic explorer. Ems. Germany, 1855: Havelock Ellis. Wash-

Nine O'Clock News (Tues

Be Airight Late at Night LWT World Cup '88 (Wad) ITV 10.75m Croseroeds (Mon) Central 10.65m News at Ten (Wed) ITN 10.50m Enmerdale Farm (Tues) Yorkshirt 10.25m

In Loving Memory Yorkshire 10.15m What's My Line Thames 9.40m Minder Thames 9.25m

88C2 A Very Peculiar Practice 4.85m Horson (Mon 21:33) 4.35m Summerfield 4.30m Your Life in Their Hands 3.95m The Fall and Rise of Reginald Permi

Moonloning 3.70m The Kaler Eine 3.70m M A S H 3.60m The Prince's Trust Birthday Party

Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.20m Brookside (Tues/Sat) 5.20m St. Eisewhere 4.25m The Unmited 3.75m Cheers 3.50m Kate and Allie 3.20m Sea of Sand 3.00m The Unrepeatable Who Dares 2.55m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least times minutes); 68Ct: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.3m (7.8m)
TV-am: Good Morning British Mon to Fri 2.1m (10.4m) Set 2.3m (5.6m)
Sun 1.2m

5 Times Portiolio its and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also he available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimant holding those combinations of shares

accuared sond.

2 Employees of News International picture and statement of the Card of Lureprant scrope lumited taroducers and distributors of the Card or members of inter tumedate families are not altowed to play Times Portions

Roads

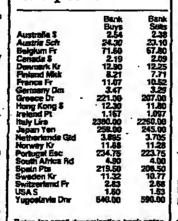
The Milistends: MS: Traffic reduced to two (ares in each direction between jurcision 4 (Bromsgrove) and 5 (Drobwnch). Wates and West MS: Contraflow and lane restrictions southbound between jurctions 8 (MSO) and 10 (Chettenham); avoid if possible, ME: Various lene restrictions on both carrageways between junctions 22 and 26, Avon/Somerset, A&B: Roedworks at Tumble HR have reduced the Cardiff bound carrageway in one lane grote about atmospessy in one lane grote about atmospessy in one lane grote about atmospessy in one lane grote about assets.

carriageway to one lene only: expect delays.

The North A1(M): Roadworks between Aycittle and Burtree interchanges, Co Durtern; southbound carriageway and appropriate stips made doaled; diversions, Mit: Roadworks between junctions 32 (Preston) and 35 (Gerstand). A685: Single lice traffic on Cheetham Hill Rd, Greater Manchester; delays during peak penods.

Scotlend: M/A74 (Glasgow): Various lene and carriageway closures on the Carlais route; delays expected between Lesmethagow and Crewford, Mit: Inside lane westbound is closed near Hartfill service area between 9 am and 4 pm. Mittight Scotle and Sannockburn interchange. Strang. contration supplied by AA

The pound



Patas for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barcleys Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travallers' cheques and other foreign currency business. Retail Price Index: 386.0

in the columns provided next to your shares note the price change to or .), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

After Huling the price changes of your right shares for that day, add up all only there changes to give your your overall lotal plus or minus to or.

Check your overall total symmet The Times Particule dis ident published on the Stock Exchange Prices page your cygrait total matthes The Times Particula disidend you have your outrant or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Add these together to our weekly Portfolio total

If your lotal matches the put weekly dividend lighte you have outself for that week, and must your prize as instructed below

ill you are unable to letephor someone ette can claim on your bena but they must have your card and can the private for the post of the powers the stipulated times.

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure to the W of Ireland will maintain a NW airflow

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, Midlands, E, central N England: Mainly dry, sunny periods; wind NW light; locally moderate; max temp 21C, (70F).

Charmel islands: A little rain at first, becoming dry with sunny periods; wind NW light, locally moderate; max temp 20C [68F].

Wales, NW, NE, England, Lake District, isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scottend, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Sunny intervals, isolated showers; wind NW moderate; max temp 19C (66F).

Aberdeen, Central Highaidns, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney: Sunny intervals and scattered showers; wind NW moderate, locally fresh; max temp 17C (63F).

Shetland: Rather cloudy with showers; wind NW fresh; max temp 12C (54F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thurs-day: Mainly dry and summy in the S. Some rain at times in the N, but also drier periods. Temperatures near normal but becoming warm in the S.

First quarter: July 14

Lighting-up time London 9.48 pm to 4.24 em Bristol 9.57 pm to 4.34 em Edinburgh 10.27 pm to 4.09 em Idenchester 10.07 pm to 4.21 em Penzance 10.02 pm to 4.53 em

Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, lgur: r, rain; e, suin.

C F

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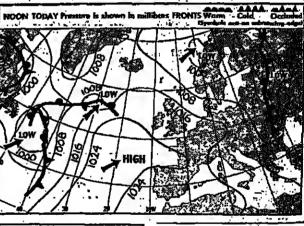
Pollen count

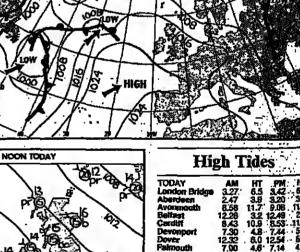
The pollen count for Loodon and the South-east issued by the Asihma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 53 (high). Forecast for today, similar. For loday's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each day

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Finance Bill. progress on remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Wages Bill. Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 3pm, 4.45pm, 5.40pm, 7.30pm, 8.45pm, 9pm and ilpm. ·





AM HT FM 327 65 3.42 47 8.58 11.7 9.88 12.26 3.2 12.49 8.43 10.9 8.53 7.30 4.8 7.44 12.32 6.0 12.54 7.00 4.6 7.14 1.57 6.7 5.5 6.7 8.25 4.09 5.1 4.36 12.35 4.4 1.48 7.55 6.2 8.05 6.45 6.3 6.55 7.37 3.5 7.33 5.27 4.8 6.42 8.41 1.6 8.7 8.5 8.5 7.37 3.5 7.33 5.27 4.8 6.42 8.41 1.6 8.5 1.05 6.28 8.41 1.6 8.16 12.38 5.8 1.05 1.248 4.3 1.6 12.38 5.8 1.05 1.25 1.05 6.45 6.4 8.4 8.17 5.10 5.0 6.38 1.25

Around Britain

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Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, log; r, rain; s, aun; sn, ander; t, thunder

"TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.

1980 Printed by London Post iPrinters Limited of 1. Virginia Street, London El 92N Tuesday. Sired, 1980 Registered as a pewspaper at the Post Otice.

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ERG rise

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Spurs sale Touenham House binne ground in C rdshire, 12-64 h Laing Homes — pr The sale, at \$43. s a record price the bousing ian ..

Correction Midsmoor is lost the Times colored STOCK MARK

dosing prices

CURRENCIE

INTEREST RA

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share FT-SE 100 1631.0 (-18.4) Bargains

Howe ain

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Pretoria

USM (Datastream) 126.29 (-0.17)

THE POUND **US** Dollar

1.5345 (-0.0060) W German mark 3.3479 (-0.0015) Trade-weighted 75.8 (-0.2)

Selloffs at **Beecham**

The Beecham Group is selling two of its overseas companies as part of its extensive streamlining pro-gramme announced last

The diversified consumer products and pharmaceuticals group is to raise £12 million from the sale of the United States Ace Comb company and its Australian soft drinks

Both companies lost money in the year to March 31, while the combined price exceeds the net tangible assets of the two operations. Beecham shares added 5p to 440p.

Ace Comb is being sold to Goody Products, a manufacturer of hair care products and fashion accessories, while the Australian interests are being sold to Amatil, a large public-ly-quoted food and tobacco

Shipyards fail

Harmstorf, one of West Germany's biggest sbipping groups, put its three sbippyards into receivership yesterday, highlighting the desperate financial state of the country's shipping industry.

ERG rise

· Electronic Rentals Group announced pretax profits up 8 per cent to £16.5 million for the year to March 31 on turnover up 30 per cent to £254 million. The dividend was unchanged at 3.2p net for the year. Tempus, page 19

Lower spirits

Spirit sales in the first quarter of this year overall were down 2.6 per cent but recovered at the end of March to 6.3 per cent above last year's rate, said the Wine and rit Association. Imported spirits were up 7.8 per cent at the end of March.

DRG expands

DRG, the Dickinson Robinson stationery company, has acquired a rigid plastics business from Hercules Incorporated of the United States for \$10.5 million (£6.8 million). Tempus, page 19

Forte talks

Trusthouse Forte yesterday confirmed it had held talks with Hanson Trust over the future of some of the Imperial Group assets. But no details of the talks were disclosed. There has been speculation that Trusthouse may be willing to pay up to £200 million for the motorway service outlets. Anchor hotels, and Happy Eater roadside restaurants.

Spurs sale

Tottenham Hotspur Football Club has sold its 11-acre training ground in Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, for £4.9 million to Laing Homes - part of the

John Laing Group. The sale, at £433,000 an acre, is a record price for Lea Valley housing land.

Correction

The offer-for-sale price of Windsmoor is 106p, not 120p as stated in yesterday's issue of The Times.

Rover Group forecasts further serious losses

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Rover Group, the renamed sults due to be published in BL, which made a pretax loss last year of £110.3 million, is scrious losses in the first half of this year. Mr Graham Day. the new chairman, told the annual meeting in London

At the same time, he announced the widely expected resignation of Mr Ray Horrocks, the chief executive of BL Cars, who has made public his acute displeasure at not being promoted to the chairman's job. Mr Day said: "I offered him a position to remain, but he declined".

Mr Day, who has taken over at a critical time for the company, with the trucks business in trouble and further. privatization on the horizon, said the group's position represented "a significant deterioration in financial per-formance and this would be

September.

Austin Rover's first-half tosses could be double the £10 million deficit it recorded for the whole of 1985.

Yet there were positive ments to come through, of which the most important was the launch of the Rover 800 range, and how Austin Rover performed in the August sales peak. These would have a big mpact on the financial result for the whole year. Mr Day said that Land

Rover was still recovering from the uncertainty sur-rounding its possible sale earlier in the year and he made clear that it would need two or three years of positive progress in models, markets and financial performance before being ready for return to the private sector.

Last week's announcement of a £50 million order from the Australian Army for 2,900 reflected in the first-half re- Land Rovers, won against business' A decision on the sale of the

Ray Horrocks: resigned wben not made chairman

every other competitor in the world, spoke volumes for the strength of the Land Rover range, he said. The launch of the Range Rover in the North American market in 1987 was the next most important step.

The sale of Unipart to a consortium of investors was expected in the next two

Group would retain about 30 per cent of the parts company to enable it to nominate a member of the board and "to lay a significant role in the future direction of the

loss-making Leyland Bus, to cither the Laird Group. Aveling Barford, or a management consortium, would be taken in the near future Answering private shareholders questions about future sales of assets, Mr Day said that if the entire business could be returned to profitability, it would be returned to the private sector, and he was personally in favour of that.

The group, being controlled by the Government, had great difficulty in raising finance and would have greater free-

dom as a private company.

Austin Rover was continuing to face extreme competition, panicularly in the UK where widespread discounting was depressing prices.

Retail sales and consumer credit figures down in May

By David Smith and Derek Harris

May, released yesterday, reveal a slightly larger decline than originally estimated. Consumer credit also fell, and the retail trade holds mixed views about the strength of sales in June and early July.

Retail sales volume fell by 0.9 per cent in May; after falling by 0.4 per cent in April. However, the 2.2 per cent surge in sales volume in March meant that, in the last three months, volume was up by 1.7 per cent on the previous three months.

The total of new credit advanced on hire purchase, bank and retailers' credit cards, and in other consumer credit arrangements, fell to £2,365 million in May from April's record level of £2,74(million. In the last three

buys West

End site

By Judith Huntley

Commercial Property

Correspondent

Company, competing against

nine other potential develop-

ers, won the bid to buy a two

acre freehold sile in Knightsbridge, London, for

The three office buildings.

situated opposite Knightsbridge Barracks in

Hyde Park

over £35 million.

British Gas building

Quarter mile

London's West End, were

developed in 1958 and total 290,000 sq ft of space. The

properties were sold by the

British Gas Staff Pension

Scheme (Stargas Nominees)

which bought them in 1977.

The offices, occupied by oil

companies, iocluding British Petroleum, Elf Oil, and

Texaco, produce an annual income of £1.32 million, al-

though they would be worth a

will then redevelop the entire

great deal more now. The leases expire io the early 1990s and Prudential

MARKET SUMMARY

situated

The Prudential Assurance

Final retail sales figures for months, credit was down by 3 F T / Confederation of Brit-There was a 7 per cent

decline in fixed sum credit from finance houses, mainly reflecting conditions in the car market. Advances on bank credit cards. not seasonally adjusted, fell by 4 per cent over the period, while retailers credit, including instore credit cards, rose by I per At the end of May, amounts outstanding to finance houses,

other specialist consumer credit institutions and retailers, totalled £21,994 million, 2 per cent up on three months

Prudential KCA makes £28m

ish Industry monthly survey of the distribution trades.

But, according to a spokes-man from the Department of Trade & Industry. The final index is based on sales returns from around 3,000 retailers whose total turnover is over half of all retail sales in Great Britain. The index is far more comprehensive and soundly based than the FT/CBI survey which seeks merely qualitative information.

The official figures show that in the latest three months. clothing and footwear sales were very strong - up by 7 per cent in volume, while sales of household goods rose by 4 per The pattern of retail sales shown up by the official ers in total increased by 3.4 figures has been criticised in per cent, while food retailers some quarters, and conflicts saw only a 0.4 per cent sales with that indicated by the rise.

lapse in the price of oil has

been particularly damaging to

the oil servicing industry. Many operators have cut or

delayed their exploration and

The problem has been

compounded by foreign drill-

ing contractors transferring

rigs to the North Sea from

other areas in search of work.

signs of rationalization within the contract drilling industry

There have already been

Defeat for Evered in bid battle

Evered Holdings, the fast-expanding industrial con-glomerate, last night lost its 155 million battle for control of Mckechnie Holdings, the Midlands engineering

been involved in a fierce struggle for weeks, but the big institutions decided to stay with the present management. Dr Jim Butler, chairman of

McKechnie, said: "I think the institutioos began to have growing doubts about whether

team was worth backing. think this shows the fashion is

going against takeover bids."
Evered's bid lapsed after gaining acceptances of 27 per cent to add to its own stake of 15 per cent. The company, headed by the brothers. Mr Osman Abdullah and Mr Raschid Abdullah, still has a 20 per cent stake in TI, the KCA Drilling. Britain's North Sea. The KCA King- industrial company, which it also is keen to unload.

The three key shareholders to favour McKechnie were M & G owning 10 per cent, the Prudential with 5 per cent, and Sun Life Assurance with 2.5 per cent.

previous year. Turnover fell from £37.3 million to £36.6 million and

shareholders' funds.

- for example through joint ventures and partnerships of The company said it is what had hitherto been competitors — and in appropriate the present year and it has cases we may follow such a bought a 19.2 per cent stake in quoted companies.

By Cliff Feltham

The two companies had

Evered could cope."

Mr Peter Baring of
McKechnie's advisers, Baring Brothers, said: "When the institutions got eyeball to eyeball with the McKechnie people they realized that the

Profits rise at Carclo

Carclo Engineering, which makes equipment for the textiles industry, increased its profits to £3.85 million before tax for the year to March 31, up from £3.59 million for the

the final dividend is 11p. taking the total to 15p. up from 12p.
At the year end, net

borowings stood at £1.2 million or 9.3 per cent of

aiming for an acquisition in Jonas Woodbead, a manufacturer of vehicle springs. 11.2 per cent of Deritend Stamping a castings company and smaller holdings in other

Analysts expect sharp drop in money supply growth

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

It cites three reasons for

predicting a slowdown in the

growth rate of the sterling M3

mooey measure, which is ex-

slowdown in the rate of money supply expansion when figures are released early this the increases over the past afternoon. The predictions are, however, unusually cantioos after recent big School, in its July Financial Ontlook, predicts a substantial increases. slowdown in the rate of money

The consensus estimates a The consensus estimates a slowdown in the growth of rise in sterling M3 of slightly broad money in the coming less than I per cent in banking June, compared with a 3 per ceol May rise. The 12-month rate of growth of sterling M3 would then fall to about 17.5 per cent, from 19.5 per cent in pected to reduce its 12-month May, but still above the rate of increase to 8 per cent by official 11 to 15 per cent target April 1987, from 19.5 per cent

stockbroking firm, expects the into bank accounts from the new sterling commercial paper personal sector to drop considmarket to have had an impact erably because of lack of new of 0.7 per cent.

James Capel, noting that The third reason, says the the forecast for banking June is particularly difficult, excause of the declining current pects some reversal of the May account surplus, there will distortion in the other have to be substantial net counterparts of sterling M3, inflores from abroad. belping to produce a rise of only 0.75 per cent.

City analysts expect a sharp tions for increases in sterling interest rates in Britain and M3 in banking June runs from A unilateral cut in interest

rates by the United States is unlikely, the report says, because of dollar weakness and the threat of higher US inflation. "Against this world back-

ground, we are cantions about UK rates. We believe that there is some scope for a limited narrowing of the gap that currently exists between UK real interest rates and the average of our competitors. However, there are several reasons why this narrowing is wood Mackenzie, the The LBS expects inflows slowly, spread over the next 18 months," says the LBS report.

Principal among these reasons is the LBS's expectation on estimated bank leading of savings instruments from the that economic growth will be £1.7 billion in June, and is banks and a reduced level of strong without interest rate looking for a sterling M3 rise marketing for existing cuts, and that the Government will attempt to time rate cuts to produce a favourable preelection profile for retail price

inflation. Base rates are expected to average just under 10 per cent in the current financial year, Despite the improved outimplying a small reduction look for broad money growth, later in the year, falling to 8 The range of City expecta- the LBS is cautious about per cent in 1987-88.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Dilemma of linking pay and profits

related pay — a green paper will be published next week — it was appropriate that Professor Martin Weitzman, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist most associated with profit sharing, was in

Professor Weitzman, invited over by the Employment Institute to make the case for profit-sharing, did so very capably in a House of Commons committee room last night. Like the true seminar veteran, he has thought of and answered most of the objections to his ideas before his opponents. Treasury ministers would do well to keep a copy of bis speech in a drawer beside the bed, in anticipation of the debate ahead. The green paper on profit-related pay, a close relative of profit-sharing, will raise the same sort of questions.

The Treasury, it appears, has already answered one question, which emerged over the weekend. There will be no rigid requirement, in the green paper proposals, for an 80 per cent-20 per cent split between fixed and profitrealted pay. Rather, the scheme is intended to be flexible, and capable of being tailored to fit different circumstances.

The Weitzman case, as presented last night, is an attractive one. Conventional forms of macro-economic policy, be they Keynesian or monetarist, have proved ineffective at coping with the simultaneous condition of high unemployment and fast rising prices.

This ineffectiveness may be no fault of the policies, or the theory lying behind them. Rather, he said, it is the institutional structure, present in most Western European economies, and particularly so in Britain, which produces a bias towards unemployment; in the jargon, a bigh oonaccelerating ioflation rate of unemployment.

There are many ways of dealing with this bias, as Professor Weitzman clearly recognized. He cited tax-based incomes policies, employee ownership and multi-tiered pay systems (different pay levels for, say, new and old workers). But profit-sharing, or some variant of it, may be the only one which is also consistent with enterprise and initiative.

The "bottom line" of his ideas is: "The profit-sharing variant of a capitalist firm is a viable, healthy organism that has passed the market test with flying colours.

ii European-style ecocomies to encourage this species to take hold by granting significant tax concessioos to profit-sharing income, it is difficult to see how any great harm could be done and easy to see how a lot of good might come of it."

There is a nagging doubt about the emergence of profit-related pay into the policy debate in Britain. It is not possible to say, with any degree of confidence, that linking a proportion

With the Treasury putting the finishing touches on its proposals for profitmake significant inroads into unemployment.

It has to be seen as a means of improving the efficiency of, not replacing conventional macro-eco-nomic policy. Thus, as Professor Weitzman said last night, expansionary policies would be needed to "gobble up" the unemployed, once a scheme was in place.

The Chancellor, one suspects, sees profit-related pay as an alternative, and not complementary to a policy of expanding the economy out of unemployment.

CAP in the air

The lunacies of the Common Agricultural Policy and its like are familiar to frustrated policymakers at home and to connoisseurs of Euro-American trade skirmisbes. Likewise development economists know well enough how developing countries have treated traditional agricultural export sectors as milch-cows to finance pet industrial projects and appease the urban populace. Frequently, they have ruined the naturally strongest part of their economies

The World Baok has done a useful service in bringing these two together in a single and devastating study of costly worldwide meddling. For the combination amounts to a scarcely believable misallocation of resources.

"What is perhaps most surprising" Anandarup Ray and his co-authors coolly note "is that it is the developing world which, on the whole, discriminates against its farmers, even though they account for large shares of gross domestic product and export earnings. And it is the industrial countries which provide subsidies to agricultural production, even though their farmers account for small shares of GDP and employment".

Even if the damage to world trade and to the growth of developing countries is recognized, however, it is going to be extremely hard to coordinate international agreements to start dismantling the edifices of distortion, if only because agricultural policies are so important domes-

Here, the developing countries are making a better fist of putting their own house in order than the European Community, North America and Japan. Lessons have undoubtedly been learnt from the success of Asian agriculture, mostly recently in China, and the contrasting failures in West Africa, the Caribbean and South America. Pressure from the the IMF or the World Bank has also helped break down food subsidies and hopelessly damaging state marketing that has pushed so many farmers off the land or into illegal parallel markets.

Nearer home, prospects for reform look bleaker. Mrs Thatcher failed to exploit leverage over the European Community budget to bring much reform to the CAP and Britain has gone along the quota road.

ON THE TAKEOVER TAKEOVER TOUCHE!

If you think the time has come to expand your company through acquisition, spare us a moment and read on. A few seconds' thought at this stage could well prevent many hours of worry in the future.

First a few questions about your business. What are your strengths and weaknesses? How does the acquisition fit in with your corporate objectives? Is it the right time to diversify? How can you marshall all the resources you will need? What return should you expect? How can you identify the right target? What benefits will accrue? And what problems.

Secondly, a question about our business, shouldn't you talk to us? Chartered Accountants, with over 450 offices in more than 90 countries. We offer a positive, integrated and proven consultative service to individuals and companies proposing a major acquisition. Our aim is to enable your Board to reach a sound and successful decision first time by We're one the works largest and fastest growing firms of assigning our multi-disiplined

all or any stage of the acquisition DFOCESS. Our leaflet 'A Specialist Acquisitions Service outlines how we can help you. For your copy, just call Ian McIsaac on 01-353 8011, or return the coupon.

specialist team to assist you with

& Touche Ross

MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS New York Dow Jones 1867.97 (-32.90) Nikkel Dow 17714.07 (+118.71) Commerzbank 1814.7 (-52.7) Zurich: SKA General ____ 522.40 (same) FALLS: London closing prices Page 21

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10-9%% 3-month aligible bills:9%-76% buying rate US: US: Prime Rate 8.50% Pederal Funds 6¹³16% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.90-5.88% 30-year bonds 101 1732-1632

CURRENCIES London: £: \$1.5345 £: OM3.3479 £: SWF12.7283

New York: £: \$1.5345 \$: DM2.1610 \$: Index: 113.5 9: FFr10,7181 9: Yen246,63 9: Index:75.8 ECU En/2 SDR 20,767471 BOC 304p (+10p)
Wagon Industriai 223p (+10p)
Carcio 405p (+20p)
Cray Electronics 336p (+10p)

258p (-18p) 818p (-20p) 568p (-10p) 568p (-35p) Haziewood ... Aitken Hume

GOLD

Lendon Fixing: AM \$344,45 pm-\$344,85 close \$344,50-345.00 (\$224.00-224.50) New York: Comex \$344.40-344.90

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Aug.) \$10.10 (\$10.15)

leading independent oil drill- fisher will be kept on standby ing contractor, has made pro-vision in its annual accounts Sir Monty said: "Looking to vision in its annual accounts to cover potential losses of the future we expect the solid £28.3 million and is to sell one contribution from the land and platform drilling opera-tions to continue, although of its two drillships as a result of the falling oil price.
Sir Monty Finniston, the former head of British Steel operations for expansion will be few and keenly contested. "Offshore, however, the col-

loss provision

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

who isnow chairman of KCA. told shareholders that the ship, the KCA Kingfisher, might realize \$25 million (£16.3 million).. However, day hire rates for

drilling rigs for offshore and onshore oil exploration are falling daily and several other drilling drilling contractors also have requirements. drillships and rigs on the market. The KCA Kingfisber is equipped to drill to depths of up to 20,000 feet in remote

lo his annual statement to shareholders, Sir Monty said that the company's other off-shore mobile drilling rig. the KCA Sandpiper, a jack-up rig capable of working in the shallower areas of the North Sea and drilling to depths of 25,000 feet, will be kept on the

drilling rig fleet.

KCA operates 10 onshore drilling rigs in the UK, Libya and Turkey, and three offshore platform rigs in the activities."

months.

accounts.

course ourselves where it is in the best interest of the Group. "An area where we have devoted particular attention to is the scope of our offshore

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Cocoa talks key to other pacts

about a new international cocoa agreement have an importance stretching beyond the commodity which provides us with the raw material for our after-dinner mints and bedtime drinks.

If the discussions succeed Third World producers of commodities can still eling to the hope that workable ageements can be established to regulate the volatile markets which hold the virtual power of life and death over

If they fail it may be the final straw for the whole concept of commodity pacts which was dealt a savage blow by the collapse of the international tin agreement

The buyers' markets that have prevailed in most commodities for the past six years would remain with little in the way of a countervailing force from a binding agreement that would be obeyed by producers and consumers.

Optimism on reaching accord in Geneva has waned and waxed since the fourth round of negotiations collapsed in March. At that time the Ivory Coast, the world's

Gross div Yld Price Chige pence * P/E

29 26 137

34 43 119 26 15 173 141 51

it would not be joining the paet which is planned to come into force in October. As consuming countries were quiek to point out, a pact without the Ivorians would

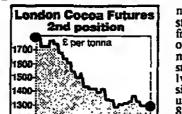
The Ivory Coast is not a member of the current agreement but, as the pact has no effective teeth, its absence makes little difference. No cocoa has been added to the price-support stockpile since 1982 when its manager ran nut of maney.

be "as good as useless."

However, nn top of the 100,000 tonnes in the stock. the International Cocoa Organisation (ICO) has built up reserves of more than \$200 million (£1.3 million). virtually all funded by its producing members through a 2 cent a lb levy on exports.

Such strength is indeed rare among commodity groups. and ICO sources are quick to point out that a new agreement would have a far greater chance of being effective than the late lamented tin pact. which had to end when the bankers to its buffer stock cried that enough

The source of the cash



Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun

reserves has also given the Cocoa Producers' Alliance. particularly the West African members. a strong political argument to arm-twist Abidjan back to the conference

Getting the Ivory Coast delegates to Geneva, however, is one thing persuading them to sign on the dotted line of a new agreement is likely to be far harder.

The main point of difference io March was the minimum price level at which new purchases would be added to the buffer stock. The producers wanted price support to begin at 115 cents a lb; the consumers, led by the European Community nations. sought a level some 15 cents

If anything the importing

UNLISTED SECURITIES

strengthened over the past four months, and the chances of a compromise seem slimmer. Cocoa prices, which stood at 102 cents before the lvory Coast walk-out have since declined almost continunusly and now stand around

In these circumstances the consuming countries which in any case, want a mechanism that allows the floor price to fall if market conditions dictate, can call the shots and let the free market take over if they fail to get what they want.

Cocoa traders in London are fairly well resigned to this week's talks reaching no conclusion, although they say there is more optimism in the United States

Current prices on the London Commodity Exchange of around £1.300 a tonne discount failure, although if the status quo continues further falls appear likely.

If an agreement is reached. short-term rally of between £80 and 100 a tonne can be expected, along with the heartfelt thanks of the world's commodities producers.

21 58 101 4.8 35 152

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WORLD BANK DEVELOPMENT REPORT 1986

Farm support policies 'hurt both rich and poor nations'

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

The World Bank has launched a devastating attack on the Common Agricultural Policy and its equivalents. estimating that farming support and protection is costing taxpayers and consumers in the industrial countries of the OECD more than \$100 billion

But the Bank's study of trade and pricing policy in world agriculture coocludes that only about half this cost benefits producers.

Most of the benefit ends up in higher land prices, rents or artificial values for production quotas, rather than helping farmers' incomes in the long run. And that makes it much harder for people to enter the

Rich countries' agricultural policies also hurt farming in virtually all developing countries. Regimes such as the European Economic Community's Common Agricultural Policy have raised output uneconomically at home by maintaining artificially high prices which reduce the demand for food. The Bank estimates that producer prices in industrial countries now average 40 per cent above areas such as dairy farming world prices, a far bigger gap than in the Sixties.

This combination has depressed free market prices. especially for the developing countries, because the industrial countries also import less and subsidize their own exports, even undercutting developing countries' farmers in their own markets.

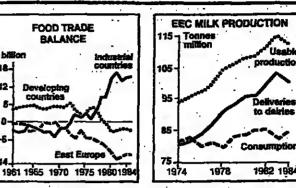
Protection has therefore directly cut exports and output in developing countries where agriculture is much more vital to economic growth. In low income developing countries. agriculture accounts for 35-40 per cent of gross domestic product.

Policies designed to stabilize domestic prices also lead

Perverse policies towards agriculture and trade in food in both industrial and developing countries lead to a misallocation of resources, the World Bank argues in a study of agriculture in its 1986 world development report. As a result, "there is too much production in industrial countries and too little in developing countries," the report says. This stifles economic growth in developing countries because agriculture is much more important to them. The next round of negotiations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) provides the opportunity to break this cycle by liberalizing trade in food. Free trade would benefit industrial and developing countries by \$64 billion a year, the Bank estimates, and benefit Third World agriculture far more than

trade preferences, international commodity agree-

ments or other special measures.



in world prices, most notably in the most beavily protected During the 1970s. imsugar and beef. And even greater protection has developed for processed food prod-

The report, written by a team headed by Mr Anandarup Ray, formerly the World Bank's senior economist for Latin America, charts the increasing cost, protection and complexity of policies in the EEC. North America and Japan as price support policies have boosted production beyond depressed consumption

ucts. making it harder for

developing countries to add

more value to their food

"It is difficult to change a policy even if its failure can be . This has produced consedemoostrated. Instead, a new

its shortcomings." the report

provements in milk yields reduced dairy costs below official milk support prices. which were actually raised. Governments found themselves flooded with milk surcluses and spending soared. increasing sixfold to the EEC and fivefold in the US between 1974 and 1984. Instead of lowering prices and letting consumers benefit from the technical progress, however, governments have attempted. to limit the amount of milk sold at guaranteed prices."

The support regimes have become ever more complex and costly as new policies are added to counteract surpluses. quences in other developed

European Community. • In the US, the federal

government subsidizes land clearance and then pays farmers not to grow grain, In Japan, rice farmers receive three times the world price but some of their crop has to be sold as animal feed at

half the world price - > In Canada, production quotas are so right that farmers will pay up to eight times the market price of a cow for the right to sell that cow's milk at the government support price. • The biggest gainers from the support policies in free market industrial economies are the countries of Eastern Europe.

The report argues that stablilizing prices to protect farmers does not require policies of self-sufficiency, but could be achieved by support prices which reflect world prices more closely.

Support for farm incomes also ignores the increasing trend towards part-time farming among the smaller bighcost producers. Net farm income as a proportion of. farmers' total income has fallen to about a third in the US and to a quarter in Japan. Small farmers could therefore be supported by much less general and much less costly policies

Domestic policies in industrial countries have as great an effect on developing countries as do direct import tariffs and

If industrial and developing countries simultaneously lib eralized domestic policies and removed trade barriers, industrial market economies would gain \$46 billion a year and developing countries \$18 billion a year in temperate-zone products alone, the study estimates.

Developing countries would gain much more from liberalization of trade in tropicai products and processe foods far outweighing all the to much greater fluctuations policy is introduced to offset countries as bizarre as in the financial aid they now receive.

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Third World 'must exploit advantages'

loefficient tax, subsidy and public spending policies in developing countries have centred on agriculture because it is the biggest component in output, because food costs are the most vital ingredient in urban poverty, and because governments wanted to discriminate in favour of manufacturing industry, the World Bank argues.

Third World countries have damaged their own farming industries, where they have a natural trade advantage, as much as industrial countries have artificially supported rel-atively unimportant farming

Farming productivity has risen so last in industrial countries as a result that the average farm family produces enough surplus food for 50 nther people, whereas the typical farming family in lowincome developing countries produces enough to feed only two others. The yield gap between the most efficient producers — Britain in wheat. the US in maize and Japan in rice - and the least efficient has grown significantly in the 32 last 20 years.

Sangers Photographics: Mr Mark Rabin joins the board.

 Governments maintain overvalued currencies, usually protecting industry with import barriers but exempting food

have been heavily taxed, **APPOINTMENTS** sometimes as high as 50 to 75 per cent. For instance, such Bayer UK Ltd. Agrochem Division: Mr Dieter Lonishen policies cost Ghana most of its share of the world cocoa has been appointed chief market until recent reforms. Similar fates have befallen The Reuter Foundation: Mr Egyptian cotton, Sri Lankan David Chipp becomes a tea and West African palm oil. MGM Assurance: Mr David W Hardy has been appointed Countries that have encour-

aged newer agricultural sec-CEREALS IN tors - tea in Kenya, palm oil in SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA South Asia - have benefited.

1985 1970 1975 1980 1984 "Government intervention at all stages of production. consumption and marketing of agricultural products and inputs has frequently inhibited the growth of rural incomes,

the report says. It lists a series of policies that have unintentionally damaged agriculture: Promoting industry behind tariff barriers raises costs to farmers but lowers profit rates compared to industry, encouraging poor farmers to migrate to the cities.

Traditional food exports

• Farm output is often bought through monopoly state mar-keting boards which give farmers lower prices than those paid to importers for competing products to subsidize the towns.

• Price stabilization schemes ultimately by farmers.

 Subsidies for farm credit, fertilizers and machinery malniy benefit richer farmers. Such policies reduce pro-

duction and deter small farmers from investing in higher productivity. Discrimination against agriculture has left sub-Saharan Africa as the only region in the developing world that has failed to expand food production as fast as population in the past decade.

As a whole, agricultural exports have declined from nearly half of developing countries' export earnings in the Sixties to around a fifth

The World Bank also notes that most famines are caused by depressed rural families having no money to buy food when crops fail, rather than by absolute nationwide short-

The World Bank concludes that agriculture should be playing a much bigger role in the economic growth of developing countries and that countries such as China and

Turkey have shown the dramatic effects of reducing govcroment interference and

relying more on markets.

Developing countries should also exploit their comparative advantage rather than age the industrial countries' drive to agricultural self-sufficiency.

Taxes now levied on farmers' output, either- explicitly or through state purchasing policies, should replaced by taxes on land and incomes or general const tion taxes that are paid by the

Food subsidies need to be carefully targeted at vulnera-ble groups and public spend-ing concentrated on rural infrastructure, research and other aids to farmers.

"As these reforms take place" the report concludes. "economic growth will in-crease and facilitate sustained progress towards food security that is the eradication of poverty, malnutrition and the periodic occurrence of



THE TIMES

GARGEO Occidental Crude Sales: Mr Peter Evans has become vicepresident. Kıtcaı & Aitken: Mr Mi-Glaxo Group Research: Dr Richard B Sykes has been made deputy chief executive. chael Caulson has been made a director, investment

Again a record year

"In its 63rd year Carclo has established another record with fully diluted earnings per share 14.3% up at 39.2p as compared with 34.3p last year. This is a satisfactory result as it takes into account the effect of the sale for £3.8m of both our 57% interest in The Indian Card Clothing Company and our Belgian card clothing company.

The Directors propose a final dividend of llp net per ordinary share, making a total of 15p for the year, an increase of 25%".

CARCLO ENGINEERING GROUP PLC

Acre Street, Huddersfield.



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"Improvement in trading profit"

Sir Jack Wellings, CBE, Chairman said:

Our manufacturing companies improved their results substantially but a large part of the improvement was eliminated by a complete reversal to a loss in nur ferrous scrap trading activities and heavy losses in South East Asia. Nevertheless, I am glad to be able to report an overall improvement in trading profit before tax for the year. This was achieved despite the considerable strengthening in the $\mathfrak L$ and an unprecedented increase in Product Liability

Insurance premiums.

The highlight of the year was the purchase of the Industrial Distribution Group of Clausing Corporation and a new consolidated office, warehousing, manufacturing facility is near completion on their site in Kalamazoo. Our exports increased by 12% and the export percentage of our manufactured goods was well in excess of 60%.

We look forward to an overall improvement in our efficiency and an improvement in results over last year.

Salient figures: Year to 31st March	1986 £000	1985 £000
Sales	203,t33	187.320
U.K. Exports included	80,643	71.791
Trading Profits before Taxation	6,111	5.737
Total Profit before Taxation	6,705	7.618
Ordinary Stock Dividends		
per Unit	5.7750	5.50p

For a copy of the Report and Accounts please write to The Secretary.

The 600 Group PLC. Hythe End House. Chertsey Lane. Staines. Middlesex TW18 3EL.

BASE LENDING

0 125 67

43 33 166 17 31 67 34 30 12 1 29 83 52

ABN	_10.00%
Adam & Company	_10.00%
BCCI	10.00%
Citibank Savings†	_10.75%
Consolidated Crds	10.00%
Continental Trust	
Co-operative Bank	10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	_10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	_10.00%
LLoyds Bank	_10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
TS8	10.00%
Citibank NA	10.00%

RATES administration.

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& Company10.00%	appointed to the board.
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BASF United Kingdom: Dr Michael Becker becomes di-rector of finance and

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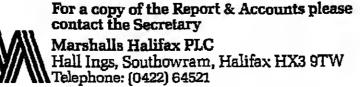
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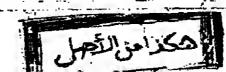
Marshalls Halifax PLC Concrete products, Quarrying & Engineering

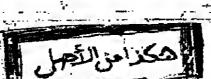
Results for year to March 31st 1986 "Last year was one of solid achievement and I am quietly confident regarding the outcome of the current year." David R. Marshall

£69.3m up 13.7% Profit before Tax £7.19m up 20.4% Dividend for year 5.25p up 17.0%

Capital Investment during the year £7.9m







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Fears on US economy hit shares By Michael Clark

Interest charges dent Electronic profits

As the cost of buying television and video equipment has come down and the equipment has become more reliable, the colour television rental market has been in

Despite some offset from video recorders, the total of rental subscribers has been falling at an estimated 5 per cent a year. As a result, rental companies can be bought on multiples of 12 months' income and, as the business is fragmented, there are plenty

of acquisition opportunities. This is the business background against which the Electronic Rentals Group operates. It owns the Visionhire TV rental chain, the third biggest in Britain, and yester-day it announced its preliminary results for the year to March 31.

The 30 per cent improvemenl in turnover to £254 million was largely because of the acquisition of Carousel, a TV rental company bought from Dixons, and Telefusion. However, pretax profits, which rose only 8 per cent to £16.5 million, were hit by significantly higher interest costs: These rose by 25 per cent to £12.5 million on borrowings which topped £100 million at the year end, 134 per cent of sharebolders'

Borrowings are np because of the £45 million spent on acquisitions, but cash flow is such that £30 million can be repaid in this financial year on the assumption that there are no further acquisitions. But this cannot be ruled out.

The group plans to use the steady cash flows from rental to broaden its business base in four main areas. It will buy more rental companies, build on its embryonic chain of electrical retail stores which came with Telefusion, expand its non-consumer electronics, business which should earn £3 million pretax this year largely because of Telefusion, and build up its domestic appliance service company, Serviscope.

Of the 200 or so retail outlets acquired with Telefusion, 100 have been closed and 30 have been turned into Visionhire shops. The best 67 are being retained to form the basis of the chain retailing domestic appliances. and this is expected to make a loss of some £2.5 million in 1986-87 as the group clarifies

its strategy in this area. Richard Budgett, analyst at Greenwell Montagu & Co., forecasts that, as the rest of eu into the group and the interest charge falls, pretax profit will

rise by nearly £4 million to so long ago, have fallen oul £20 million in 1986-87. This puts the shares on a prospective multiple of nearly 14.

The retail business will make Electronic Rentals much more seasonal. As sales will be biased towards Christ-mas, first-half profits in 1986-87 are likely to be flat, and this leaves only the 7.5 per cent yield to buoy the shares.

AMEC

While most of the building contractors' shares have been bounding ahead, anticipating the benefits of lower interest rates and increased Government spending, shares in AMEC have quietly slid backwards. At yesterday's price of 253p, they are 44p

below their April high. Shareholders fortunes could, however, be about to change. Interim results — due in late August — should confirm profit forecasts of more than £30 million, before tax, for the full year, up from

£25.5 million.
The level of dividend payments will attract special attention as the shares tend to be sold as an income stock. If the company opts to maintain last year's cover, the total payout for the year could rise from 11p to nearly 13p, suggesting a prospective yield of 7.2 per cent — more than twice the market average.

That assumes earnings this year will rise from 24.8p to top 29p a share.

Having maintained the payout last year, when earnings fell, the company may, however, not want to increase the dividend in line with earnings. But even a lp increase, to 12p, would give a yield of 6.7 per cent.

That income should keep most investors happy while the new management team prove themselves. Mr John Early has recently joined as finance director and Mr Rudi Kisjes, whose appointment was announced in January, has taken over responsibility for the international contracting business. In addition, Dr Norman Franklin, who has extensive experience in the nuclear industry, is a non-

executive director. Their arrival may not pul a growth tag on the company's shares, but they should contribute to a higher profile for the company in future.

DRG

Stock market fashions are fast changing. Just as megabids seem to have lost surpluses, which were hot property with investors not

favour. Yesterday DRG revealed that it had a surplus in its pension fund, of probably more than £15 million, but its shares fell 2p to 298p in

reaction. The company is using £5 million of the surplus to improve benefits to those pensioners whose income was eroded by the bigh inflation of the 1970's.

Shareholders will however be more interested in the benefit to profits, amounting to £2 million a year. The actuaries say the surplus is large enough to bear reduced contributions for five years but the company takes a more cautious line, promising a review in two years'

Assuming the boost to profits persists for five years, the news should theoretically add 6p to the share price, assuming a 35 per cent tax

The company says the proposed accounting treatment, such that reduced contributions are charged against profits, has been cleared with its auditors.

That the market price did not react as theory dictates suggests that investors have become worried about the quality of profits in such ctrcumstances. What will happen to profits at the end of five years?

Acquisitions will have made the £2 million annual benefit pale into significance in five years' rime. Yesterday DRG announced the acquisition of a rigid plastics packag-ing business from Hercules of

This purchase gives the company a US manufacturing base and the right to sell Hercules' technology round the world, DRG has been the British licensee for the past seven years.

While the company clearly has great potential, it currently makes a loss. In addition DRG is paying over asset value for the business.

DRG also announced yesterday the sale of Multiple Packaging for £1.4 million cash and of Barratt photocopying business for £1.5 million. The Bristol carton business bowever is sull up

In all DRG has spent a net £11 million on acquisitions since its £33.5 million rights issue last year. The stock market clearly wants the company to spend in style.

If megabids have truly gone out of fashion, the find more support in the near

Investors were in a desponis returned to power.

dent mood on both sides of the Atlantic yesterday and dealers fear share prices could open sharply lower when trading resumes on the London stock market today.

The growing threat of an economic recession in the tumbled by 18.4 to 1.631.0. United States has started to unsettle investors in both New York and London and introduced an element of reality back into share prices. Dealers reported persistent selling throughout the day in London, which gathered pace after hours with the Dow Jones industrial average more than 44 points down in the first few hours trading on Wall

Street. American economists are talking about economic stag-nation and the current weakness of dollar against the Japanese yen has only served to compound the market's

This all proved too much for British investors, already worried by the prospects of a Labour victory at the next General Election and warnings about the renationalization of those companies which have been privatized by the Conservatives.

As a result of this, shares like BT, which suffered its biggest one-day fall since it came to market, were badly hit. BT ended the day 18p down at 198p, wiping about £1.200 million from its market capitalization. There were reports in the weekend press that investors would only receive the 130p they original-

Accord Pub (125p)
Alumasc [150p]
Antier (130p]
Arlington (115p)
Ashley (L) [135p]
Beaversco [145p]
Blpet (374p)
Blick (147p)
Borland [125p]
Brodero (145p]
Campbell Armistrong [110p)
Chelsea Man (125p]
Clarke Hooper [130p)
Costed Electrodes (84p)
Densitron (58p)
Eadie (39p)
Evans Hallshaw [120p)
Fields [Mrs] (140p)

Evans Halishaw (120p)
Fields (Mrs) (140p)
Guthrie Corp (150p)
Haggas (J) (140p)
Hodgson (85p)
Lopex (145p)
Monotype (57p)
Morgan Granfell (500p)
Smallbone (165p)
Soundtracks (40p)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Digs Lat Digs Lst Dcin For Stient Aug 4 Aug 15 Nov 6 Nov 17 July 7 July 18 Oct 9 Nov 20 July 21 Aug 1 Oct 23 Nov 3

Call options were taken out or: 7/7/86 B.Elliot, Moorgate Mercanille, Amstrad,Prop. Trust, Belhaven, York & Equity,Weeks Assoc, TKM, Wheevay Wat-son, Rain Eng,Times Veneer, Plessey,

EQUITIES

Accord Pub (125p)

ly paid for the shares if Labour

The rest of the equity markel continued to lose ground throughout the day with the FT 30 share index falling 8.7 to 1.347.8. The broader-based FT-SE 100

Government securities were in an anxious mood, eagerly awaiting today's money supply figures for signs of an early cut in bank base rates. Prices finished with losses ranging up to £4 at the longer end of the

Shares of Securiguard, the security and industrial cleaning group, jumped 12p to 100p despite interim figures to April 27, showing pretax profits down from £554,000 to £359,000. It is back on a growth tack and capable of a record £1 million for the year, helped by Ministry of Defence and nuclear power contracts.

One of the few rises among leading equities was BOC Group, 9p dearer at 303p, following a bullish circular from de Zoeie & Bevan, the broker. Mr Howard Coates, an analyst, believes that the selling has been overdone and that worries concerning US tax problems have been overstated.

He claims the shares are more attractive than its rival ICI, 18p lower at 994p. Marketmen are now keeping a close eye on ICI following last week's moves to increase the group's borrowing powers. It now looks as the group is

Task Force (95p) Templeton (215p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Boase Massimi F/P Costain N/P

De La Rue N/P Erskine Hse N/P

Five Oaks N/P Friendly Hotels F/P

tostock Johnsen N/P Intl Signal N/P

Leigh Interests N/P Pineapple N/P

(Issue price in brackets).

138 + 38

88 -6

170 -10

Antofagasta N/P

Amari F/P

RECENT ISSUES

211 -4 148

143 +1 138 +2 150 +2

100 134 ~1

ready to bit the acquisition

trail and observers are now guessing who will be its first Woolworth was a dull mar-

ket. falling 15p to 650p, having just fought off the unwanted attentions of Dixons. Dealers fear that Dixons may: soon decide to sell the 10 million Woolworth shares it was left with following its abortive bid.

Dixons is reckoned to have paid about 680p a share for its stake and is unlikely to want to see the price continue to deteriorate.

Note the weakness in shares Saatchi & Saatchi, the Prime Minister's favourite advertising agency, following its recent acquisition of the US rival, Ted Bates.

Analysis claim the group is continuing to lose accounts and the chartists are saying the price has further to fall. The shares slipped 25p to 715p.

Evered Holdings, the ambitious engineering company controlled by Mr Osman and Mr Raschid Abdullah, has failed in its attempt to gain control of its rival, McKechnie Brothers, after a fierce, drawnout battle. Evered announced that acceptances for the bid. which was worth 282p a share. had totalled less than 50 per

Shares of McKechnie were promptly marked 21p lower at 427p as the Abdullah brothers congratulated Dr James Butthe chairman of MecKechnie, for bis successful defence. Evered ended the day 8p down at 264p.

The market also has its doubts about Tranwood succeeding with its bid for Aitken Hume, the beleaguered merchant bank. Aitken Hume dipped 13p to 136p - making a two-day loss of 20p - on fears that the group would be bid-proof if the Tranwood offer lapses because of prob-

sidiary. NSR. Tranwood finished unchanged at 16.5p.

Blue Arrow, the fast-growing. USM-quoted services group, regained some of its

lems with its American sub-

Watch out for possible takeover moves at Stirling Group, which supplies 90 per cent of its production of women's casualwear to Marks and Spencer. It is keen to take part in the menswear busine Profits for last year showed a 34 per cent improvement to £2.37 million, with sales 31 per cent np at £26 million.

composure, firming 2p to 380p, following last week's uncharacteristic shake-out. The reason for the dullness was revealed when the group announced that Mr Brian the board and had placed his striking price of 500p. entire holding of 1.458 million Market stags have shares in the market through & Drew, for an undisclosed

Mr Kingham was elected to the board of Blue Arrow last vear after the acquisition of his company, Reliance Service Group. He will continue to act as a consultant to Blue Arrow.

Also on the USM, shares of Crown International, the film, television and video programme producer, fell 7p to 65p after learning that Greenstar Leisure had reduced its holding with the sale of 455,000 shares. This reduces its stake to 545,000 shares, or 5.8 per cent of the

total. Bui Goode Durrant & Marray, the property and financial services group, leapt 25p to 100p — just 2p shy of the year's high — on bid hopes. The Hong Kong-based Impala Pacific Corporation bas bought 5 million shares in the company from UK Temperance & General Provident Institution, amounting to 20.8

per cent of the issued capital. NSS Newsagents was unchanged at 208p, still awaiting completion of the agreed bid from Gallaher, the tobacco manufacturer. Gallaher now speaks for 4.25 million NSS shares, or 13.2 per cent of the total.

Last week's newcomer, Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, still failed to attract attention. The shares dipped another 13p to 475p Kingham had resigned from compared with last week's

Market stags have never been fans of the tender system the company's broker. Phillips : and the current level of takeover failures could spell the end of the recent spate of "mega-bids" that have proved lucrative to the City's mer-

chant banking fraternity.

The rest of the sector also remained dull. Brown Shipley eased 10p to 430p.

COMPANY NEWS

114 | • BERTAM HOLDINGS: A dividend of 0.95p (1.25p) is payable for 1985. Results for the year, with figures in £000, include turnover 1,333 (1,930), share of related companies profits 211 (357) and profit before tax 810 (1,092). The share price was unchanged at 85p. Earnings per share before extraordinary items 2,49p (3.02p) and after extraord items 2.35p (3.60p).

> • VINTEN GROUP: Figures in £000 for year to March 31. Turnover 29.602 (29.389),pretax loss 400 (2,491 profit). Loss per share 1.9p (earnings 7.3p). The company remains optimistic about the future. It considers their confidence in the future.

that a final dividend should be The share price was 105p, up 5p. paid but that it should be a modest one in view of the current adverse cash flow. The directors recommend a final of 0.525p per share (2.1p), making 1.575p (3.15p).

dividend of 4.5p (4.2p) is payable for 1985, With figures in £000. turnover was 9,704 (7,398); pretax profit 1,806. Earnings per share before extraordinary items were 10.5p (14.5p) and after 2.8p (14.5p). The directors are recommend-ing a small increase in the

delivers

before

the goods...

9.00 am

• SIMON ENGINEERING: Calibration Systems, a subsidiary, has acquired D M R Calibration and Repair Ser-vices, of Nortingham, a calibration service laboratory. The value of net assets acquired ● BELGRAVE HOLDINGS: A amounts to £80,000.

> • HOWARD AND WYND-HAM: The chairman, Mr R A Fields, says to his annual report that because much of the proceeds of the group's 1985 rights issue had been used to acquire Ciro il might be prudent for the company to make another rights issue in the near future. The board is studying the matter.

Lloyds Bank final offer for Standard Chartered The closing date: Saturday 12 July Standard Chartered shareholders have 4 days to accept our final offer. 850p Our Increased Alternative Offer:

Standard Chartered Share Price: Difference: (as at 3.30pm on Monday. 7 July)

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The values of Lloyds Bank's Offer depend on its share price, and an estimate by Hoare Govert Ltd. of the value of the new Lloyds Bank 7% Cumulative The values of Lloyds Bank's Offer becoming unconditional.

Convertible Preference Shares The value of the Preference Shares is estimated because it will only be listed in the event of the Offer becoming unconditional.

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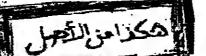
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 30. Dealings end on Friday, §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day July 21. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

FINANCE AND LAND

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HOTELS AND CATERERS

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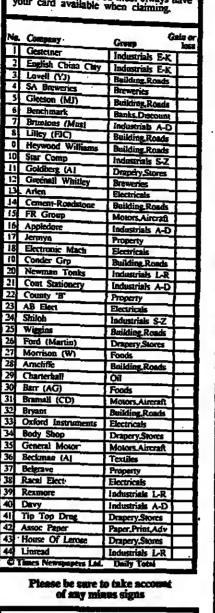
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Edited by Matthew May

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

The \$10 billion challenge to IBM

By Geof Wheelwright The second biggest computer company in the world, formed and Burroughs, is now five weeks old. Its proud parents were in London last week to reveal what they hope the new company will be when it grows

Burroughs chairman Mi-chael Blumenthal and Sperry president Joseph Kroger, both on its board, said they did unt know what the merged prod-uct of the two \$5 billion companies would be called, but they were confident it would continue to support its users and make money for its

shareholders.
They also acknowledged the difficulties facing the new venture and talked about how they would cut out much of the "duplication" in the marketing and manufacturing



Michael Blumenthal, chair-

stuctures of the two companies. "We are doing something which has never been done before," said Mr Blumenthal. They both emphasized, however, that existing computer "architectures" and products from Sperry and Burroughs

to my existing machine.

cious disc store and if you do

10 megabytes in size by using one your "slots" at the back of

the basic machine. If you still

have spare slots you could also

add a card that plugs in an

to use a well engineered and

more powerful product, it is

true that most applications being used on the 80286 fail to

The use of telephone lines

to send and receive data seems

to be very slow. It is, however,

rate lines as many hig firms

do. Will the individual ever be

able to use high speeds from

It is partly a question of cost.

The modems, which translate the data and adapt it to

telephooe signalling practice.

are cheapest at low speeds. It

is also true that by working at slower speeds of data trans-

mission and reception the user

will probably find the whole

process fairly reliable. Many

experienced users of ordinary

dialled lines for data transmis-

sion prefer the lower speeds

because they seem robustly

However, working at 1,200 bits a second is commoo, and

British Telecom now offers a

modem which will work on

dial-up connections at 9,600

bits a second. This is more than 150 words a second and if

it proves to be fuss free in use

it may well prove to be the

way to remove your irritation.

The speed can be used simul-

taneously for both transmis-sions and reception.

I have accumulated volun-

tary work for more than 20

organizations. The growing pile of paper tells me that a

resistant to data garbling.

trusty for a while.

While it is always pleasant

80286 with its own memory.

would be maintained "in perpetuity". Mr Blumenthal and Mr Kroger said they have spent a good deal of time during the last few weeks meeting representatives of user groups to massure them. user groups to reassure them that their line of mini and mainframe computers will

continue to be fully supported.

Mr Kroger said they would also be looking to co-ordinate the activities of the new company by "rationalizing" some of its operations world-He added: "We will look at

each country individually and do what is necessary and suitable in each country." He also denied suggestions that either one of the old compaoies would have undue influence over the operation of the new combined enterprise. "We are going to operate on a partnership basis."



Joseph Kroger, president of

Sperry: New job The new company's senior executives also discounted suggestions that the Sperry equipment and Burroughs machines would compete against one another. They said that Sperry's strengths are in serving the energy and airline

best at serving the financial and banking communities. Mr Blumenthal said: "Our complementary."

high degree of specialization allows the companies to be He added, however, that the

operations of the two companies suggest that they will fit quite well together.

Part of that culture is in securing big government con-tracts. The two companies last year together took about \$4 billion in government con-

But whatever the new company is called, it is not the new name that is going to give them the most trouble. It is a very old name - IBM - which they will be seeking to push from the number-one position in the world for the manufac-

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Melanie Higgs Personnel Officer Colgate Palmolive Limited, 76 Oxford Street, Tel: 01-580 6570 (24 hour answerphone).



Work towards the future with COLGATE-PALMOLIVE

For the moment stick with old trusty WORKSHOP had nearly decided to swap my

IBM compatible personal In this week's Workshop HEDLEY VOYSEY looks at computer for a shiny equivalent to the AT model from IBM. However, I am now sending high-speed data from home, whether to increase the wondering whether to add bits power of a micro or buy a new The IBM PC AT and its one and other issues. If you equivalents are an attractive have a question about business proposition. The 80286 chip or personal computing write to Workshop, Computer Horiwhich drives these products does go faster. You are clearly zons, The Times, Pennington St. London El involved in needing a capa-

not change machines you compute could add a filing disc of about do I go? computer should belp. Where

There is quite a oetwork of people using small computers for the work yoo are doing manually. The key thing is to use a good accounting package and to make sure of not being vulnerable to loss of data.

The local political organizations as well as other voluntary service organizations cao exploit its design. At first be helpful. To keep costs down glance I would stick to old you might find it best to fix on you might find it best to fix on the software first and then buy a second-hand machine from some reliable source.

> If you could find some user with experience who was available to give good advice during the setting up period it your tastes have moved up

would be pleasant to use equipment that matched their

■ Prodded by the younger members of the family we are about to enter 16-bit computing and all that. The 8-bit stuff started about six years ago and the investment, including software, has totalled about £2,500. The new kit is just about as cheap as the old hardware was. But it looks as double. Is this typical?

Trendy business packages the superspreadsheet style and some database software have tended to surge in relative cost when placed against the computer they run on.

On the other hand, there are firms such as Borland International which have brought programming languages down to the mass market. I think that some database software is drifting towards higher volume sales and lower outlays per user.

Most decent word processors are still priced at absurd levels which reveals that many people who can write cannot drive a mean-minded bargain. You will probably fied that

market, in that you may be less willing to put up with scruffy links between files and you may have notions of using graphics more widely in your

Be thankful that your family has not been bitten by the bug that accumulates electronic music makers. -

I have heard that it is possible to arrange for the service organizations as if they

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operated a private branch exchange. Is this trae? It will become true. The first firm to make you an offer on this kind of service is likely to be Mercury. But the development of System X exchanges has oow reached the stage where "reoting a slice" of such an exchange, instead of installing a private branch switch, will soon be feasible. It is worth keeping in tooch with your local British Telecom

System X switches. There are plenty of other reasons for welcoming System out of the chrysalis stage. but many of these refer to improved digital access via

plans for the installation of



On line, on time: The Microscribe Series 600 taped to the knee of the navigator on Richard Branson's Virgin Atlantic Challenger II for its ocean crossing, which beat the Bine Riband record by two hours

ICON - THE WISE MOVE FOR DP PROFESSIONALS

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UP TO £17k+ RELOCATION

Company: Extremely well respected manufacturer of hardware covering maintraine, mini and micros providing solutions to commercial, banking retail/distribution and government installations. Positions: Programmers to work on the development of business/commercial applications on DEC VAX utilizing the biless state of the Art software. Positions offer anotherment from Intial stage through to full implementation. At the more servor levels there will also be team leading with a strong element of project.

Impropertient.
Experience: A maintain of 2 years experience gained on DEC VAX VMS using DEC's own All-in-one, or PASCAI, from a business/commercial facetground, With the latter, other bardware experience will be senously considered if a good business knowledge can be demonstrated. Successful candidates should also be enthusiagle and laten to progress within a fast moving enveronment. General: On of the best opportunities currently available where overall knowledge can be increased in terms of hardware, software and business senteness. Very demonding but floodle stratosphare offering career opportunities lenialed purely to ability. Excellent salaries coupled with superb training equal a certain properties tolum.

PEF TB 1737 TO £28k

Componey: Well established and highly respected manufacturer specialising in the sale of 32 bit mints in the financial and commercial marketplace.

Position: Consultants to provide pre-sales support, demonstrations, presentations, and technical advice to a wide client base in the City.

Expenience: Aged in your red 20s/testy 30s, candidates will have had at least 5 years experience in a pre/post sales role of m support. Applicants will be working for a manufacturer, activate house or and used and that expensive progression are invalidated expensive with a leading manufacturer. Red opportunities for career progression are available within a good working environment. A company car is part of the first-class processor.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS OVERSEAS TRAVEL TO SIEK

Company: This young and successful international organisation based in Surray (on the outsides of London) is at the forestoral of its market and has achieved outstanding success by creating exceptional demand for its flecibilit systems using state of the art technology.

Positione: To meet further planned expansion, opportunities now exist for PRICERAMMERS or AMALYST/PRICERAMMERS to join a strong earn involved in the analyses of business requirements, the design of systems and programs from specification through to system implementation.

Expansioner: For these aucting vacancies, a minimum of 2 years could programming on a large commercial maintains is essential. Expensions in at least 3 of the following areas would be advantagebox:

- IGM numbing under DUS/VSE or MVS with CXCS/DL1 and VSAM.

- IBM Systems 38

- ICL receing under VIME with DMS

- Insurance or life assurance applications or flouncial experience.

- On-Line systems and DATABASES

- Software Viouse

- Good educational qualifications, prelevably a degree

- One or man's European languages.

- Geometa's The company offers a secure career path and for the right candidates the prespect of leading projects, plus forming travel for those with European languages (especibly French). EMDADEN YOUR

CAREER BY ACTINIS NOW.

- REF TM 1720

REF TM 1720

213k - 215k + RELOCATION epony: International major IBAA was based in the City of London utilising the fatest technology for both lancal and business solutions.

hance: Upwards of two years expenence of important development assignments on any mines or ranges. A programming background is not essential but a complete everances of the implications of ong distance apportantions from which programmers can work must be distinsistrated. Igst range expenence will be an advantage. eral: Lasting security and a fine opportunity to further your career in an environment consisting of the

PROGRAMMERS AND ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS - MOVE INTO CONSULTANCY

Company: One of the largest and most successful computer varvious companies with major interests workloads, rehowned for the professionalism of its DP staff and the quality of its training coasses. Offices are located throughout London, Europe and various parts of the world.

Positions: Programmers and Analysis/Programmers to just the regulity expending IBM systems development lears, which will be on clearly state in London and the Hone Counties covering it will enough a such daing manufacturing, commercial, financial and government. Expendence University of eighteen months IBM mentioner CDIO, countricut, granted within wither a user or software house environment. Any applications expenses as of inserest. Exposure to CICS, OLT or IBMS will be an advertige. This well-promised appearance and confident and communicative memors of the professional consultant is essential. Any analysis expenses are professional consultant in essential. Any analysis expenses are professional consultancy or project management within a very short timescale, resulting in spectacolar salary increases and the opportunity of working anywhere in British, Europe and the USA.

NEF TD 1508

SALES

***** BASE TO \$20,000

Company: Recognised as a leader in both UK and International markets, this major menofacturer currently has requirements for additional high calibre Sales Exelutives.

Position: Based in the Berksham area, the successful candidates will be required to sell the company's Unix based product range exto Scientific and Government merieds. Experience: You will have a minimum of two years successful sales experience with a sound technical background. In addition a language of the above marketplaces and a credible mature attitude would retentible.

SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT LONDON BASE 235,800 + OTE 18M PC + NETWORKS BASE TO £14,000

Company: One of the leading dealers in the UK, with a workshide bemover of £250 million, in currently undergoing a major expension programme. To belp sustain their record of success, canadated within the industry today, a number of vaccesses are now available.

Pacifical Based at the company's now purpose both offices in West London, the brief will be to self the above beamess solutions into corporate accounts in London and the Home Cournes.

Expensions: To autify for these postainors, you will need in demonstrate a sound bedground in solution sales and an indepth innewledge of the micro marketplace. Familiarity with large IBM marritrams sizes is of particular informat.

Exeminat: Tos company firmly believes that salary should be commenciated with success and achievement. To this and an outstanding exemitive scheme has been implemented including trips abroad for high additionary. This together with the excellent earnings potential and the preservice benefits package make this a superb opportunity for individuals definitely looking to further their carrier.

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wishing to return to the UK.

A watchful eye on the electrical gadgets

By Robert Cooke knocking on doors. "We're not

Minute by minute, day by day, the small computer carefully tracks all the ons and offs and the aps and downs of electric gadgets in the bonse.

Like Big Brother peering over one's shoulder, the device

lets the local electric company know how often the hair dryer is used, how long the refrigera-tor runs and what the dishwasher is doing while you're watching television. Attached to the outside of

the house, the computer is the beart of a new monitoring technique devised by a team of electrical engineers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is so talented that it quickly learns the "signature" - the electric power-consumption pattern — of each appliance and notes when each comes on and how

long it runs.

The goal, said Professor
Fred Schweppe, is to give
electric-utility firms more data
about their customers' poweruse habits without having to go

upment tric-utility companies.

Events

MicroAPL training course — beginners July 23, intermediate September 3, advanced July 30 and other series, London (01-622 0395) User association autonomy debate, Mayfair Hotel, Stratton Street, London W1, August 7

(01-399 5244) Visit 86 Recruitment Fair, Intercontinetal Hotel, Hyde Park, London, September 5-6 (01-840 7117) Commodore Show, UMIST, Manchester, September 12-14 (061-456 8835) Electron & BBC Micro Show, UMIST, Manchester, September 26-28 (061-456

Training, Kansington Town Hall, London, September 30-October 2 (01-727 1929) ISM System User Show, Olympia 2, London, October 1-3 (01-608 1161) Compec, Olympia, London, November 11-14 (01-821 5555)

trying to find out what 2 particular house is doing," he explained. "We just want a

The information is supposed to result in more efficient

electricity use, lower power

costs and better guesses on the

need for huilding large power plants. On the other hand,

tially benign. Professor. Schweppe admitted there's some potential for abuse. "One of the things we're

worried about is that if will be

an invasion of privacy," he

"It is an issue, but as long as the data is treated properly— like census data or medical

records — it's fine. But any-thing can be abused." Devel-

opment of the system was

funded by the Electric Power Research Institute, a Califor-

nia-based research and develnpment nrganization supported by the nation's elec-

though its purpose is esse

statistical sample."

Overseas Events Comdex Australia, RAS Showground, Sydney, September 2-5 (01-930 9740) EuroDec 86, intercontinental Hotel. Fontenay, Hamburg, West Germany, September 23-25 (01-403 1473) Artificial Intelligence and Parallel Computers, Wiesharten Reset Market Wiesbaden Penta Hotel West Germany, September 23



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Market Hall

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Legal plea on hi-tech crime

By Nicholas Soames

The rapid advances in computer technology are testing the famous robust quality of English law to its limits. There are an increasing oumber of ereas which are causing equal concern 10 businesses, computer buffs and the legal profession itsetf, so much that they could be hindering the wider acceptance of computer development.

Among the major areas that have been singled out as needing urgent attention are privacy, copyright law, the legal implications of a host of subjects raised by electronic mail and even broader international problems such as the jurisdiction in international computer crime.

"Computer technology is like a new actor on the stage and one who is in danger of tripping up everyone else," said Alisiair Kelman, a barrister and author of two books on computers and the law. "It is quite clear that some parts of the play need to be re-written before a disaster occurs." he says. Even where parts have been re-written they can often



statute book. Such, argues Mr Kelman, is the case with the Data Protection Act brought in to comply with the Council of Europe's recommendations. It indicates that not too much data on individuals must be kept and that data must be kept for only a reasonable length of

"The difficulty is that the current legislation does not say how much is too much and how long is too long," said Mr Kelman. "For instance, there is no indication how the keeping of criminal convictions on computer should interact with the Rehabilita-

tion of Offenders Act." The whole question of computer copyright is equally complex. One of the decisions that must be made in the

by the time they appear on the allow one computer system to work with another should be handled. A manufacturer designing equipment to add to an existing computer system marketed by someone else may need to copy certain proprietary information. Should the owners of the existing system be given the power to exclude others from

copying that informatioo? The ownership of output from computer databases can be another problem. If, for example, someone writes a medical diagnosis manual in book form and someone else uses an optical reader to load it into a computer and then uses it to write an expert system program which builds on the original material - who

owns the copyright? Mr Kelman feels strongly that there must be a balance

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ehampionship. It has since been modified and was raced throughout the 1970s.

rebuilt before the 1985 Championships and came

exceed 165mph. ■ The Daily and Sunday tandard, the new International English language paper is to launch publication in Spain with a Press Computer

third in its class. It is powered by a Ford Cosworth 1850cc FVC angine, which develops up to 275 bhp. Tha car can

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invention and investment and a refusal to let the law stifle creative endeavour. Practically speaking, the law faces an almost impossible task in trying to keep up with the implications of the widespread use of electronic mail.

Legislation is now being prepared to deal with the electronic transfer of funds, involving, among other things, the legal view on digital signatures. The validity of contracts made via electronic mail, for example, can

sometimes be questioned. Though parallels can be drawn with contracts made by telex, it is not exact. Electronic mail can be sent to hundreds of people at once using prestored lists. So what guarantees are there that what has been sent has been received.

read and agreed to? There can also be problems with the ease of computer connections in crossing national boundaries. If, for exemple, someone in Britain makes an unauthorized access to a foreign bank and transfers funds to a third country, where is the crime taking place? Current case law indicates that no crime would be committed in England though

the positioo in Scotland is not

A spotlight has focused once more on government-funded research and development in the high technology sector. The powers in Whitehall, particularly the Cabinet Office, have long been convinced that Britain is not getting value for money from the £4,000 millioo a year pumped into computers, electronics and nther high technolgy research. Last week a new advisory body was

created to counsel the Cabinet Office on the "value" of pursuing certaio areas of

research. The announcement, made by the chief scientific adviser to the Cabinet Office, John Fairclough, on secondment from IBM, has caused many ripples in the academic and industrial world because an axe appears about to fall on research projects, deemed to have no immediate

commercial value. The creation of the new group - to be called the Science and Technology Assessment Office - has also coofused many in the computer and electronics industries. The famous information Technology Advisory Paoel (ITAP), which had its greatest political influence in 1982 when it led the fight to liberalize cable TV, was supposed to be advising the Government, through the Cabinet Office, of an overall strategy which

should be adopted to ensure that Britain keeps up with its competitors.
Recently it was replaced by the Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development (Acard). The council, the Government claimed but a few weeks ago, would play a more strategic role and advise it on the policies which should be adopted to encourage research and development in key areas and how

they can best be exploited. Now government has commissioned another. Though some in high technology industry will consider the new assesssment office just another level of bureaucracy whose advise will be ignored if disliked by the Government, others consider it an indicator that government funds for research eod

development are about to be curtailed. The new office would then be the primary cost-cutting vehicle.

The creation of the assessment office

Has the executioner been

given another axe?

John Fairclough: An assessment committee has been created



By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

was disclosed last week by John Fairclough while giving evidence to the sub-committee of the House of Lords oo

Science and Technology.

The statement subsequently issued by the Cabinet Office contained all the coded messages. It said:"The function of the new office will be to establish a central capability for developing evaluation methods, for gathering consistent information on, end for making analyses of the inputs to end the outputs from government support for R & D (research and development) and for evaluating the contribution it makes to

the efficiency, competitiveness and ionovative capacity of the UK economy." A remark by Mr Fairclough underlined the rough time ahead for computer and electronic researchers on government-funded programmes if they can oot convince their political masters of an immediate benefit to the UK economy.

Said Mr Fairclough:" I see this as a very important initiative, in giving the Government as e whole a much more effective way of looking et how its R & D activities relate to its economic objectives. It will naturally take some time for

establish its working relationships within Whitehall, but I am sure that it will fairly rapidly be seen as an important addition to the machinery of government in this

area".

The tast phrase has made many more industrialists end researchers even more fearful of impending cuts. Objective advisors to the Government, they maintain, should never be considered part of

the machinery of government but divorced from it. The assessment office is undoubtedly the first of a series of measures to change the financing and the adminstration of government-funded research projects. The Government, which has never been e proponent of financial assistance to industry, has been keen on cutting back

R & D expenditure. It has never had a long-term industrial strategy. Last year the annual review of the Department of Trade and Industry highlighted its uohappiness with the performance of British industry. A top review was underway, claimed the department, to evaluate major scientifie and high technology research projects funded by government. That spotlight would fall heavily on the projects funded

through the Ministry of Defence and the Department of Education and Science. Though measures have been taken to exploit the commercial potential of Ministry of Defence research, the Government is still clearly dissatisfied. For example, the commercial group, Defence Technology Enterprises (DTE), was cre-

ated last October to exploit that research. The Government is right to create any mechanism to ensure that researchsponsored by public money in the military and academic worlds finds some application in the civil field, if possible. The Americans and the Japanese have far more efficient ways to get the results of such research from the laboratories on to the shopfloor. The techniques used to such good effect by the Americans and the Japanese should be adopted but the Government's research review must oot be an excuse to condemn high-risk projects nor should the new assessment office be created to act as its executioner.

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■ Centre-file, the computer

services subsidiary of National Westminster, will provida the drinks retailers Victoria Wine with a comprehensive data-collection service to support Victoria's nationwide electronic point-ofsala system, which has an installed base of almost 1,800 terminals in 970 branches. The service will be extended this year to include collecting and processing all credit-card transactions carried out in Victoria's 900plus shops and is the company's first use of EFT/POS (alectronic funds transfer at point of sale). By the end of 1987 the number of shops involved is expected to rise to more than 1,000.

Victoria started using Centre-file's computer services in 1983. Now electronic tills in the Victoria Wine Co's shops across the country are "polled" eutomatically each night by Cantre-file's mainframe computers. Details of sales and stock are collected and processed centrally, and information, such as price changes, fed back to the

DEC (the Digital Equipment Corporation) is to supply Ferran's Formula 1 team with a computer-aided design and engineering package to boost performance. A VAX 8600, with four MicroVAX IIs, linked in a DECnet/Ethernet local area network will be installed in the racing team's base in Moderno, Italy, with software 10am - 6pm. Thursday 17th July 10am - 4.30pm. Priday 18th July developed to meet tha increasingly complex requirements of Formule 1

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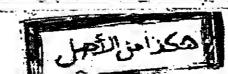
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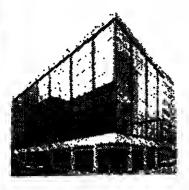
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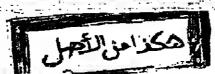
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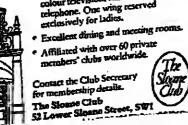
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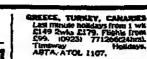
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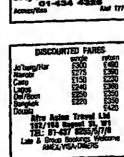
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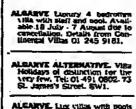
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Studies and Chur.
The R A Nicholson Prize is awarded

The R A Nicholson Prize is awarded to J A F Roberts. Latymer S and King's. Oriental Studies Tripos Class 1 M J Armilege Smith, Elon and Tr. H: D J F Clinch, Creshams S and Joh: O M Stewart, Oxford HS and Cai: P N Whittene, Marlborough C and Down. Part 2

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and Magd: J B Pilman. Westminster S

and Joh: P A Rose, Silverdale S.

Sheffleld and King's: C R C Sykes.

Highbury C of Tech, Portsmouth and

Wolfs: B E Wilkins. Kenliworth S and

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Wölfs: B E Wikins. Kenilworin S and King's. Gass: 2 division 2 D G T Drake, Claims: 2 division 2 D G T Drake, Hallerybury C and Filtw: A Kopmels. Orange Hill Senior HS and Filzw: N N H Matterson. Si Edmunds. Hindhead and Elon and Rob: 7 Schneibacher. Hymers C Hull and Tr. H: M L Scott. Claremont Fan Court S. Eaher and Tr. H. Sheet 3 J A Benn. Bancrofts S and Joh. The Bender Prize, the Brotherton Prize for Sanakril, the R.A. Nicholson Prize and the Thomas Mulvey Egyptology Prize are not awarded. The Bhaonager Medal is awarded to: D J F Clinch, Greshams S and Joh. Modern and Medieval

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~ ****** SUPER SECRETARIES

Insolvent bank trustee has no priority

Space Investments Ltd v Ca-nadian Imperial Bank of Com-merce Trust Co (Bahamas) Ltd and Others

Before Lord Kenth of Kinkel. Lord Templeman, Lord Ofiver of Aylmerton. Lord Goff of Chicveley and Sir Rohm Cooke [Judgment given July 7]

Judgment given July 7]
In the winding-up of an insolvent bank trustee, the liquidator did not have 10 pay the trust deposit accounts lawfully maintained by the bank trustee in priority to payment of the customers' deposit accounts and the debt copies. the debts owed by the bank to other unsecured creditors.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council so held in allowing an appeal by the appel-iant. Space Investments Ltd. a lant. Space Investments Ltd. a representative of the unsecured creditors of Mercantile Bank and Trust Co Ltd (MBT), from the judgment of the Court of Appeal of the Bahamas on June 24, 1983. dismissing the appellant's appeal from a judgment of Chief Justice da Costa on July 17, 1981 in the Supreme Court (Equity Side) upon the application of the liquidators. Mr Dennis Cross and Mr David Patrick Hamilton, whereby his Lordship held that the trust creditors, represented by the first respondent, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Trust Co (Bahamas) Ltd, ranked in priority to MBT's unsecured

Mr Nicholas Stewart for the appellant: Mr Alan Sebestyen and Mr Orville Turnquest (of the Bahamian Bar) for the first respondent: Mr Charles Purle and Mr Colin Callender (of the Bahamian Bar) for the lig-

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that a customer who deposited money with a bank authorized the benefit of the bank in any

Bye (Inspector of Taxes) v Coren and Another

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Dillon and Lord

When doubts existed as to the

proper way to charge a taxpayer on the profits of a transaction,

then a tax inspector was lawfully

entitled to make alternative assessments on bim for both

income tax and capital gains tax. The Court of Appeal so held

in dismissing an appeal by the taxpayers, Mr and Mrs Gershon Coren, from the decision of Mr

Justice Scott (The Times November 21, 1984; [1984] STC

tax would not be discharged

notwithstanding that an alter-

native assessment to capital gains tax had become final.

The inspector raised four

assessments on the taxpayers in

respect of certain transactions in

the fourth was an alternative

assessment to capital gains tax.
The general commissioners upheld the taxpayers' case that

once the capital gains tax assess-ment had become final then, to

avoid double taxation, the assessments to income tax in

respect of the same sums could

Mr Justice Scott allowed the

Crown's appeal and remitted

the case to the commissioners

with a direction that they con-

tinue the hearing. The taxpayers

Mr C. W. Koenigsberger for

the taxpayers; Mr Andrew Park, QC and Mr Alan Moses for the

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON

said that there was no suggestion that the taxpayers should be

liable for both taxes in respect of

the one gain.

The alternative assessments were raised because of the

appealed.

[Judgment given July 3]

alternative assessments

any asset of the bank or over an the assets of the bank. The deposit account was an acknowledgment and record by the bank of the amount from time to time deposited and withdrawn and of the interest

chose in action, namely the right on request to payment by the bank of the whole or any part of the aggregate amount which had been credited or ought to be credited to the account.

If the bank became insolvent the bank became insolvent the customer could only prove in the liquidation as unsecured creditor for the amount which was, or ought to have been, credited to the account at the date when the bank went into

liquidation. On the other hand, a trustee had no power to use trust money for his own benefit unless the trust instrument expressly au-thorized him to do so.

A bank trustee misappropriating trust money for its own use and benefit without authority committed a breach of trust and the beneficiaries had a chose in the peneticianes had a chose in action, namely, an action against the bank trustee for damages for breach of trust and in addition they possessed the equitable remedy of tracing the trust money to any property into which it had been converted disastly to indirectly. directly or indirectly.

A bank in fact used all deposit moneys for the general purposes of the bank. It was impossible for the beneficiaries interested in trust money misappropriated from their trust to trace their money to any particular asset belonging 10 the trustee bank.

But equity allowed the beneficiaries, or a new trustee ap-pointed in place of an insolvent bank trustee to protect the interests of the beneficiaries, to trace the trust money to all the assets of the bank and to recover The customer did not acquire any interest in or charge over all the assets of the bank.

inspector's doubts about the nature of the transactions. He

was following a practice that, as far as income tax was con-cerned, had long been accepted

as the way to deal with difficult

The commissioners in their decision were in reality saying

that once the assessment to capital gains tax had become final the Revenue was thereafter

estopped from proceeding with the income tax assessments.

But Mr Koenigsberger had

accepted, rightly, that estoppel could not apply against the Revenue in this class of case; an inspector had a statutory duty to

Moreover, the taxpayers could not complain that they

had been unfairly dealt with. Once the alternative assessments had been raised the

They had appreciated that the

assessments were in the alter-

native, the issue being whether

They could have appealed

against all the assessments. That

would have been the sensible

course but was not taken by the

taxpayers.
What could they now do?

They could apply under the provisions of section 49(1) of

the Taxes Management Act

1970 to appeal the assessments

The taxpayers had not been

prejudiced procedurally by the

Justice Woolf agreed.

or not they had been trading

went into liquidation, that eqwent into liquidation, that cu-untable charge secured for the beneficiaries and the trust prior-ity over the claims of the customers in respect of their all other unsecured creditors.

Equity thus protected benefi-ciaries against breaches of trust. hut not against the con-sequences of the exercise in good faith of powers conferred by the trust instrument.

Certain of the settlements of which MBT was appointed trustee empowered MBT as trustee to deposit with MBT as banker in oneys which it received in trust.

The effect was also to empower MBT to treat trust money so notionally deposited as if MBT was beneficially entitled to the trust money. just as MBT was entitled to treat customers money deposited with MBT as if MBT was beneficially entitled

When MBT as trustee lawfully deposited trust moneys with MBT as banker, pursuant to the authority conferred by the settlement, and the amount of the trust fund so deposited was credited to a trust deposit account, the beneficiaries interested under the trust did not become entitled to any interest in any asset or in all the assets of MRT.

If MBT ceased to be trustee and a new trustee were ap-pointed then it would be for the new trustee to decide whether to close the trust deposit account and to require MBT to pay to the new trustee the amount standing to the credit of the trust in the MBT trust deposit account. There would be nothing

When MBT went into liq-uidation the beneficiaries were entitled to obtain and bad obtained the appointment of a

the trust with MBT in the trust deposit account at the date of liquidation. The claim of the new trustee would be as an unsecured creditor ranking part passu with the claims of a

moneys into its banking husi-ness that money ceased to be impressed with the trust. The trust money became the propand MBT was entitled to use that moncy for the purposes of MBT in any manner it pleased.
The trust fund did not continue to be the money trans-ferred into the banking business of MRT

The trust fund became the obligation of MBT to treat the trust deposit account with MBT as banker in the same manner as MBT would have dealt with a deposit account credited with trust money lawfully transferred and deposited by MBT as trustee with another indepen-

dent bank as banker.
On the insolvency of that independent bank the trustee MBT could only rank as unsecured creditor for the amount of the deposit account.

Similarly, on the insolvency of MBT which lawfully appropriated trust money to itself and credited the amount of the moneys so appropriated to a trust deposit account, the new trustee of that trust could only rank as an unsecured creditor on behalf of the trust.

Their Lordships recom-mended that the appeal should be allowed and that it should be declared that the trust creditors of MBT claiming in respect of trust money lawfully treated as on deposit with MBT ranked pari passu with the unsecured creditors of MBT in the distribution of the assets of MBT in liquidation.

new trustee in the place of MBT.

The new trustee could only prove in the winding-up for the Simmons; Lovell White & King.

Mitchell Platts on a year of triumph and tragedy for a giant of golf



Driving force: Ballesteros keeps his verve in Versailles to continue his remarkable tour sequence of success

Ballesteros is on course for tour peak

incumparable a local ga at home yesterday as around the world every professional golfer found the news of his fourth successive European tour win as difficult to digest

as stale bread pudding.
For the likes of Jack
Nicklaus and Tum Watson are well aware that Ballesteros is unquestionably in the mood to extend his latest astonishing sequence by winning the Open Champiouship which starts at Turnberry on Thursday week.

By winning the Peugeot
French Open in Versailles on

Sunday, the Spaniard completed an unprecedented run on the PGA European tour following his previous vic-tories in the Dunhill British Masters, Carrolls Irish Open and Juhnnie Walker Monte Carln Open.

Yet even Ballesteros accepted the need to place his clubs out of sight after flying home to Pedrena, the billy village across the bay from the industrial provincial capital of Santander on the northern coast of

"I must not play golf now for three days," he said. "It does not get any easier when you keep winning. The pressure becomes greater because the people expect it to happen. It is time to rest before I start preparing for Turnberry."

play golf at the age of seven,
Ballesteros can relax by lying
on the beach or playing tate—
who must worry as Ballesteros seeks to put the king on the cake by winning at Tamberry.

A close friend said: "It is the nne place Seve can go and not-feel that he is on duty. They have seen him grow up. The people there remember parting him on the head as he walked past them on his way to the golf course having played tra-ant from school. He is just one

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of the boys in Pedrens Even so it is more likely that Ballesteros will spend much of his "huliday" with his mother. His father died earlier this year and Severiano, unturally heart-broken, is even surprised himself by his achieve-

"For me it has been the most difficult year of my life," he said. Even now whea Ballesteros talks of his latest success there can be no doubt that this fiercely passionate man also thinks of his father and the tears well up

In 1974 Johnny Miller, who went on to win the Open Championship in 1976 when Ballesteros first came to prom-inence by leading after three rounds, won the first three rounds, won the first three tournaments on the US PGA tour and he scored par or better in each of his opening 23 rounds that season. "This has been sort of ridiculous." said Miller. "I've got to keep

everything in perspective." Ballesteros is more than In Pedrena, where on the capable of keeping everything local course he first started to in perspective. It is his rivals

ващ	esteros's 1980 record in Europe
	Tournament Position Winnings
ii 17-20	Suze Cannes Open 2nd £11,326
ril 24-27	Cepsa Madrid Open
y 1-4	Italian Open Equal 4th £4,596
y 15-18	Paugeot Spanish Open 3rd -29,380
e 5-8	Dunhill British Masters 1st 233,333
e 19-22	Carrolls Irish Open 1st 231,700
e 26-29	Johnnie Walker Monte Carlo Open 1st. : £26,366
3-6	Peugeot French Open 1st £20,181
al	£150,202

Beman's head is on the block but few want execution

Man who applied ban seeks own win

American money-list with earnings of more than \$223,000. Moreover, he won No golfer - not even Severiano Ballesteros or Jack Nicklaus - has crethe Greater Hartford Onen But in 1984 O'Grady was fined \$500 ated more headlines in America this year than Dean Beman, of the United

States. Some observers would question the legitimacy of labelling Beman a golfer, considering that his appearance in the Carrolls Irish Open two weeks ago was his first in an official tournament for 13 years.

But Beman, the commissioner of the USPGA tour, insists: "I'm a golfer. I might do other things and I might not know how good I am because I haven't played for so long, but the bottom line is that I've been a professional since

1967. In fact he has been recognized as an outstanding player for much longer. Bernan won the British amateur title in

One controversy after another

1959, the US equivalent in 1960 and 1963, and represented his country in

four Walker Cup matches. It is through his role as commissioner of the USPGA that he has become embroiled in one controversy after another. No sooner had the banning of Ballesteros from this year's American tour slipped from the top of the American sports pages, than along came the Mac O'Grady affair to stir the

columnists into action. O'Grady played for a short time on the European circuit, with little success, but his fortunes changed in 1985 when he climbed to 20th place in the official

for allegedly calling a volunteer worker a derogatory name during a tournament in New Orleans. O'Grady denied the charge, then called Beman a "thief" after Beman had deducted the money from his PGA account. Beman's response was to fine the player a further \$5.000 and suspend him for six weeks. O'Grady, who has appealed, responded: You need a court order or the power of attorney to take money from someone's,

account Tom Watson is one of several leading players who believes Beman made an incorrect decision by automatically withdrawing the money from O'Grady's account. And Arnold Palmer is concerned that if the case goes to court a Federal judge might, given the opportu-nity, enforce changes in the structuring

Yet, if Beman's head is on the chopping block, there do not appear to be too many players eager for an execution. Only seven golfers attended their recent annual meeting in Washington DC. If Beman's connections with the administrative side of golf are to be severed, then it is more likely he will take that decision himself. In two years he will be eligible to compete on the seniors' tour.

There might also be some concern about how the assets of wbal is a non profit-making organization can increase from \$730,000 to more than \$32 million during Beman's reign. But you will not hear too many of the 78 players who each earned no less than \$100,000 on last year's tour criticizing the man.

Prize money bas increased from \$3.2m to more than \$30m since Beman took over in 1974. Bob Tway, winner of three tournaments this year, said: "We have a sayiog on tour - just play better if you want something done'.

At present Beman is only concerned with his game. He is an optimistic ne is enumed to be considering that in only six years on the American circuit he won four times, and

1986: The year of golf's revival

finished runner-up in the 1969 US Open. He has entered the Car Care Plan. International because the leading five players in the top 20 who finish among the lop 25 at Moortown will automatically qualify for the Open Championship at Turnberry the following week. Otherwise, they are not exempt from pre-qualifying. If Beman fails then he will attempt to pre-qualify alongside

Bernard Gallagher at Western Gailes.
"I played all four rounds in Ireland and f fully expected to," said Beman. "I don't think about missing half-way cuts. I think about winning." If 1986 is truly lo go down in golfing history as a revival year — Jack Nicklaus won the US. Masters and Ray Floyd the US Open then why should 48-year-old Beman be

Mitchell Platts

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NORTH AMERICA: National League: New York Mais 5, Houston Astros 3; Philadelphia Philips 12, Criorinalo Reds 5, Montreal Expos 11, Aldema Braves 8; San Deepo Padres 2, Chcago Cubs 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Prisburgh Philips 3, Almerican League: Careland Indians 5, Kanssas Chi League: Careland Indians 6, Mariesota Twins 6; Chicago Whita Son 5, New York Yankees 2; Ostolat America 5, Minwayase Browers 3, Boston Red Sox 7, Seattle Mariners 3; Debroil Tigers 5, Teage Reingers 2; Cattornia Angels 8, Torionto Bius Jays 2. Won Lst Pct GB

BASEBALL

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AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division Boston Red Sox Cleveland Indians
New York Yankees
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Toronto Blue Jays
Milwaukee Brewers
Detroit Tigers

West Division Taxas Rangers California Angels California Angels Kansas City Royals Chicago White Sox Minnesote Twins Cakland Athletics

"It had to be pointed out that the Court had already held in its judgment in Case 294/83 Parti Ecologiste "Les Verts" r Euro-peut Parliament (The Times April 24, 1986) that hy virtue of April 24, 1986) that by virtue of article 173 an action for annulment might be brought against the acts of the European Parliament which were intended 10 have legal effects ris-2-ris third narties.

FOR THE RECORD

BOWLS
PAISLEY: Gateway British Isles champion
Ship: Semi-finate: Juplor singles: A Pool
(Pring, Edinburgh) bt J Bates (Chetristoral 21
9. Singles: W McLaughen (Lesmanagov
Lanauk) bi M Homer (Beimont, ke) 21-10
Imples (Skips names only): Clevedon (f
Bryanti 27. Crumun (J Connaughton) 9. Pain
W Chambon and C Unese Chattanham la
W Chambers and S Hegan (Shaftesbury, Ire
bi A Jones and P Young (Pontardaws, Neath
24-20 Fours: Aldersbrook (J Allon) 20
Coleraine (A McDemmott) 14.
FOOTBALL

FINNISH FIRST DIVISION: Valkeakoska Haka 4, Koparil Kuopio 0, Kuopion Palloseura Heisrigan Jalkapatiokota 2: Milicel Paloseura 1; Outu Tycevarinpallohal 2, Turun Paloseura Porm Paloseura 0, Kusysi Lahil (Rovaruemen Paloseura 1, Ilves Tempere 0. GOODWILL GAMES

MOSCOW: Atthetics: Mean Long jump: 1, R Emmyan JUSSR), 8 61m, 2, 1 Myndas JUS), 8 41.3, S Layer-kiy (USSR), 820. Osecas: 1, R Ubarras: (USSR), 67.12m; 2, 0 Kovisum (USSR), 64.24, 3, K Elmes (Nor), 64.02, Javečin: 1, 7 Petranofi JUS), 83.46m; 2, H Puudse JUSSR), 83 12, 3, S Gevras (USSR), 81.44. Swamnings Men: 42.200s. Feastyle relay: 1, United States 1, 72.176; 2, Sowet Junon, 7.2183, 3, United States 1, 72.678, Women: 42.200m freestyle relay: 1, United States I, 8 10.49; 2, United States I, 8.11.08: 3, E Germany, 8, (1.56).

MODERN PENTATHLON Mtt.TON KEYNES: National open chemplor-shipse I. R Pheips, 5 536;ps; 2, P Hart, 5,408.
3. L Beres (US Quest), 5,367.4, 12.awrence, 5,254.5, P Wintesde, 5,252.8, R May, 6,152.7, L keyte (Carl, S.117; 8, 0 Broshdouse, 5,076.9, J Novak, 4,980; 10, R Ball, 4,828. Team: I. Army A 15,135; 2, Sparint, 14,844.3 Army 3, 12,730 Switzmeng: Pheips, 1,220. dam: 145ec; Fenciale; Hart, 1,158. Shooting Beres, 1,038. Rumning: Pheips, 1,204 (13mm)

MOTOR CYCLING SPA FRANCORCHAMPS: Beginn Grand
Proc Sidecar (15 lagos. 10Mmp; 1. WebsterHewatt (CS), Yamana, 45 05.42 (2xerage
speed 135 bp.n), 2. M Frasc (F. Krauser,
45 13 49 3. Sternhausen-Hähr (WG), Busch,
45.18 23 4. Bland-Watsper (Switz),
Krauser, 45:39 63; 5. Baylay-Nison (GB),
CCH-Yemana, 45:30 65 World champlomathy
stondings: 1. M Fresc, 42ps, 2. WebsterHowth, 92, 3. Stream-Schmidders (Neth), 30,
4. Abbon-Smith (GB), 27; 5. Egioti-Egioti
(Santz), 23

WEIGHTLIFTING

SHOOTING

BISLET: British Commonwealth rifle meeting Grand agg: 1. A Jones (Warwicks), 335: 2. P Menry (Kerin, 333: 3. J Bethinger (Surrey), 332. Bethinger (Surrey), 173. New Zeeland Cup (1,000); 1, LORGON, 175. New Zeeland, 175. New Zeela

SHOOTING

TRAMPOLINING

BLETCHLEY: British age group champion-ships: Garle: Under 11: 1. L. Lyon (Everton Park). 88 9pts. Li-13: 1. C. Walter (OLGA, Poole). 93 8. Li-15: 1. M. Poetos (OLGA, Poole). 93.8. Li-16. 1. A. Holmes (Duristable). 98 9 80yr. Li-11: 1. D. Atten (Hall), 80.5. Li-15: 1. I Mallon (Grensby). 83.1. Li-15: 1. L. Porter (Poole), 91.2. Li-18: 1, A. Walter (OLGA, Poole). YACHTING . "

TAGET 1 FIRST

GLYDE: Whyte and Mackeys regetts: Senior class: 1 Srag Fright, O Purvés, Handleap class one: 1, Hipportampos, 1 A Clarke Class true: 1, Bocson, C M Bucharan, Class from: 1, Morag Rito, 3 McLasn, Class from: 1, Yaquara, A W Hodge, Harband Sonata class: 1 Popriay IV. H. Hippock, International Etichels 22: 1, Playgrif, Mrs. K. Maruel, International One Design: 1, Mary Mo. H. P. Naget: International Disagone; I. Sabbancaf, S. B. Sashel Piper One Design: 1, Schwartz, Lara, J Coleman, Loctiong class: 1, Terman, D I, Marro.

MOTOR RALLYING Alen stops short of disaster

Rolorua (AFP) — Organizers of the New Zealand raily are investigating a near-disaster involving the Finnish driver, Markku Alen. near-here yesterday. Alen's Lancia almost terday. Alen's Lancia almost collided with a van and trailer parked across a narrow and winding gravel road being used for a high-speed special stage of the rally.
Officials said Alen's car was

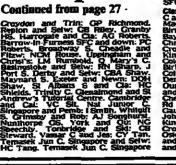
travelling at top speed and the Finn was only just able to brake in time. The road bad been closed for several hours before the 27 km stage began and officials could not explain imofficials could not explain immediately bow the van got there. As a result the stage was later cancelled by rally officials.

The leader at the end of the third stage held in the Bay of Plenty region, south-west of Auckland, was Juha Kankkunen, of Finland. The warm and dry conditions were Kankkunen, of Finland. The warm and dry conditions were in stark contrast to the rain and fog which hampered Sunday's driving. The Pengeot No. 2 driver and current world championship leader held a slender 21-second advantage over Alen after the two had started the day on equal time.

The defending world champion. Timo Salonen, continued his amazing fight-back through the field after a bad crash during the first leg had left, him stranded in 23rd place. Salonen

is now fifth. The rally, which is the seventh nound of both the drivers' and manufacturers: world championship, finishes today with a 600 km leg north to

Cambridge Tripos





Class 3: V O Adental, Merchami Taylors S. Northwood and Penth: T M Bass. Hewett S. Norwich and Cirton: V Gu, Manchester Business S and Jess C D Williams. Bradford Boys GS and

NABARRO NATHANSON

CORPORATE TAX LAWYER

Due to the continuing demand from our clients for corporate tax advice we are seeking a further assistant to join our Tax Department, which currently comprises 10 professional ataff.

The post represents an ideal opportunity to specialise in corporate taxation for a recently qualified solicitor (outstanding September 1986 qualifiers will be considered). The successful candidate will preferably have had good experience of taxation or company and commercial work, which will have prepared him or her for high level client contact, and will demonstrate a commitment to pursue a career in this demanding but rewarding specialisation. As well as challenging client work there will be the opportunity to participate in the publishing and lecturing activities undertaken by other members of the Department.

Prospects are first class and in addition to a starting salary of at least £15.000 (plus bonus), training and paid atudy leave for the Institute of Taxation qualification will be provided. Please write with details of your qualifications and career to date to Ronald Gulliver. Nabarro Nathanson. 76 Jermyn Street. London SWIY 6NR.

Tax inspector can make Halls of residence are not houses Section 343 defined a bouse to

Mattison v Beverley Borough Before Mr Justice Macpherson

[Judgment given July 7] Refuse generated by the occupants of halls of residence of a university and collected by the council was not "house refuse" within the meaning of section 72 of the Public Health Act 1936.

Mr Justice Macpherson so held in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing an appeal by Frank Temperley Mattison, on behalf of the Hull University, by way of case stated from the dismissal by South Hunsley Beacon Justices of complaints preferred by the appellant against the council alleging that the council, without reasonable excuse, failed to comply with a notice requiring them to remove house refuse

from a hall of residence. Mr Jarlath Finney for the appellant; Mr Charles Cross for

taxpayers had a variety of routes open to them by which any potential unfairness could be the council. MR JUSTICE MAC-PHERSON said that the case concerned 10 separate halls of residence where students could ive. Each student had a study bedroom and occupied the

room for varying periods of There were pantries for the use of students on each floor and

dining rooms from which tricals could be obtained. In the long vacation the balls of residence were used for conferences. In the short vacations the rooms were empty until the students came back. For many years the council had arranged that rubhish should be taken away without extra

capital gains tax assessment having become final and by having paid the tax under it. The relevant sections were sections 72 to 74 of the Public Health Act 1936. Section 74 There were no merits in the appeal and it should be dis-Lord Justice Dillon and Lord allowed a local authority, where refuse could not property be described as house refuse or Solicitors: Israel Strange &: trade refuse to make a charge for the removal of refuse. Coulon; Solicitor of Inland Revmean a dwelling house, whether a private dwelling house or not. The justices decided that the refuse from the halls of residence was not house refuse.

it was accepted that there was a double test for house refuse as stated in Iron Trades Mutual Employers Insurance Associ-ation Ltd v Sheffield Corpora-tion ([1974] I WLR 107): namely was the refuse produced by a house and was the refuse of the kind which one would expect a house to produce occupied as a house? There was no contest as to the

second part. The question was whether the halls of residence could be described as houses. Looking at the facts of the case and at the authorities, the question was whether the build-iogs, individually, could prop-erly be described as houses

within the ACL It was not possible so to describe those halls of residence. They could not properly be described as dwelling house The paramount occupancy of the buildings was that of the university since the university occupied the buildings simulta-

neously with the body of stu-Those halls of residence were quite different from houses or dwelling houses and closer to the hostel cases than to the others. A hostel had been held not to be a dwelling bouse and neither could halls of residence. The justices had reached the right conclusion and the appeal

would be dismissed. Solicitors: Priestman Green & Co. Hull; Mr Roy Gregory, Beverley.

Customer's contract has priority

Winu and Another v Burgess A letter written by a bank's customer giving "irrevocable permission" to a source of uture income to pay that income to the bank, pursuant to an indication from the bank that it would not proceed against the customer if he furnished such a letter, constituted a contract to assign future choses in action and therefore took priority over a subsequent judgment against

the custome The fact that the customer had previously, in breach of trust, paid to the bank moneys held for the judgment creditor did not render the assignment inequitable, since the moneys assigned were not themselves with illegality or im-

proper dealing.
The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May and Mr Justice Hollings) so held on July 7, dismissing an appeal by the judgment creditors. Mr Christopher Elliott Winn and Mr Edward Oliver Jackson (acting on behalf of the Middlesex Colis
Association) from an order of
Willesden County Court (Judge
Tumim). dismissing their application to make absolute a garnishee order nisi which would have required Wisden Cricket Magazines Ltd to pay to them moneys which the judgment debtor had agreed to assign to his bank.

European Law correction

tn the European Law Report Case 34/86 Council of the European Communities & Euro-pean Parliament (The Times July 4), the second paragraph after the subheading Admissibility should have

Pct = percentage. GB = Games behind.

BASKETBALL

and of the order

can bloom again for

Cherry Hinton Stakes

months ago. Now Lady

Beaverbrook's handsome

four-year-old, who will be a

most welcome addition to the

rank of stallion, standing on

the nearby National Stud at

the end of this year, is back

there again trying to win the

same race io preparation for a second crack at the King George VI and Queen Eliza-

beth Diamond Stakes at Ascot

for ten months, Petoski was far from disgraced in the Coronation Cup at Epsom

Course specialists

NEWMARKET

TRAINERS: H Cacil 89 winners from 328 numers, 27.1%; M Stouts, 51 from 328, 15.5%; J Sutcliffe, 14 from 106, 13.2. JOCKEYS: S Cauther 75 winners from 509 rices, 14.7%; W R Swinburn, 46 from 349, 13.2%; T Williams, 11 from 84, 17.7%;

CHEPSTOW

Estephe and Triptych, beaten

a total of three lengths.

Running for the first time

later this month.

Forest Flower, that impressive winner of the Queen

Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot

last month, is a confident

selection to give her trainer, lan Balding, his second taste

of success in as many years in

the Pritchard Services Cherry

Hinton Stakes at Newmarket

Twelve months ago Balding used Bruce Raymond's ser-

vices for Storm Star. Now the

Kingsclore trainer has had to

turn to a different jockey

because Pat Eddery, his pre-

ferred choice, is required to be at Chepstow to ride for Jeremy

Tree, whose owners have first

claim on his services in this

Balding would probably have opted, in Eddery's ab-

sence, for Steve Cauthen, who

rode Forest Flower when she

won first time out at Newbury.

But today Cauthen must be on

Twyla for Henry Cecil. So Tony ives has come in for this lovely spare ride and

in the absence of the other two

I can think of no one I would

want more to be on my horse

because he is currently riding

My own confidence in For-est Flower is embedded in the

memory of that facile victory at Ascot where she was always

pulling double over her rivals.

She has the beating of D'Azy

convinced that she will be able

watched Twyla in action at

was achieved against colts in

better performance and she is

Haydock and Newmarket.

on that form and I remain

supremely well.

country.

RACING: PETOSKI TO CAPTURE PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES FOR THE SECOND YEAR RUNNING

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our peak Wimbledon's centre court sa-lutes only those of its gladintors who survive and conquer in their final encounters. A few All-England finalists return, hard-

ened by past battles, and emerge trimmphant. Most, though, re-ceive an imperial thumbs-down and are doomed to oblivion in tenuls history.

1 van Lendl is so good o player that it is hard to imagine that he will not hold up that golden trophy one day, as Boris Becker has done twice. Yet if he never does, Lendl may at least take some cold comfort in the list of tennis thoroughbreds who have also stumbled at the final hurdle, sometimes more than once.

die, sometimes more than once.
Ken Rosewall lost four finals spanning 20 years; Baron von Cramm lost three in succession, as did Fred Stolle. All losers in Wintbledon's last round bear the mental scars; none can benieb mental scars; none can banish the memory of their lonliness as they towelled down, waiting to receive the words of commisera-tion from the royal party, like extras obliged to play a role they would have spurned just hours before.

Bitterness abides for Ralston

"Photographers just rushed "Photographers just rushed past me, they shoved me aside and trampled all nver my bags and rackets," Dennis Ralston says. He was beaten 6-4, 11-9, 6-4 in 1966 by Manuel Santana. "I was furious but impotent; it was the lowest moment in my life." In retrospect, he bitterly regrets his self-satisfaction at reaching the final and lack of real determination to win it at all determination to win it at all

For Ralston, as for so many others, a reversal of that one match result would have changed his standing in the game. Now Chris Lloyd's coach, game. Now Caris Lloyd's coach, n television commentator and n college tennis instructor, he is unrecognized by Wimbledon's hierarchy to this day. He has never been inside the members' enclosure at Wimbledon (though be could have gone to last Thursday's reception with the newly farmed Last Eight Cinb). Yet the winners have all been accepted honorarily into the ranks of the Club's holy of

Ken Rosewall, in 1971, became a unique exception. Kurt Nielsen has followed. The Dane reached twn finals, in 1953 and 1955, but, like Lendl, did not come close to winning. A Wimbledon title then, might have produced a Danish tennis explosion on a Borg-like Swed-

ish scale.
Who knows? Nielsen strikes
me as a rather and figure these
days, having retired two years
ago as a Grand Prix supervisor,
probably because he was just too nice to tame the likes of John McEnroe. Like many near champions, he would have been more successful, according to

become fitter, Australian style. Some players kept on trying in vain. Rosewall came so close in 1954 and 1956, had a tough fivesetter again John Newcombe in the 1970 final, and at the age of through again, only to be dev-astated by Connors.

Another Australian, Fred Stolle, was nurturing his prodigy, Mary Jo Fernandez, aged 14, at Wimbledon this year. Stolle lost his first final in 1963 to Chuck McKinley (now ill with a brain tumour and in-ducted this week iam the Teunis Hall of Fame). Stolle beat Mckinley the following year, but in the final ran into his nemesis, Roy Emerson (6-4, 12-



Finalists who lost and faded (clockwise from above left): Chris Lewis, Dennis Ralston, Fred Stolle and Ken Rosewall



YACHTING Passion's lead

on Barracuda Bob Fisher's Castro-designed Barracuda of Tarrant, which set the fastest monobull time in the 50th round-the-island cace last month, led the 36-strong Chan-nel week fleet into Dartmouth yesterday (Barry Pickthall writes). He was almost an hour and a half ahead of the first IOR boat. Darling Dee, at the end of the 150-mile first race in the

series from Cherbourg By last night, however, when some of the smaller entries were still arriving, the French Joubert/Nivelt designed %-ton-; ner Passion was leading the provisional results on handicap with a time of three and a half hours inside Barracuda's corrected time.

The series continues with a 75-mile race to Lymington to-

Paul Martin reflects on the 'almosts'

Game, set but no match for the Wimbledon losers

Of course there have been tales of dashed hopes for women stars, Christine Truman being one, though her injury in the final against Angela Mortimer has, her detractors suggest,

become worse and worse with the passage of the years.

One who might well have been champion, but for injury, was Vera Sukova, who died in 1984.

She tripped down the stairs of her hotel just before her final, hadly dameging an early to the hadly damaging an ankle. Her foot and leg heavily strapped, she was no match for the American, karen Susman, losing 6-4, 6-4. The charming Czech had earlier defeated An-Czech had earner detented Angela Mortimer, herself the vic-tim of a torn hamstring which would have led her to scratch were she nnt defending

For the Sukova family, all is not lost. Vera's daughter, Hel-ena, who played so marvellously in this year's quarter-final against Mrs Lloyd, may restore its bonour. Another loser with n tale of woe was Baron you Cramm, who in his 1936 final against the great End Press against the great Fred Perry, pulled a thigh muscle after the first game, which went to dence

es. He lost 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. The man who came closest to winning the title without acwining the title wirnon ac-tually doing so was an Austra-lian, John Bromwich. Serving at 5-3, 40-15 in the final set against Bob Falkenberg, the hard-hit-ting American. Bromwich was beaten three times by desperate full-blooded returns of service. Bromwich did not win another

For every disappointed finalist there have, of course, been two defeated semi-finalists. For Ramanathan Krishnan, simply getting that far twice (losing to Fraser in 1960, and Laver in 1961), made him a national hero in India. Perhaps it is just as well he went no further. Still, his success bred Vijay Armitraj, the Wimbledon junior champion, whose family were inspired to build a court in Madras, nne mile away from the Krishnan's. Ramanathan's son

Ramesh, reached the quarter-finals this year. Lewis's sanctuary is club tennis

Some finalists fade into ob-scurity fast. Chris Lewis, of New Zealand, found reacing the 1983 final to be something of a curse, though a cherished memory. Unable to live up to the vastly increased expectations, his tennis has slipped to a point where be declined this year to compete at Wimbledon, where he would have had to play in the qualify-

ing event.
Lewis had to be prised off a beach in Australia earlier this year for a Davis Cup match, in which he performed disas-trously. He then relinquished the world circuit for the comforts Kevin Curren, a 1985 finalist is struggling to find the motiva-tion for another onslaught on his favourite surface, grass, here

Still, despite the degree of finalists are treated here, all remain adamant that the Wimbledon tredition Wimbledon traditions must not Wimbledon traditions must not be sacrificed. The old hands complain that many players think they are, in Ralston's words, higger than the game, and show scant respect for Wimbledon's glorious past. Clearly for these great Wimbledon finalists, the game on what might have been their day of zlory turned out bigger than they zlory turned out bigger than they could cope with.





TODAY'S FIXTURES

Third Comhill Test match (11.0, 90 overs minimum) EDGBASTON: England v India Britannic Assurance (11.0, 102 overs minimum) CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Gloucs DERBY: Derby v Kent MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire Leics OLD TRAFFORD: Lancs v Essex

TAUNTON: Somerset v Hampshire THE OVAL: Surrey V Northants UXBRIDGE: Middlesex v Warwicks WORCESTER: Worcs v Notts OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Men's home international tour-

nament (at Peisley).

CROQUET: Colchester tournament.
Southwick tournament. SOUTHWICK TOURNAMENT.

GOLF: RAF artividual championships (at Burtham and Berrow). Stoke Poges women's scratch open (at Stoke Poges GC). SPEEDWAY: League Cup: Bradford v Cradkay Heath, National League: Poole v Edmburgh.

215.00.

4.45 (1m) 1, TURIFAH (Paul Eddery, 11-2); 2, Hamicul (A Murray, 7-1); 2, Carri Played (Pat Eddery, 8-11 Iav), ALSO RAN: 0 Laysta (4th), 12 McZard, 20 Mentroore, 33 Port Planse (5th), Swaalar

£1.90, £1.10, DF: £11.10, CSF: £39.49, 5.15 (Im 2) 1, ERROL EMERALD (J. Love. 15-1); 2 Levigetus (P. Robinson 9-2); 3, Arrow Express (G. Bacter, 7-2 tav). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Strictly Business (6th), 6 Smart Mart, 13-2 Giving it All Away (5th), 8 Russic Track, 10 Emrs Court (4th), 20 Breguet, Mighty Supremo, 33 Wonquilla, Bioridoni, 12 ran. NR: Seau Dira. 2)3, 151, 31, 16, 5 Norton at Barnsley, Tota: £14.40; £3.60, £1.50, £1.90, DF: £78.30. CSF: £31.87, Tricast: £286.85.

Edinburgh

2.0(5) 1. JOHN RUSSELL (S Hibble, 2-5 tavi; 2, Peckege Perfection (J Callaghan, 7-1); 3, Merk-Eden (R Lappin, 10-1); ALSO RAN; 12 Tenassemi (4th); 20 Fritus Fair, 33 Musical Aid (5th), 66 Petencore (5th), Fur Baby, 8 rm. 2, rik, VI, 2XI, XII. M Ryan at Newmarket. Tote: £1.10; £1.00, £1.30, £2.50. DF: £1.90; CSF: £3.71.

2.30 (5) 1, GEMINI FIRE (G Duffield, 4-7 fav); 2, Sky Cat (Judie Bowker, 15-2); 3, Danadn (F P Elliott, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Creise (6th), 16 Seabury, 25 Pops Williamson, 33 Danashen (4th), Bantal Bouquet (5th), 8 ran. 4t, 3i, 2t, 2t, 11, P Felgate at Melton Mowbray, Tota: 21, 60; 21, 30, 21, 10, 51, 10, DF; £4.40, CSF; 25.82.

3.8 (1m 11) 1. STONE JUG (K Hodgson, 11-4); 2. Periect Double (M Hindley, 8-1); 3. Sharp Song (J Caleghan, 5-2 fay). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Moderna (Shi), 0 Rogal Capistrena (Ath), 14 Duke of Dolks (Brit), 0 ran, NR Copiace, 41, 1, SI, 61, 301, Mrs. S Hall at Leyburn, Tore: 52.30; 51.10, 51.60, DF: 58.30, CSF: 520.35.

filly Orient in the field for the Hamilton Handicap speaks for itself. After explaining that he withdrew her from Saturday's Trafalgar House Carbes at Sandoum because Stakes at Sandown because she was in season, Richard Whitaker said that he would not run Orient until she was

terms for an 81/2 lengths beat-

ing at the royal meeting.

Patriarch was io complete

command throughout the fi-

nal quarter of a mile of that

cavalry charge and I doubt

him being worried by today's

distance, which is a furlong

Verdant Boy, Haber and Virgin Isle could turn out to be

the most troublesome of the

shorter.

remainder.

A line through Treasure Kay, who finished third in TRAINERS: H Thomson Jones, 10 from 47, 32.6%; M Prescott, 10 from 34, 23.4%; P Wakeyn, 13 from 58, 22.8. JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 11 winners from 55 rides, 20%; A Murray, 7 from 37, 18.9%; Pat Eddery, 11 from 60, 18.3%. that hlanket finish at Sandown and second to Orient before that at Ascot, suggests that the Wetherby-based filly would have won oo Saturday so she must be followed now. even though he managed only Finally, a form line through third place behind Saint

Nisnas, who finished a most unlucky third io the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal A strict interpretation of that form gives Shardari, who was only half a length behind Ascot three places in front of Highland Chieftain, but only amounting to about three lengths, gives Eddery a good chance of winning the Welsh Derby today on Esdale, at the expense of Highland Chieftan. in fourth place, an excellent chance of beating Petoski now that he will be meeting him on 5lb better terms. But I believe to outpace Twyla, having Petoski may well have im-Earlier io the season, before proved sufficiently in the meantime to counter that.

a virus caused problems at Beckhampton. Esdale ran Nisnas to threequarters of a length at Kempton. With Nisnas winning at Lingfield Like Forest Flower, Tremblant, another who Minstrella was also victorious was successful on the correat Royal Ascot. Her victory sponding day last year, will be was achieved against colts in the thick of the fray once before acquitting himself so well in the Derby, prior to his Ascot effort, that form looks the Chesham Stakes run over again. His quest this time is a today's distance. In my opin- second triumph in the My feeling is that he will do napped to remain unbeaten. Well if he beats the recent The Princess of Wales Royal Hunt Cup winner, Pa-

Blinkered first time NEWMARKET: 4.45 Bertie Wooster, CHEPSTOW: 3.15 Dancing Sarah,



The Ian Balding-trained Forest Flower, impressive winner of Royal Ascot's Queen Mary Stakes, is expected to follow up in today's Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket.

Joel's dispersal sale Jim Joel, one of the leading some of the very best in some of the very best in the

some ni the very best in the country. Among the mares coming under the hammer are Glass Shipper, who has bred the two classic winners Light Cavalry and Fairy Footsteps, and is in foat to the Derby winner Shirley Heights. Fairy Footsteps, is also in foal to another Derby winner, Teenoso. racehorse owners for many years, is selling all his mares and three-year-old fillies in training, at the Newmarket December Sales later this year. The 91-year-old owner has made this decision because of failing eyesight and as a result is unable to work on the pedigrees or supervise the running of his Childwick Bary Stud, near St Albans. Ned Murphy, his stud groom, is also retiring, and Mr Joel feels it would be difficult to ind a replacement.

Mr Joel's breeding stock is

Jim Joel inherited the stud on the death of his father in 1940. He has won more than 500 races and over £1m in prize money There are no plans to sell the stud, and he will continue to have horses in training.

Kyverdale makes up for listless display

Kyverdale quickly atoned for her listless showing at Haydock Park on Saturday, when she was a well-beaten fifth behind Penang Beauty, by winning the Wragby Maiden Fillies Stakes at Pontefract yesterday by a neck from another Newmarket chal-

lenger Homing In.
Close on the heels of Polly's Song as the favourite headed the field into the short straight, Kyverdale struck the front at the furlong marker, and had to be kept about her business by Philip Robinson to just hold off Homing to. The pair crossed the line a length and a half ahead of That Certain Smile.

Mick Ryan, who trains Kyvendale for a syndicate, was not present, but his assistant, Joanne Banks, found it difficult Joanne Banks, tound it difficult to explain why the chestnut had run so much better this time. "She was looking around her in the paddock at Haydock as though she had never been to a racecourse before, and was altogether listless."

"Kyverdale took nothing out of herself at Haydock, and an hour and a half after the race rang Mr Ryan and we decided that I should bring her straight on to Pontefract," she said,

Boot Polish put up a devasting performance in the Lin Pac Sprint Handicap, and now goes for the £12.000 Tote Bookmakers Trophy Handicap at Ayr a fortnight on Saturday.

Only three of the 14 runners were without a chance a furlong from home. Idle Times was the from nome. Joie I lines was the first to head the pacemaker, but she was relegated to fifth in a tremendous finish as Nicky Connorton produced Boot Polish to win by a neck from Al Trui, who was threequarters of a length ahead of Green Ruby.

Another Ascol failure, Munaasib, who finished down the field in the Coventry Stakes, returned to winning form and initiated a double for the Lambourn trainer Peter Walwyn, and his jockey Paul Eddery, when he took the Spindrifter Sprint Stakes by one and a half lengths from Wensleydalewarrior, Turfah, completed the double Walwyn and Eddery.

NEWMARKET

Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.35, 4,10

ion Forest Flower's was the Ladbroke Bunhury Cup.

Stakes was won by Petoski 12 triarch, even on 10lb better

Going: good

L O.	O STE	WART MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O; £4,383; 7f) (10 runners)
01		ALASKAN (Downson Lady Beaverterock) C Brittam 9-0 W R Swinburn
04	0	BERYL'S JOIGE MI Gath D Laing 9-0
06	3	BROTHER PATRICK (A Latewich) L Piggott 9-0
07	40	CHECKPOINT (R Richards) C Brittain 9-0 S Cauthon
09	44	GLORY FOREVER (USA) (Prince Ahmed Salmani S Norton 9-0 J Lowe
13	000	MASTER KNOWALL (Premier Racehorse Owners) 0 Thom 9-0 ML Thomas
14		NORDAVANO (USA) (A Balzerini) M Jarvis 9-0
13 14 15 16		ROUNDLET (USA) (The Queen) W Herri 9-0
16	2	SANTELLA SAM (USA) (B Taiano) M Ryan 9-0 PRobinson 1
18	_	SANTELLA SAM (LISA) (R Taismo) M Ryen 9-0
5-2	Glory	Forever, 7-2 Santalia Sam, 9-2 Brother Patrick, 6-1 Roundlet, 8-1 Try M
анфу	, TU-1 (Checkpoint, 12-1 Alaskan, 14-1 others.

FORM: BERYL'S JOKE (9-0) one paced 7% 5th to Domino Fire (8-11) at Goodwood (bt mdn, £870, fam, June 10, 16 ran), BROTHER PATRICK (8-11) looked to need further when 3I 3rd to Tough N Gentle (8-11) at Warwick (7t, £684, good to fam, June 21, 6 ran), CHECKPOINT (8-11) at 4th to Cuel Esprit (8-3) at York, first and better effort (9f, £374), good, May 14, 15 ran). GLORY FOREVER (8-11) beaton two short heads and ½1 when 4th to Cutting Blade (8-11) in Ascot's Coverary stakes (6f Group 3, £24926, fam, July 17, 19 ran). SANTELLA SAM (8-0) neck numer-up to Wuzo (9-0) over course and distance (23620, good to fam, June 28, 11 ran). MASTER KNOWALL (9-0) 7th.

Newmarket selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Santella Sam. 2.35 Pagan Rite. 3.5 FOREST FLOWER (nap). 3.35 Patriach. 4.10 Petoski, 4.45 Orient.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Santella Sam. 2.35 Pagan Rite. 3.5 Twyla, 3.35 Virgin Islc. 4.10 By Michael Seely

3.5 Forest Flower, 3.35 Virgin Isle. 4.45 ORIENT (nap).

2.35	FAIRV	TEW HOMES STAKES (2-Y-O: £7.544: 5f) (6)	
203	910	PARIS GUEST (D) (A Cousins) Per Mitchell 9-0	H
204 205 206	22112	SINGING STEVEN (D) (Dr S Bennett) R Hannon 9-0 W Ca	Ì,
205	12223	REGENCY FILLE (D) (C Linney) R J Williams 8-11 R Coch	u
206	22	MISK (USA) (Prince A Faisal) H Cecil 6-7 2 Cau	Ø
207		PAGAN RITE (Shelich Mohammed) M Stoute 8-7 W R Swite	Ò
209	20	CHASING MOONBEAMS (BF) (Lord Porchester) Belding 8-4	ì
Reger	-B 5100	ring Steven, 9-2 Misk, 3-1 Pagan Rite, 6-1 Chesing Moonbeams 20-1 Paris Guest.	•

PORIM: PARIS GUEST best effort when (8-5) 2l Kempton malden winner from Oriole Denoer (8-3) (5f, 52210, good to firm, May 3, 14 ran). SiNGING STEVEN (9-4) 11/H Royal Ascot number-up to Carol's Treesure (8-4) (5l, 512127, firm, June 20, 10 ran). RESERVEN (8-1) (8-1

3.5 PRITCHARD SERVICES CHERRY HINTON STAKES (Group III: 2-

v	Illings.	225,770. Oij (10)
101	11	FOREST PLOWER (USA) (P Mellon) 1 Balding 9-0
02	113314	STAY LOW (D) (G Blum) G Blum 9-0 R Cochrane
03	1110	STAY LOW (D) (G Blum) G Blum 9-0 R Cochrane ABUZZ (Mrs C Brittain) C Brittain 8-12 M Roberts
01202000	421	MINISTRELLA (USA)(D) (E Evans) C Neison 8-12
05	11	TWYLA (C-D) (Sholkin Mohammed) H Cocil 8-12
06	243321	BLUE TANGO (D Garfield) D Laing 8-9
07 08 09	96	CANDLE IN THE WIND (C Wright) D Laing 8-9 W Newner
02	23	D'AZY (T Smith) D Laing 8-9
09	1100	MY MAGINATION (Roldwide Ltd) P Kelleway 8-9 W R Swinburt
70	02024	SURPLY GREAT (Bit) (J Livock) D Thorn 8-9
1	1-8 Fores	st Flower, 3-1 Twyle, 4-1 Minstrelle, 8-1 O'Azy, 12-1 Abuzz, 16-1 Cand
Th	Wind, 2	0-1 others.

FORM: FOREST FLOWER (8-8) very impressive 3! winner of Royal Ascol's Queen Many Stakes from Propensity (8-8) with D'AZY (8-8) ¼1 back 3rd and ABUZZ (8-8), who had completed a hat-frick at Epsom previously, 7th (51, 224322, firm, June 18, 13 ran). STAY LOW (9-0) 5I 4th to Wigasthorpe (9-0) at haydock on Saturday, previously (8-8) took ital-

Pontefract results

Going: firm

2.45 (Sh) 1. KTVERDALE (P Robinson, 41); 2. Homing In (M Miller, 7-2); 3. That
Certain Smille (R Cochrame, 15-2); ALSO
RAN: 9-4 fay Pobly's Song (48h), 6 Queen
Matticle. 8 Linge: North Moor (8th), 33
Nightdress, Ridgotuct, Wilsontanik (Shin, 9min. NR: Bengdon Builders, nk, 1%), sh hd,
2%, S. M. Phym. at. Newmarket, Toles:
§4.10; 21,40, 21,10, \$2,80, DF: \$12,80,
CSF: \$17,84.

CSF: £17.84.
3.15 (Im 4) 1, MAX CLOWN (A Mackey, 11-1); 2, Fast And Friendly (S Porks, 13-8 tay); 3, Fire Lord (D Castey, 14-1), ALSO RAN; 11-2 Stop The Clock, 6 Justown Led, 8 Son D1 Abasion (Bib), 10-1 Followood, 16 Pirk Sensation (4th), Solent Breeze, 33 Our Anne (5th), 10 ran, 11, 71, 51, 31, 41, W Wingston at Melton Monthray, 10st; £5, 10; 22, 0, £1,50, £3,70, DF: £14-10, CSF-527,95, Tricast; £239,03, Winner bought in for 1,250 gns.

for 1.250 gns.
3.45 (61) 1. BOOT POLISH (N. Connorton, 8-1 b-fav); 2. Al Trail (M. Wijcham, 8-1); 3. Green Ruby (J. Williams, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 6 ff-fav Hilton Brown (Art), Tobermory Boy, 8 Kasts (6th), Young Bruss, 10 Valley Mills, 11 Sailor's Song, 12 Atary Maguira, Ra Ra Garl, 16 Rayedie, 33-1 folie Times (6th), 50 Caliph, 14 ran. nk, 30, nk, 11, 31, J. Watts at Richmond, Totas: E810; E.20, ES.70, E2.70. 0F: 245.30. GSF: E52.28. Tricast: 2363.43.

4.15 (8) 1. MUNAASIB (Paul Eddery, 7-2): 2. Wensieydeleuarrior (D Cssey, 4-1): 3. Autadi (M L Thomas, 8-1). ALSO: 7-4-tey Kate is Best (5th), 12 On Tap (4th), 5 ran. NR: Mon Batzer, Sunonius, 1%1, 1%1,

Henry's Venture (A Proud, 11-8 fav). ALSO RAN: 7-4 Perpoda (5th), 8 Swinging Gold (4th), 50 Grand Cusen (6th), 2 ran. NR Philistar ¼I, 1¼I, ¼I, sh hd. sh hd. J Haldune at Kelso. Tota: £11.70; £2.30, £1.90, DF: £11.80, CSF; £62.56. (6th), Final Amber, Prairie Oyster, Linpac Mapheleaf, 11 ran. 1%1, 41, 2%1, 31, 21, P Wahwyn at Lamboutm, Tote; 27,50; 22,40, £1.90, £1.10, DF: £11.10, CSF: £39,49. A.B. (Př. 211-30, Got; EME, 30.

4.B. (Př.) 1. FAIRGREEN (S.P. Griffitis, 101): 2. O I Oyston (A. Woods, 9-1): 3. Pringle
(E. Quest, 25-1): 4. Top O' Th' Labe (M.
Richterdson, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav.
Court Ruler, a Barrier Barrzei, Treenco
(Sth.), Sweet Eire, 10 Nicky Dawn, Puncle
Cresk, 12 Copiece, 14 Peter's Kidde, 18
Marteite, 20 Balldareen, 33 One For The
Detch, Arras Lass (Sth.), 12ran. %1, hol, 1%1,
%1, 2. O Chapman at Sallington, Tote;
£10-10: £2-30, £1-50, £7-80, £1-50, DF:
£24-30, CSF: £25-56. Tricase; £20-18-54,
Winner was bought in for 1.200gns.

5.0 (im 35) 1. BRADBURY HALL (K Darley, 5-1): 2. Britton's NEE (G Duffield, 3-1 jr-lav) 3. Cherry Lustre (A Mercer, 3-1 jr-cav), ALSO RAN: 4 Not A Problem (461), 13-2 Twicknam Garden (5th), 14 Azusa (5th), 10 Lutrog Lodge, 7 mm, 11, 51, 4, 11, 8. K Stone at Mation, Tote: 55-70: 23.60, 22.40, DF: 23.40, CSF: 218.92. cepet 227.15

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: King George VI & Queen Elizabeth Diamond States, Ascot: Kirmann. Molecomb States, Goodwood: Meadowbank. Richmond States, Goodwood: Battle Heights. King George States. Goodwood: Armgo Loco. day. ing day, the links for Canada Turned to the Queen Enzabeth tage Group in London on July | Commona toky Limined

IMAGINATION (8-8) 41 away 5th of 13 (6f Listed, 511453, firm, June 19, 13 ran). TWYLA (8-13) workmanike 2 winner from Rarey hist (8-5) over course and distance. CANDLE IN THE WIND (8-5) 2½ back 4th of 13 (55353, good to firm, June 28). BLUE TANGO (8-11) improved to beat Chasing Moonbeams (8-11) a short head at Saisbury (5f mon, 51608, good to firm, June 25, 15 ran). Selection: FOREST FLOWER

3.35 LADBROKE BUNBURY CUP (Handicap: £12,388: 7f) (16) 3.35 LADBROKE BUNBURY CUP (Handicap: £12,388: 7f) (16)
401 111-200 TREMELANT (C-0) (K Abdulla) R Smyth 5-9-10 R Cochrane 12
402 29-001 POSTORAGE (D) (P Christey) M McCormack 4-9-7 (8ex) S Cauthien 12
403 900-110 NO MI CHRIH (P But) C Britain 4-9-1 N Roberts 16
404 411-207 PATRIACH (P Wintlet) J Dunlop 4-9-1 R Swinburn 11
405 03-31 VERDANT BOY (D) (Shekh Mohammed) M Stoute 3-9-0 W R Swinburn 11
406 122100 FLEET FORM (D) (J Mannakos) C Nelson 3-8-12 P Robinson 15
407 07000-29 NORTHERIN CHILDES (Nrs. 2 Shine) M Ryan 4-8-10 P Robinson 15
408 90-0000 QUALITAIR FLYER (B) (Qualitair Engineering) K Stone 4-8-10 T I vist 8
409 90-0000 YOUNG MICA (J Boswell) L Cottrell 8-9 M M FRIO 10
409 90-0000 YOUNG MICA (J Boswell) L Cottrell 8-9
411 101010 DE RIGUEIR (Arts C Heart) J Bernell 4-8-7 W Cerson 2
412 2314 HABER (FR) (A Core) 8 HBS 3-8-3 B Thomason 15
415 0-21134 (ROBER (FR) (A Core) 8 HBS 3-8-3 B Thomason 15
416 0-41010 EAST DAY (D Roh) E Bloin 4-7-10 A Macciny 8
417 200040 VIRGAN ISLE (C)(D) (T Bist) P Hastern 5-7-0 T Williams 10
11-4 Patriarch, 5-1 Verdant Boy, 8-1 Fleet Form, 8-1 Tremblant, 10-1 Haber, Kolghits Secret, 12-1 Easy Day, Ho Mi Chrinh, 14-1 Postorage, Virgin Isle, 20-1 others.

FORM: POSTORAGE (10-0) beat Super Trio (8-8) % at Newcastle, KNBGHTS SECRET (8-11) 11 away 4th (7f. 24638, firm, June 28, 9 ran). HO MI CHRM behind last time, earlier (9-7) best Sherine's Wimpy (8-13) % at Doncaster (6f, 54240, good, May 24, 14 ran). PATRIACH (7-12) beat Sherin Kalem (8-10) % in Ascct's Hunt Cup, TREMBLANT (8-17) % away 6th, QUALITARE FLYER (8-6) 9th and OCTOBER (8-0) behind (8f, 25476, firm, June 16, 32 ran). TREMBLANT (8-12) won this race last year by % if from El Mansour (8-10), QUALITAR FLYER (8-7) earlier under 2 5th to Penntine Walk (9-11) at Kempton. TREMBLANT (9-40 CTOBER (8-9) and PATRIACH (7-10) behind, OCTOBER (10-0) later 1% 4th to Heavy Brigade (8-5) over course and distance. VERDANT BOY (9-7) 4t Brighton where from Hymir of Harlach (8-11) (71, £3057, good to firm, May 28, 10 ran), Bothom where from Hymir of Harlach (8-11) (71, £3057, good to firm, May 28, 10 ran), GLUERR hampered last time, previously (9-0) 1% where from Super Trip (8-1) at Lingfield (7,6f) £4130, good to 3oft, May 24, 13 ran). HABER (8-6) weakened final furriong when 334 4th to Kings River (9-11) at Phoenix Park (8t Listed, IRE21258, good, June 7, 11 ran).

4,10 PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES (Group It: £28,221: 1m 4f) (6)

7-4 Petoski, 11-4 Shardari, 7-2 Tansos, 8-1 Vouchsale, 10-1 Seismic Wave, 12-1

FORM: PETOSICI winner of this race in 1985, (9-0) 31 3rd to Saint Estephe (9-0) in Coronation Cup with SHARDARI (9-0) ½1 away 4th (1m 4f Group 1, 249026, good, June 5, 10 ran). Last season PETOSICI (8-6) best (0h So Sharp (8-6) and Rambow Guest (9-7) a neck and ½lin Ascol's King George (1m 4f Group 1, £134274, £lim, July 27, 12 ran). SHARDARI (6-10) finished last season by beating Free Guest (9-3) 15L at Newbury (1m 4f, £15930, good, Oot 25, 6 ran). BABY TURK (6-13) 3rd in a S-way photograph behind Trintych (8-8) at Longchemp (1m 4f, £18031; good to firm, June 28, 8 ran). SEISMEN WAYE (9-5) best effort this year when short neck 2nd to Maker Orchy winher Tommy Way (8-6) at Milan (1m 4f Group 1, £78547, good, June 8, 8 ran). TANAOS (8-5) best Simsim (8-5) 11 on recepterance, last season (9-0) 1½l 4th to Huntingdale in the Dewhurst here (7f Group 1, £38910, good, Oct 18, 8 ran).

1.45 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,808: 8f) (8) 601 30-0294 LINA BID (C-D) (A Huth) M Blanshard B-7. R Cochmine
602 40-111 CREINT (B) Da's R Watson) R Vinitation 9-6 (7ex) 0 MicKeesin
605 607 612-2-00 CCEAN TADER (B) (D) (A Multings) G Lowis B-5. P Watson
609 01010-0 MYRA'S SPECIAL (D) (Mrs J Siegel) J Sutcliffe 8-5 M Hills
612 133121 CHUMRY'S PET (D) (C Gaventa) N Calleghan 7-13 (7ex) W Carson
613 01000 BERTIE WOOSTER (B) (D)(B) (Mss A Rawling) L Piggott 7-10 O Consoliny
614 130-004 MUDISHA (B Hamoud) G Hutler 7-10 G Carter (S)

FORBS: LLINA BID (9-6) ¼1 4th over course and distance behind Latch String (7-10), BERTZE WOOSTER (7-11) in the rear (£12488, good to fizz, May 31, 14 ran). ORIENT, (8-6) 11 Ascot accord from Theasure Kay (9-0); (61, £11480, frm., June 21, 15 rans SHARPETTO behind on firm ground at Ascot, previously (9-3) best Satispour (9-2) 1%1 at Newbury (61, 24221, good to soft, June 11, 14 ran). MYRA'S SPECIAL best effort when (9-7) 118 registers from Kombus (9-5) (8, 25284, firm, Sept 18, 9 ran). CHUMMY'S PET (8-10) impressive 2 ½1 Windsor winner from Riviera Scene (9-1) (61, £2885, good to firm, June 30, 14 ran).

Satisction: CHUMMY'S PET

4.30 (Im) 1. CERTAIN AWARD (A Mercer, 7-2): 2. Super Frasco (A Geran, 5-1): 3. No Restraint (R Lines, 5-2 fav). ALSO RAN-5 Bills Ahead (4th). Lady Brit, 20 Annual Event, Clawson Thorns (5th), 33 Vital Step (8th). 0 ran. NR Auction Time. 1151. 3), 41, 51, 151, J W Watts at Richmond. Tote: £4.20; £1.10, £2.20, £1.90, DF: £13.90, CSF: £18.45.

Hibble has day to remember

Steve Hibble, the Newmarkel apprentice, will always have pleasant memories of Edinburgh. On his first ride there yesterday he gained the first success of his career when John Russell, a 5-2 on chance, scored an effortless two lengths victory from Package Perfection in the Levy Board Apprentice Stakes. The winner was trained by Mick Ryan, who was also successful in the first event at Pontefract. Hibble, aged 18, pushed John Russell into the lead two and a half furlongs out

Gemini Fire, a full brother u Singing Sailor, swept back to form to land the Old Course Stakes by an easy four lengths from Sky Cat.

George Duffield, who picked up a prize of half a gallon of whisky for landingpowering home a treble here last Monday, had Gemini Fire smartly out of the stalls and had time to look over his shoulder inside the final furlong.

Gemini Fire was George

Duffield's 42nd winner of the season,

CHEPSTOW Going: firm Draw: high numbers best 2.15 EBF MAPLE STAKES (2-Y-O: £834: 5f) (5 runners) 4-5 Absolution, 5-2 Anyow, 11-2 Micro Love, 12-1 Mendip Star, 25-1 Fires Out. Chepstow selections By Mandarin 2.15 Anyow. 2.45 Eastern Command. 3.15 Bootle Jack. 3.45 Esdale. 4.15 Ardnacross. 4.45 Talk Of Glory. 5.15 Summer Garden.

.45: Kangaroo, 3.45 Al Kaahir, 4.45 Samhaan, 5.15 Poussez 2.45 FLEUR DE LYS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div 1: 3-Y-O: £1,275: 11 Dunion 8-11 G Bazter 0 DBD-4 FRIVOLE (G Chagoury) P Cole 8-11 8-11 G Barter 0

Q230-4 GLANGWRL (D Jones) H Candy 8-11 C Rottler (9) 3

HEIRIE MISS MADAM (M Fisher) L Cottlet 8-11 N Cardiste 1

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90030- KANGAROO (8) (H McCathorti) H Thomson Jones 8-11 A Marray 10

D22-800 MRRATAINE VENTURE (Venture Chem Pro Ltd) R Aketurst 8-11 3.15 AVON HANDICAP (£1,371: 6f)(17)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4-1 hvory Guil, 9-2 Lucky Starkist, 11-2 Gerstwin, 6-1 Dancing Saren, 15-2 Majder Sidder, 8-1 Bootle Jack, 16-1 Dublinaire, 12-1 Concert Pitch, 14-1 Ethidon, 18-1 others 3.45 WELSH DERBY (3-Y-O: £9,416: 1m 4f)(4)

3 202-1 AL KASHR (USA) (0) (H Al-Mattourn) H Thomson Jones 8-10... A Murray 2 0 2-2011 ESDALE (FR) (K Abdulle) J Tree 8-7... Pat Eddery 3 7 12114-0 HiGHLAND CHIEFTAIN (D Humisett) J Duntop 8-7... G Bactery 4 2 32-3130 PLAID (A Cicley) P Wahryn 8-7... Paul Eddery 4 13-8 Esdele, 9-4 Hightand Chieftain, 3-1 Al Kashir, 5-1 Ptald. 4.15 ALVESTON MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £573: 61)(7)

11-8 Archaeross, 9-4 Sleepline For Bads, 3-1 Sad Refrain, 8-1 Deep Taw. 45 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£2,750: 1m 2f)(13)

5 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£2,750: 1m 27)(13)

104-200 NEATHTY (OFFICER (BF) (Mrs. A Cragman) M Prescott 7-9-11, G Duffield 1
242-440 BANK PARADE (Mrs. S Leogatt) J Davies 5-9-9 Pat Eddery 7
0 00000 PARES MATCH (J Rose) J Jenkins 4-9-0. Paul Eddery 5
0 145201 SANHAAN (BS) (O Zawenny 8 Harbury 4-8-7 (Sex) A Gener (7)
0 0-12002 TALK OF GLORY (E Gedsden) L Cottral 5-8-5. G Baster 3
0 100-00 LEONIDAS (URA) (G Ward) D Arburinuck 8-3-3. R 1498 13
0 130-00 WYZARD ART (D) (D Mers B Mayrets 5-9-3) S Daveson 4
12-0200 TARTS HILL (C-D) (Mrs. B Somerton) L Cottral 5-8-2. N Carriade 8
2 4-30030 LONISTOP (D)(BF) (K Lubble) P Makan 4-8-1. A McGlore 1
2 D09131- TARRAKAN (D) (H Colens) C Wildman 4-7-8. C Rutter (5) 2
400-003 FORMEDABLE LADY (Mrs. R Nowthon) W Wighman 4-7-7. D Wiffigens (7) 11
0 0-04410 STONEDROWER (D) (E Angel) O Heych Joses 4-7-7. B P Gentlem (7) 11
14-4 Samfragan. 7-2 Talk (of Glory, 4-1 Longstrop, 11-2 Interrory Officer, 8)
11-4 Samfragan. 7-2 Talk (of Glory, 4-1 Longstrop, 11-2 Interrory Officer, 8) 11-4 Samissen, 7-2 Talk of Glory, 4-1 Longstop, 11-2 Infantry Officer, 8-1 Tarratan, 12-1 Formidable Lady, Bank Parade, 14-1 Stonebroker, 20-1 others.

5.15 FLEUR DE LYS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £1.270: Q-0 APRIL POX (Mrs S Davise) R Hokler 8-11
00- ETTA'S PET (D McIntyre) R Sherler 8-11
000-00 FESTIVITY (T Holesof-Marrin) 0 Arbuthrot 8-11
00 PIVE QUARTERS (R Person) L Cottrel 8-11
0 LOCIDIAR (Mrs E Weinstein) G Baking 8-11
0- LYN'S GIRL (R Henderson) N Kerrack 8-11
04-00 MARIE'S VALENTINE (Racegoers Club Owners) M McCorne A Dicks (7) 9 R (fills 7 . O McKey 13 ... I Johnson 6 J Williams 8 . R Street 14 8-11 G Daffield 3 K Powdrell 5

33 030- MOGCAR (JISA) (F Sahadi) P Cole 8-11
39 4 POUSSEZ (B Combs II) O Douelb 8-11
40 03000-0 RUPERT'S DANIGHTER (Industrial Glove) M Castell 8-11
40 00 STRAKCHTAWAY STAR (M Coles) J Holt 8-11
41 42 43 SUMMER GARDEN (P Mellon) I Betting 8-11
43 463 CON-000 THEREAFTER (B) (W Wightman) W Wightman 8-11
46 000-000 THEREAFTER (B) (W Wightman) W Wightman 8-11 7-4 Poussez, 5-2 Summer Garden, 4-1 Mogoar, 8-1 Etta's Pet, ● The old warrior Le Garcon D'Or, now 28-years-old, de-lighted the Ediburgh crowd NO LIVE T.V.

yesterday by parading before the race named in his honour. Le BRUNO 🛠 Vision Garcon D'Or. who started his WITHERSPOON racing career in 1960 as a two-year-old, ran in a 173 races, and was first pass the post 35 times, TICKETS losing once on a disqualifica-tion. He gained five of his £150 . £100 . £75 . £50 victories at Edinburgh, and his 01-437 5956 01-902 1234 (C.C) last win on the track was in

CRICKET: NO STOPPING THE DREAM MACHINE AS HE CLOCKS UP HIS 150TH CENTURY

Another hundred and another batting milestone for Boycott

and by that time he had joined

in five partnerships as York-

shire closed in on Leicestershire's total of 314.

By the close Yorkshire were 270 for five with Boycott

In the morning, Whitticase

had time only to reach his fifty before Sidebottom moved in to take the last three wickets as

Leicestershire moved on hy 23

runs, and in this, an introduc-

tion, if you like to a greater

work later on, Sidebottom recorded a small triumph by taking eight for 72, his best bowling performance.

12. Moxon fell leg before to Benjamin. Metcalfe was in

prolific wieket-taker of late, dismissed Pick in his next over,

caught by Hick at second slip, but Worcestershire were denied

a further breakthrough by Scott.

the wicketkeeper, and Hemmings. Scott. another re-

serve enjoying his chance, scored a composed 38 before

Rice's declaration.

Hadlee was quickly back in
the thick of it, removing both
openers in his first five overs
before tea with Worcestershire's

total only 26; but Hick, the hudding genius, relished the tutorial with an acknowledged

master, off driving and hooking Hadice to the boundary with

M.J.Weston, †S.J.Rhodes, P.J.Newport, R. K. Illingworth, A.P. Pridgeon and J. O.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-26, 3-111.
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First lanings
B C Broad liby b Newport

C W Scott not out

A Pick c Hick b Newport

E Heramings c O'Offiveira b Pridgeon

J A Afford did not bat.

Morris dances to the

Jean-Jacques tune

DERBY: Derivshire, with four second innings wickets standing, lead Kent by 153 runs.

Thereafter, Morris took over,

J A ARIORI DIG NOT bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-108, 3-115, 4133, 5-230, 6-257, 7-261, 8-303.
BOWLING: Pridgeon 21-3-57-3; Inchmore
18-4-47-1; Newport 21-2-62-3; Patel 15-440; Weston 13-1-48-0; Illingworth 15-736-1.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 4, Not-

unghamshire 8. Umpires: M J Kitchen and K E Palmer.

power and precocity,

TS Curtis low b Hadiea
OB O'Oliveira b Hadiea
G A Hick not out
ON Panel c Hadiea b Alford

Precocious Hick

enjoys tutorial

WORCESTER: Worcestershire, but uppish off drive. Newport. a

Yorkshire had been slow to

unbeaten on 119.

The machine that is Geof- in 1962 has been consistent, good form, though, and his frey Boycott was running smoothly at Acklam Park, not to say to a degree, astonishing, at four per season along the course of 24 seasons to 1977, the year he reached his 100th hundred. Over the Middleshrough, yesterday, and henceforth this little ground will have a special place in Yorkshire's history. last nice years, Boycott has moved up a gear to average for it was here that Boycott completed another distinfive, and last season he was in especially good order in makguished chapter, hy making his 150th ecotury. WR Hammond will have ing six.
It was in late afternoon, yesterday, wheo Acklam Park been the last among modern acclaimed Boycott's latest feat, in which he had hit a dozen boundaries from 263 players to have made the assent to this rather special peak. Beyond lie E.H. Hendren (170) and J.B. Hobbs balls in a stay of 315 minotes

As Boycott moved shead yesterday, leaving Herbert Sutcliffe in his wake in so doing Hampshire's Philip Meade appears as the next giant io Boycon's sights, though this can be seen to be a relatively easy target, standing just three hundreds away. After that, there is a fairly long jump before he can draw up alongside Hammond, and his total of 167. But, Boycott being Boycott, and his amhi-tion being what it is, who knows, it might all be a thing of the past in two or three

In the matter of hundreds, his average since he made his first appearance for Yorkshire

ers in hund, are 36 runs ahead of

author and first-class cricketer

Conan Doyle might have had it, at New Road yesterday -

although there was no mystery about the way the talents of

Hadlee (76 runs in two hours and six wickets so far in the

including 13 fours) imposed themselves on proceedings.

Nottinghamshire had begun

the day 85 runs behind with nine wickets in hand, but their

prospects of a substantial lead appeared to recede in the first 50

finutes with the loss of Ran-

dall. Rice — to a superb, one-handed catch by Neale at cover — and Johnson.

Newell, however, standing in for the injured Robinson, showed admirable soundness at

the other end in these trying circumstances. He reached his

fifty in three hours, and proved

Hadlee, who, after a watchful start, saw off Illingworth's left-

arm spin with a straight-driven

six and swept four. Hadlee followed with some

meaty on-drives off the seam bowlers. as Nottinghamshire

overtook their opponents' first-

innings score in the 70th over. The partnership was worth 97

off 26 overs when Pridgeon - with the players' salads about to

be dished up - finally pierced

Newell's defence
After the interval. Hadlee

continued on his merry way. Newport was bowling to him

ith five men on the boundary.

Neale in the inner ring that

hut perversely it was a catch hy

atoned yesterday for their poor start to this match. Martin Jean-

Jacques took eight for 77 in only his fourth Championship

match, and John Morris, their

talented 22-year-old batsman,

made his second century in a week. So the present as well as the future is set fair: another 50 runs today and Kent will have

cause for concern.

Jean-Jacques took all four

Kent wickets to fall in the morning, breaking a stand be-tween Ellison and Underwood which had realized 70 for the

seventh wicket from 18 overs. Ellison, who played some very correct drives off front and back

foot, reached a half century with eight fours, and Marsh made a

useful 39. Jean-Jacques's figures

were the best by a Derbyshire

bowler for four seasons.

Gone are the days at Derby

when the balt got up only stump high. Yet gradually the pitch

became easier to bat on. Barnett

and Anderson began with a

stand of 67 before Christopher Cowdrey had the former leg

before in his first over and two

Glamorgan v Gloucs

AT CARDIFF

It was very much the case of e "Two Aitches", as the

of Yorkshire's advance by 77 runs in the next 25 overs. Metcalfe fell here, leg before to Clift for 44, but Boycott's relentless march forward contimued and shortly he eased past George Hirst's 32,231 runs to become Yorkshire's third highest run-maker. Only Sutcliffe (38,561) and David Denton (33,608) stand ahead. It had been some day, then, for Boycott, Sidebottom and

> Gloucestershire had started out in the morning 211 runs behind at 34 for three, with Wright not out 14, Bainbridge
> 5. These two were going well and had taken the score to 71 when Bainbridge was beaten and bowled by Base. Curran came in here, and he was soon on his way, hitting a six and two fours in one over from Hickey. Curran's aggression paid off, and overtaking his partner he reached his half century off 51 balls in 45

At Uxbridge, Clive Radley called successfully for the first time for a long time, but in choosing to bat, then became one of five wickets to fall to Small and Mcmillan for a

By Richard Streeton

HOVE: Sussex drew with the

New Zealanders
Sussex, who in eight matches
with New Zealand teams since
1927, have never beaten the
touring side, were left a target of
275 in three hours and 35
minutes yesterday. Their innings had just started when rain
and had light robbed the match
of 55 minutes and ruined any
chance of a result.
The New Zealanders played

The New Zealanders played their part in trying to salvage something from the game, which lost most of Saturday's play, by scoring rapidly in their second innings. They declared at 148 for 4, after Edgar, the little, left-hander, made the only half century in the match.

Green made the Sussex inten-

tion clear by off-driving three fours in Barrett's opening over. The batsmen rejected an initial offer to go off for bad light but play did come to a balt, though,

when it deteriorated further,

with Sussey 25 without loss from

five overs. It went on to rain and

Sussex lost three quick wick-

ets when a resumption was possible. First Chatfield dis-

missed both opening batsmen, with Green caught at short leg

off his glove and Standing taken low at first slip. When Imran

turned a catch in square leg, one hour remained, but Parker and Colin Wells then stayed together to the end without any

Earlier the New Zealanders batted nitractively when they resumed at 12 for one. Standing took two wickets in three balls when he had Franklin and Jeff

Crowe held on the legside. Edgar made some sparkling strokes, including a straight six

against Mays, the young off-

Edgar and Coney put on 56 in 35 minutes before Coney was, stumped as he moved down the

pitch. Blain stayed with Edgar until the declaration 15 minutes

NEW ZEALANDERS: First limings 201
Second immigs
T J Franklin to Allikhem to Standing
K R Rutherford low to Imman
J J Crower or Gould to Standing
"J V Coney st Gould to Mays
B A Edgar not out
T E Blain not out
Extras (tb 1, nb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3. 2-55. 3-58, 4-

BOWLING: Imran 4-2-4-1; Reeve 8-0-11-0; Mays 20-4-68-1; Standing 12-1-28-2; C M Wells 8-0-28-0; Green 3-0-8-0.

SUSSEX: First Innings 75 for 1 dec. Second Innings

Second Innexes
O K Standing of Crowe b Chartfeld
A M Green c Rutherford b Chartfeld
P W G Parker not out
Imran Khan c Rutherford b Wasson
Extras (nb 2)
Extras (nb 2)
Total 18 Letter

Total (4 wkts dec)

The New Zealanders played

New Zealanders

Boycott: driving past another landmark No end to Patterson pace too Sussex much for Essex sequence

Stephenson, whose survival during Patterson's opening blast

was a small wonder, showed

through the worst as Patterson

rested only to follow a delivery which left bim after the first five

balls of Allott's first over at the

Stretford End had cost 17 runs.
With Allott tiring and Patterson out of action, Lilley offered
hope for more substantial resis-

tance. He greeted Watkinson's

off spin with two legside sixes as the fourth wicket stand put on

63 in 18 overs. It was an illusory hope as

Patterson returned before tea to

york Lilley. If that was a blow for Essex, a mortal one followed

in the next over as Walkinson found a spot to make one pop at

Border. Fowler holding a diving

catch at silly point to be engulfed by his jubilant team-mates. Their recognition of the

dismissal's value was justified as

the remaining batsmen subsided without a whimper. Patterson claiming his four wickets for 11

ESSEX: First lanings 71 (8 P Patterson

Pont not out
D Topley c Maynard b Patterson
K Lever b Patterson
H Childs c Melonson b Watkinson
Extras (b 4, lb 10, w 5, nb 6)

BOWLING: Patterson 13-L-43-4; Allott 11-3-31-3; Makinson 8-2-23-0; Watkinson

LANCASHIRE: First finnings

LANCASHIRE: First Innings
G O Mendrs c East b Lever
G Fowler b Childs
M R Chadwick c Border b Lever
N H Fairbrother b Childs
J Abrahams c East b Lever

Score at 100 overs: 237 for 8.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-128, 3-137, 4-137, 5-175, 6-177, 7-231, 8-237, 9-239, 10-

BOWLING: Laver 28.1-9-41-3: I L Pont 18.2-2-58-3: Topley 29-8-67-1; K R Pont 5.5-1-9-0: Childs 25-9-47-3. Unpired: O R Shepherd and A G T Whitehead

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (22prs) ht Essex (3) hy on innings ond 22 runs. eommendable determination and appeared to have battled

match. Essex's seriously de-pleted forces proved no match for the pace of Pat Patierson as Lancashire gained their first home Britannie Assurance Southern county for 18 years.
Patterson bowled quite beautifully to take 10 for 89 in the game, keeping the ball well up to the bat, his pace and bertility loss much for the

hostility 100 much for the inexperienced Essex batsmen with their long tail to cope with. He had good support. Allott and Watkinson both ehipping in with valuable wiekets at the other end to ensure there was no let up for the Essex team. Yel even the championship

leaders' weakened state did not account for their meek surrender as their last seven wickets went down for 19 runs in the course of 7 overs either side of tea. In the match they lost 20 wickets in 74.2 overs, a record life in the wicket could wholly explain as Lancashire dem-onstrated in the morning as they cautiously extended their lead to

Essex's resistance lasted as long as Border was at the crease and no longer. Coming in to prevent a hat trick, he did so stylishly driving Allott for the first of his nine boundaries. For the remainder of his 67 deliveries he was hardly trou-

bled, appearing to be playing in a different game to his col-leagues as he cut, hooked and drove with consummate ease. While he was there, Lancashire's lead looked a comfortable target; Mancunian pessimists — a sizeable quan-tity — even feared that he could put the game heyond Lancashire's grasp.

The support, however, was not up to it. Once again Essex got off to a disastrous start as tterson extracted life denied the Essex bowlers to soften up the early bassmen. This time Allott reaped the benefit as Gladwin and Prichard fell in successive deliveries, the latter collecting a pair either side of his century on Sunday, an unusual

No sense Botham in of timing Ireland By Michael Berry They came from Harare and The Hague to watch their favourite sons grace the hallowed turf of Lord's yesterday. Sadly, the English weather, on its best behaviour since the competition began almost a month ago, displayed a frustrating sense of occasion to devour the afternoon session and delay the fate of the 1986 ICC Trophy final.

lan Botham will play for n Lisburn XI in a nne-day game on Friday week nt Wallace Park whether MCC supply the oppo-sition or not (George Ace writes). A Lisburn official conwrites). A Lisburn official confirmed yesterday that alternative opposition will be found if MCC adhere to their decision not to participate if Botham is included in the Lisburn team.

MCC raised ao objections to Botham's inclusion until after be made derogatury remarks regarding the England selectors whom he referred to recently at a private dinner as "gin-slinging

odderers". Lisburn, who are celebrating 150 years in Irish cricket, have received an assurance from Derek Scott, of the Irish Cricket Union, that suture relations between the MCC and the tCU or, indeed, Lisburn, will not be affected. This was confirmed by Jack Bailey, MCC secretary, in London yesterday.

Seven thousand tickets will go

on sale for the match this morning and Lisburn will reveal the composition of the appo-sition in a few days if MCC stick by their guns and proceed straight in Dublin for the three-day game against Ireland which starts on July 19.

Women draw

The second women's Test match between England and India ended in a draw at Blackpool yesterday after the Indians had given England an impossible fourth innings task. After England had declared at their engano nad dectared at their overnight 350 for six. India batted till ten and declared at 176 for two, asking England to score 253 in one hour and 20 overs. Understandably the En-

Marshall proves awkward customer

By Alan Gibson

T.1L'NTON: Somerse, with all second innings vickets in hand, are 52 runs ohead of Hampshire.

Much play had been lost to rain on Saturday and though the weather was better yesterday—quite warm, with a pleasantly cooting breeze—the cricket, I am afraid, was for the most part desilitory. sultory. Somerset were bowled out for

231 before tunch, the damage principally done by Marshall. The damp in the pitch, of which there was still a good deal, made him an awkward customer, but then he is always an awkward customer. He bowled better than Somerset batted. In the afternoon Hampshire batted, you could not say stodg-

ily, because they kept their rate up to three an over, but unexcitingly. At tea they were 182 for four in 56 overs.

Terry was out quickly but the score had mounted to 63 when score had mounted to 63 when Nicholas was leg-before. The main innings were played by Robin Smith, who scored an admirable 50, aggressive, just what we would once have called a good knock", and by Middleton who, born in Winchester, was not in fact a collegiate of William Wykeham and Douglas Jardine and Tony Pawson and all that lot. I had not seen Middleton play before. I think, certainly not a long innings, but the young man batted tidily and efficiently.

Hampshire declared at 5.15pm. 11 runs behind. It was a 5.15pm. 11 runs behind. It was a sensible decision and Somerset unless they make a mess of their batting, will have to declare in turn. Somerset made a cautious start to their second innings.

All reports from Taunton should carry the comment "E and OE". The scorecards, lavishly presented in a new dull and exprensive magazine.

and expensive magazine, are always inaccurate. So is the scoreboard, which appears to follow a different system of numeration: whether more accurate or less it is hard to say, because half the figures are too small to be perceived by an ageing eye.
The public address system has

always been a Taunton joke and a recent much-hailed revision of its mechanism has reduced its quality dramatically. (And the baismen wear helmets, which often make them indistinguishable, not that that is a particular fault of Taunton). These are rather grumpy reflections on what was not on the whole, an unpleasant day. SOMERSET: First linnings

N A Fercon b James
P M Roebuck c Parks b Mershall
J J E Hardy c R A Smith b Mershall
I V A Richards b Trement Harden c Parks b Andrew ____ Marks b Marshall ____ M Atkinson lbw b Marshall ____ W Dredge b Marshall

Total (79 overs) 231 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-85, 3-105, 4-174,5-191, 6-210, 7-212, 8-223, 9-231, 10-

6 for 46)
Second Innings
C Gledwin the b Allott
J P Seightanson c Maynerd b Allott
20
P J Prictard b Allott
OAR Border c Fowler b Wattenson
51
A W Lilley b Patterson
52
K R Pont c Fairbrother b Patterson
53
TD E East the N A Felton not out Extras (no 5) Extras (no s)
Total (0 wkg)
HAMPSHIRIE: First limings
V P Terry libw b Taylor
T C Middleton not out
M C J Nictolas libw b Taylor
R A Smith b Richards
O R Turner b Dredge Extras (b 4, lb 9, w 2, nb 2)

180. BOWLING: Taylor 14-2-50-2: Dredge 18 3-48-1: Gamer 6-3-5-0; Atkinson 6-1-34 0; Richards 14-6-30-1; Marks 11-2-40-0.

Bonus points: Somerset 3, Hampshire 6

Holding fire

Derbyshire's West Indian fast bowler. Michael Holding, has suffered a groin injury which prevented him bowling in yesterday's championship match with Kent, and he is now doubtful for tomosrow's doubtful for tomorrow' NatWest Tmphy second-round mateb against Surrey. Derbyshire's seam bowler Roger Finney is also unfit

Fight against flab is Witherspoon's pre-fight priority

BOXING

Tim Witherspoon gladdened the heart of Frank Bruno's supporters when the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, who is here to defend his ôtle against Britain's Nn 1 contender, poffed and blew his way through seven rounds of the lightest of light snarring sesway through seven rounds of the lightest of light sparring ses-sions with three opponents at the Festival Hall, Basildon

the Festival Hall, Basidon yesterday.

Boxing in a gym specially prepared by Bill Prezant, who has worked with 45 world champions, incinding Rocky Marciann, Witherspnnn, nicknamed The Terrible by Mnhammad Ali, ("in that ring he's one big mad dude. He's terrible") he looked just that as he patted and tapped at his sparring nartners round after

sparing partners round after round.

The three men facing him Clinton Barnes, Fred Whitaker and Walter Santemore, (knocked out by Bruno in four rounds and heaten in ten by Witherspoon) all seemed like long lost brothers trying to greet him. Witherspoon fended them off leaning back on the ropes and running round the ring as if the three men were after his money. Altogether it was not too edifying a show for the crowd who had been flocking to the hall for the last three days to see Witherspoon training.

Witherspoon is proving a popular attraction and the crowds watch him in silence and

In contrast to Bruno, who looks lean, hard and sharp, Witherspoon appeared smooth and round. Clearly he has some lighting off the flab to do before fighting Bruno. "They say you have got to be fit to fight Bruno. I've been training since February," Witherspoon said. His camp do not seem unduly concerned about his sluggishness. "He's still got twelve days. He's winding down," Prezant said.

witherspoon added: "I am just beginning to feel a little bit better. When I rest up for a couple of days you will be able to couple of days you will be able to see a real improvement." Sucking fee after his sparring. Witherspoon continued: "A lot of people get the wrong idea nhout build. It's not about build. If Brano had my ability then I would have to be a little bit frightened. I feel better than when I fought Larry Holmes. I was 219 then, I am 225 now. I will beat Brano in seven rounds because I know what I have to

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CYCLING

Cabestany leading the procession

cycling yesterday won the fourth stage of what is becoming a next week."

The reason that his team had cabestany caught fellow Spaniard Federico Echave five miles

Yanderaerden's demand to win dmpped him on the long haul to the finish, where had only two seconds to spare over the Belgian. Eric Vanderaerden.

The Belgian timed him of the covered Green Jersey. In contrast, the hautle for the Yellow Jersey of overall leader took a back seat.

The Overnight leader

in the Green Jersey points away - competition, but it came at B The top Colombian team,

taken a 10-minute lead and it vas only the efforts of the Panasonic men which prestage.
One of the Panasonic team.
Eric van Lancker, who won the

Pello Ruiz Cabestany, aged Milk Race in 1985, said: "If we 24, one of the major forces in the have to work this hard every recent revitalization of Spanish day, we will have nothing left

rich in the first warder and only two seconds to spare over the Belgian. Eric Vanderaerden.

The Belgian timed his effort too late and although he just overtook Dutchman Mathieu nique Gaigne, who won a sixth Hermans he was not satisfied second time bonus early in the with second place. Cabestany stage to go three seconds clear of had a much happier expression. Marie on overall time. This He said: "That was the hardest, cosmetic change to the leader but also the happiest final board was probably due to kilometre of my life."

The second place of Evreux with the Yellow Jersey Vanderacrden increased his lead begins he lives only ten miles."

cost. One of his team-mates, the who began the Tour, with high Dutch champion Jos hopes of success, lost another miles from the finish when ented Fahio Parra was left leading the pursuit behind the behind 40 miles from the finish spaniard and was taken to and abandoned the race 30 hopes in the superhead head.

hospital with a gashed head.

The Pother members of Sessians Foother members of Sessians Foother members of Sessians Foother members of Sessians Foother Foother members of Sessians Foother F

GOODWILL GAMES

Ashford's win is put into focus Moscow (Reuter) - The also saw a European record in

world record holder. Evelyn Ashford of the United States. had to wait for photographic proof to be sure of victory over East Germany's Heike Drechsler, the sprint revelation of this year, in the 100 metres at The battle between veteran

and newcomer provided an exciting opening to the athletics programme at the games, which the men's long jump.

Miss Ashford, the Olympic champion, and Miss Drechsler both clocked 10.91 seconds. 0.15 sec slower than the world best, but a photograph showed the American hreasted the tape

"I fell that I had out-leaned her but I wasn't sure-because I could see her out of the corner of my eye." said Miss Ashford

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 31 ART GALLERIES

VICTORIA & ALBERT MIRESMI-The National Museum of Art & Design S Kennington. Will-LIAM MULTEADY paintings. PAUL AND THOMAS SANDEY Watercolour MASTERFICES OF PROTOCKAPHY. AMERI-CAN POTTERS TODAY. Recorded Info 01 581 4894. Widys 105 50 21ms 2.30-5.50 Closed Fridays.

CINEMAS

RARESCAN 1: 01-628 5795, Student runes: E2 all perts: Tickets bookship: CARAVAGGO 118: 6-15-4, S.15, Today Kida Cith instani Membership) THE SECRET OF MEMBER (C) 11.00 4: 230. CAMADEM PLAZA 485 2445 CARAYACGIO (18), FBm al 1 00 2 55 4.50 5.86 4 9.00

CHELSRA CHEMA 351 3742 CHARLOTTE GAINSBOURG IN AN INFUDENT GIFL 1/6 Film at 2 30 4 36 6.40 8 50 CHRZON MAYFAR Curzon St. 499 3737 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cr 240 7200 IBMS Feet Magnet Smith. Deahoum Click. Judi Dente m A ROOM WITH A VIEW IPCI Film at 1 30 CNol Sun 3 48.6 610 & 840. ALSO AY CHRZON WEST END

CHRZON WEST END Shellesbury Annue W1 439 4805. First Cail 24 Hr 7 Day or 240 7200 Slag Feet Maggie, Smith, Demholm Ellion, Judi Demch in A ROOM WITHIN A WEW FER Film 21 1.50 INOT Sont 3-8. 5 10 4 8 40, LAST WEDE, From Firl James Garner, Saly, Feeds in Bulles WITHIN A WEW Collings a CURCON MAYFAIR.

EPICEPTER SQUARE THEATHER THEATHER THEATHER THEATHER THEATHER ENHANCE CRIMA 379 3014/ 230 0591 AN HAPUDENT COR. 1151 Film at 2.30 4 33 6.40 2.50 AIR CONDITIONED.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250 / 4259 DOWN AND OUT IN REVERLY WELLS 110 Sep pross Doors open Daity 2.00 8.00 8.00. All pross bookable in advance Credit Card Hot Line (Access / Visa / Jamexi 835 1929, 24 hour service, 22.50 teats a atlable Monday all perfs DEON BLARBLE ARCH (725 2011: THE JEWEL OF THE MILE POP 4.30 C 40. ROMANCING THE STONE (PC) 2.20 5 30. Reduced prices for larder 16%, Student card hold-ers. LB-Q holders. O A.P.S.

REMORR 857 8402 1 POLICE 115) Film at 1.48 4.00 620 & 8.48 2 AFTER HOURS 115) Film at 225 4.35 6.45 & 9.00, Air 3694 Sam Shepard in Airman's FOOL FOR LOVE (15) 2-35, 4-35, 9-900. Seats bookable Easy free parking. CREEN ON EARLER STREET 935 2772. (1) STREETWISE. (18:2.55: 4.55: 7.00 & 9.05. (2) STATE (18) 3.05. 6.06. 7.10 & 9.18: Seats Bookable. SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 226 3520. Martin Scorses's Cames processing in the Cames of the Cames SCREEN ON THE HELL 435 3365/9787. Ceraldine Page. Best Actress Oscar Winner THE TREP TO BOUNTER L. 12.35. 4.45. 6.80. 2.80. Seata

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THE SUNDAY TIMES THE

O & Paume H Marns not out G C Holmes c and b Graveney . M P Maynard c Walsh b Lloyds Davies not out Extras (b 4. nb 11

7R C Russet b Thomas 5b
1R C Plusset b Thomas 11
K P Tomints c Daves b Hickey 2
P Bainbridge b Base 24
K M Curran c Maynard b Ontong 116
J W Lloyds c Cotley b Thomas 35
M W Alleyne not out 17
C A Welsh c Base b Omong 6
O A Graveney b Thomas 1
D V Lawrence c and b Oritong 0
Extras (lb 6, nb 1) 7

POWLING: Thomas 22-4-56-4: Hickey 13-1-58-1. Base 16-5-55-1; Steele 8-0-23-1; Ontong 24.1-4-77-3.

Borrus points: Glamorgan B, Gloucester-

res: J A Jameson and R Julian.

I S Anderson (bw b C S Coindrey
I S Anderson (bw b Aderman
A Hill c Marsh b Aderman
J E Morris not out
B Roberts c Hinks b Underwood
G Miller retired hunt
1C Marples c Aslet b Dilley
A E Warren not out Total (6 wkts) 285
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-69, 3-147, 4165, 5-231, 6-231

DERBYSHIRE: First linungs 117 (T M Alderman 8 for 46)

J Barnett Ibw b C S Condrey

165, 5-231, 6-231
SENT: First Immigs
S G Hinks c Roberts b Jean-Jacques 33
O G Aslett b Jean-Jacques 17
C J Tearar c Marples b Warner 17
N H Taylor b Jean-Jacques 9
'C S Cowdrey c Barnett b Mortensen 23
G R Cowdrey c Marples b Jean-Jacques 11
O L Underwood c Roberts b Jean-Jacques 57
HS A Marsh b Jean-Jacques 39

| Alderman not out | Extras (lb 9, w 11, nb 41 249.
BOWLING: Holding 13-3-35-0: Mortensen
29-3-50-1: Jean-Jacques 19-1-77-8;
Warner 18-5-49-1: Miller 9-1-29-0.
Bortus points: Derbysine 5, Kent 6.
Umpires: B Leadbeater and K J Lyons.

Yorkshire v Leics

Extres (0 1, nb 11, lb 15) ...

ore at 100 overs: 258 for 6. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-13, 3-42, 4-161, 5-168, 6-196, 7-285, 8-297, 9-304, 10-YORKSHIRE: First Innings

G Boycott not out
M D Mosson Rov b Bengarian ...
A A Mescatie Row b City
K Sharp c De Freitas b Potter ...
S N Hardey c Potter b Cart ...
**YD L Barsow rating hart
P Carnet e Bouler b Agnew ...
P W Jesses por out N Jarus not out Extras (To 14, no 8) Total (5 witts, 100 overs) _____ 270 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-89, 3-176, 4-201, 5-257. Bonus points: Yorkshire 5, Leicestershire

Umpires: J H Hampshire and P B Wight.

Unipires: N T Plews and R A White. Cricketer Cup

Citatran-timats
Old Wykshamists 157, Marforough
Stues 157 for 7 (Blues win on fewer
wickets lost); "Felsted Robins 209 for 8,
Downside Wanderers 210 for 1, A Bernard
113 not out); Ouncile Rovers 205 for 9,
"Strawsbury Sersoens 155; Citatchrouse Friers 210 (F Wright 84), "Old
Malvernians 214 for 4 (M E Fordham 90).
"Description for the page 150.

Surrey v Northants

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-57, 3-79, 4-175, 5-212, 6-228, vrus points: Surrey 2. Northamptons: O J Constant and R Palmer.

AT LOCARIDGE
MIDDLESEX: First ionings.
J.T. Miller & McMillan b Small 4
N Stack & McMillan b Small 3
A Roseberry (bw b McMillan 1
A Buckher b McMillan 1
J. T. Radley (bw b Small 2
D Carr (bw b Parsons 17
P. Downton-not out 102
O Rose & Amiss b Thome 52
F Hughes not out 1
Total (7 wkits, 80 overs) 251
Total (7 wkits, 80 overs) 251

AT THE OVAL
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
Cook o Ward to Doughty
J Capel b Gray
Boyd-Moss b Fetham
J Bailey b Doughty
J Wild b Fetham
J Lamb not out
N V Waterton not out
N W Waterton not out N V Waterton not out ... Extras (b 6, b 6, nb 2) . Total (6 wids, 83 overs)

Middx v Warwicks

Brandes b Bakker
Traicos not out
Extracos not out

ZIMBABWE

R O Brown c van Weelde b Lubbers ...
G A Paterson c Viset b van Weelde ...
A H Shah c Lithnam b van Weelde ...
A J Pycroft c Schoonheim b Lubbers ...
TO L Houghton b Lubbers
A C Walter run out
G C Walter run out
P We Rawson run out

final.

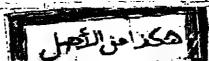
What play was possible was, nevertheless, captivaong. The Dutch bowled with great distinction as Zimbabwe found.

distinction as Zimbabwe found themselves needing to graft for runs on a greenish wicket that gave some profuse assistance to the bowlers.

Van Weelde, the Dutch captain, justified his decision to bowl first by removing both Paterson and Shah in his first seven overs as the ball moved appreciably off the seam. He might also have prised out Pycroft before the rain arrived but Atkinson blotted his usually

but Atkinson blotted his usually reliable slip fielding by spilling a

BOWLING: Backer 12-0-58-1; van Weelde 12-1-45-2; Blemik 9-2-31-0; Lefebwe 12-2-34-1; Lubbers 11-0-44-3; Visee 4-1-22-V.
THE NETHERLANDS: S R Atkinson, R
Lifmann, R Gomes, S Lubbers, R Bitennik,
R Lefebvre, R Entrop. D Visee, †R
Schoonbekn, P J Barker, "R van Weelde. Umpires: P Ogden and A Inman.



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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with space para and it has about the state with the state and the state of the Branch who and appropriate the sale A Service of the service of the first to Cap Bridge to the first to Cap Bridge to Cap 48 114-215 VIII'E Watham stage the sea were restain Same and the control of the control

review of the morning newspapers at \$.37. Plus the Junior and Adult Advice Lines; gardening hims from Alan Titchmarsh; and a recipe from Glynn Christian.
9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Stuart Bradley and Elizabeth Watts. 10.50 Cricket: Third Test. The

BBC 1

Debbie Greenwood and

Nick Ross. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; netional and laternational

national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and s

opening session of the fifth and final day's play in the game at Edgbaston between England and India, introduced by Peter 1.05 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore.

Hichard writinore, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.20 Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish 1.25 Fingermouse. A See-Saw programme for the very wound. young. (r) 1.40 Cricket: Third Test. Further coverage of the action at Edgbaston. (continued on BBC 2) 4.12

Regional news. Destardly and Muttley. A Destardly and Muttley. A cartoon entitled Sky Hi-IQ (r), followed, at 4.25 by another, Creepy Trip to Lemonstrip (r) 4.35 Think of a Number, Johann Salt with another lighthearted leak at science and look at science and

i John Craven's
Newsround 5.05 We Are
the Champions. The Playoff of the the inter-school field and pool competition from Yarborough Leisure Centre, Lincoln, features Monkstown Community School, Newtonabbey; Largs Academy; and Penyrheol

Gorseinon.
5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.
A selection of shorts with 5.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.

6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Terry and June. An identikit picture of the notorious Granny Bag natcher focus unwanted attention on

Tarry. (r)
EastEnders. Dot puts Dr
Legg on tha spot; and Den
is heartened by the Queen
Vic's ragulars' reaction to his new acquisition. (Ceefax)

8.00 Juliet Bravo, Kate's advice to her dry cleaning shop manager who has a criminal record creates more problems for him more problems for time
that ahe thought. Starring
Anna Carteret. (r) (Ceefax)
8.50 Points of Views. Barry
Took dips into the BBC's
postbag once again.
9.00 News with Julia Somerville
and Andrew Harvey.

9.30 'Allo 'Allo, Rene and Captain Geering, returning in their stolen armoured attempt to blow up the train carrying the forged masterpiece to Hitler, are ambushed by the Resistance who mistake them for an ammunition convoy. Meanwhile, Monsieur Alphonse makes

Rane's wifa's day when he plucks up courage to ask for her hand in marriage. (r) (Ceefax) Miami Vice. Crockett is smitten by the beautiful Callie and rushes like a mad bull to protect her from her violent husband.

10.50 A Soldier's Life. Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherton, the country's most senior soldier after the Duke of Edinburgh, talks about his life and

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anna Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; aport at 6.40, 7.40 and 8.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.22; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35; Gloria Hunniford at 9.03; trade union leader, Liz Symons, at 9.12. ITV/LONDON

6.55 Open University: Rabbits and Chalk Grassland.

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Struggle Beneath the Sea. A profile of the deadly puffer fish 9.50 Donkey Work. A year in the life of a doken. in the life of a donkey
10.25 Cartoon 10.40 The
Dey the Senior Class Got
Married. To illustrate a lecture on making ends meet, Mr Womer marries off his class 11.25 Home Cookery Club. Choux
Pastry Savoury. (r)
11.30 About Britain. The
Northumberland village of
Slaggyford prepares for a
Christmas performance of
Pater Pan

Peter Pan. Pener Pan.
12.00 Jemie and the Magic
Torch. (r) 12.10 Rembow.
Learning with puppets. (r)
12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about an

the Forties.

1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Themes news
presented by Robin
Houston 1.30 Tucker's
Witch. The husband and wife detective team probe the mystery of the attempted murder of their neighbour. Starring Catharine Hicks and Tim

Matheson.
2.30 Family Matters. Colin
Morris talks to Susan Orr,
a careers adviser, and her mother, a doctor, on the problem of ancrexia 3.00
Mouthtrap, Game show
presented by Don Maclean
3.25 Themes news
headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama serial Jamie and the Magic

Torch. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.10 The Moomi noon. 4.10 The Moomina Cartoon series. (r) 4.20 Storybook International. The first of a new series. an Indian tale entitled, The Lost Ruby, (Oracle) 4.45
Splash. Magazine programme for the young.
5.15 Star Choles. Horoscope

game presented by Russell Grant, with Katie Boyle and Eve Pollard. 5.45 News with Carol Barnes 6.00 Thomas news. 6.25 Reporting London, Bill Wigmore contines his investigations into property speculation in the Docklands; and Michael Wilson reports on the changing face of pawn shops. Emmerdale Farm. It's the

night of the Woolpack's big domino match. 7.30 Duty Free. Comedy series about two couples on a package holiday in Spain. (r) (Oracle) Film: Oldahoma Crude 00.8

(1973) starring George C Scott and Faye Dunaway. Drama, set in the pre-First World War Oklahoma oitfields about a lone woman's fight to keep her independent oil rig against the concerted efforts by the local magnate to take it over. With John Mills and Jack Palance. Directed by Stanley Kramer. 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Martyn Lewis, followed by Thames news

headlines.

10.30 A Charge For the Better.
Dr Jean Coope answers
women's questions about coping with the menopause.

11.00 Film: Symptons (1974) starring Angela Pleasance and Peter Vaughan. Spine chiller about a young woman living in a remote Victorian mansion in the English countryside. Directed by Joseph 12.40 Night Thoughts.

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Miles Kington: Steam Days, on BBC2 at 8.30pm

BBC 2

Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceclex. 4.10 Cricket Third Test. The

at Edgbaston between England and India. 6.10 Whistle Test. Mark Ellen

presents highlights of a concert recorded lest

month at lorox Park, Glasgow, before a crowd of 60,000 people. Among

those performing are Lloyd Cole and the

Commotions; The Waterboys; and Simple Minds, Andy Karahaw introduces live music from the studio; and Ro Newton

ie at the Town and Country Club for a tenth

The first of a new series in

which writer and cyclist

attention to the culinary

Tom Varnon turns his

arts. (see Choice)
7.30 Questions of Defence. A

new series in which Newsweek defence

correspondent, John Barry, examines the history of Western

those taking part in

defence policy aince the Second World War, beginning with the formation of Nato, Among

tonight's programme are Lord Franks, who was British Ambassador In

Washington at the time of Nato's birth; and Sir Frank

Roberts, who was with the British Embassy in

Moscow from 1945 to

programmes teaturing

natural history films from other countries. The North

Woods Lynx, made for a United States nature

America, is the first, and is

introduced by the maker, Marty Stouffar. The film

shows the elusive creatures in action as they

chase snow-shoe hares.

new series of the evening. Miles Kington, in six films.

enthusiastically sings the praises of steam

Windom (1977) starring Susannah Fowle and John

Waters. The story of a young girl who is sent by

her working mother to Australia's most exclusive

girls' school, in turn of the

an unhappy start she learns to live with her

waalthy, enobbish schoolmates, and she in

turn is eventually accepted through har musical talent

and her friendship with the school beauty. Directed by

recommendation that the

Bruce Beresford.

assessment of the

Radios One and Two. 11.25 Weather. 11.30 Cricket: Third Test.

day's play.
12.00 Open University: Adult Literacy - Capa Varde Experience (1). Ends at 12.30.

Highlights of the final

6.30 Steam Days. The fourth

9.00 Film: The Getting of

television series, Wild

1947. 8.00 Wildlife Showcase. The first of a series of eight

anniversary concert featuring The Damned. 7.00 Fat Man In the Kitchen.

closing session of the fifth and final day of the game

Moreover... Miles Kington has an affection for the puff-puff that is child-like because it is unquestioning. Watching TRAVELS WITH A DUCHESS six Steam Days films, you feel that it would be somet lika seventh heaven for him to amulata Celia Johnson in Brief Encounter and get some grit in his eye from a passing train. You cannot establish a stronger or more anthropomorphic link

between locomotive engine and human being than to say, as kington does tonight about the passenger train Duchess of Hamilton: "Cut her, and she bleeds steam." If that is a metaphor that does not worry you, then you will feet equally happy about looking through Miles Kington's ecstatic eyes CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A

In the House of Lords.

2.30 Channel Four Racing from Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the Fairview Hornes Stakes

(2.35); the Prichard Services Cherry Hinton Stakes (3.05); the Ladbroke Burbury Cup (3.35); and the Princess of Wales' a Stakes (4.10) 4.30 Danein' Days. Marisa gets the prichard of the Princess of the Prin

to know her new friend, 'Christina'

mother-in-law, Darrin makes averyone think that his ideas are billiant. But the charm works only when Darrin is in the same room as those he is trying to impress

Allcock weighs the pros and cons of buying a pony for a child; Lasley Judd meets someone with advice on the problem of

acquiring a pet. Plus, Information on taking pets

fifth stage - from Evreux to Villers-sur-Mer. Presented

commentary by Phil Liggett and Paul Sherwen

Stewert, includes a report

of England's debate on the ordination of women

priests. Comment. With his views

on a topical subject is Jack

leasham, a social worker

in Tyneside. Weather.

accosted by Matty in the pub, and later, shocked

being followed.

8.30 Moneyspinner, from the Assembly Rooms, Bath. Pensions, benefits and

and crying, is walking homa, unaware that she is

making your will, are among the topics this week. Presented by Alison Mitchell, with Christopher Gilbert of What

accountant Paul Soper:

National Association of

Citizens Advice Bureaux;

starring Danny Kaye. Comedy musical about a meek and mild academic

who has to take the place

comedian brother in order

Virginia Mayo and Vera-Ellen, Directed by Bruce

Humberstone, 10.50 Innocent as Hell. A

documentary about
Scheme, a Glasgow band
and their followers.

11.50 The Unrepeatable Who

Hobinson. 12.15 Their Lordships' House.

Dares Wins. Highlights from the late night alternative comedy show. With Julia Hills, flory McGrath, Jimmy Mulville, Philip Pope and Tony

Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.30.

Sally Hawkins of the

and Howard Stone, a

9.00 Film: Wonder Man (1945)

6.00 Brookside. Sheila is

5.00 Bewitched. Thanks to his

to impress. 5.30 Pets in Particular. James

on holiday. (Oracie) 6.00 Island. Life on a remote

Irish island, filmed over two August days. 6.30 1986 Tour de France. The

by Nick Owen with

7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastai

repeat of last night's programme of highlights of the day's proceedings

CHOICE and seeing the steam engines as

"great Victorian ham ectors. They overact like mad. Thay're showbiz, They're sexy." Hyperpole is the currency of the ryperpose is the corrancy of the enthusiast, and in this respect, Kington is a very big spender, between baoarding The Duchess at Settle and quitting her st Cartisle.

• Another enthusiast is given his back by BPC Talest his head by BBC Television tonight, Tom Varnon, whose FAT MAN IN THE KITCHEN (BBC2, 7.00pm) begins its second series. And very welcome it is, too. Like Miles Kington, Tom Vernon has a good line in hyperbole. It is not the English Channel that separates Britain from France, he opinea. It is a chasm full of

sauce. And such sauce ! Not for Tom Vernon the bottle of HP ideas or alcohol, depend for their success on the art of distillation, he says. We do not, however, sea him doing much in the way of distillation in his yn North London kitchen. He leaves all that to the French cooks who get to work on cooks who get to work on cooks who get to work on snails, perch in red wine, and pear Charlotte. Tom Varnon is caught so blissfully in the grip of francophilia that he can say without wincing: "Cheer up, you only need ten egga.

Nusic highlight: the Koenig
Ensembla pleying Schubert'a
Octet in F. D 803 in the City of

London Festival (Radio 3,

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at On long wave. VHF variations at end.
5.55 Shipping. 8.90 News Briefing, Weather. 8.10 Farming.
6.25 Prayer (s)
8.30 Today, incl 8.30, 7.30
8.30 News. 8.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57
Weather. Travel eather: Travel

9.00 News 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01:580 4411. Phone-in 10.00 News: From Our Own 10.30 Morning Story: Broily, by Tony Sullivan, Reader: Jenny Howe. 10.45 Daily Service (New every morning, page 39) (s)
11.00 News: You and Yours.
Consumer advice with
Pattie Coldwell.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1986.

Second round: West and Midlands, 12,55 Waather, 1.00 The World At Dne: News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News: Woman's Hour.
3.00 News: The Afternoon
Play, Personal Effects,
by Tom Gallacher. With
David Ashton, The riddle

of a trunk. (6). 4.05 Soundings. Rosemary Hartili reports from America where the Anglican Church has had women priests for over 10 years (r). Kaleidoscope. Last night's edition, repeated. Includes comment on Lucy's

Play, at the Traverse, Play, at the Traverse,
5.00 PM: News magazine,
5.50 Shipping,
6.00 News; Financial Report.
6.30 Comedy Playhouse,
Parachutes end
Greenhouses, by Brian
Thompson, With Tony
Robinson as the man no

employer seems to want 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4. Fertilizers. Boon or a bane?The nitrogen cycle that could

CHANNEL As London except: ad Aio; 1.20pm Channel News and Warther 1,30-2.30 Country Practice 5.12 Puffir is Platifice 5.15-5.45 Sors and Daughters 6.00 Channel Report 6.40 Crossroads 8.06 Magnum 9.00-10.00 Brideshaad Revisited 11,80 Hammer Brideshead Revision 11.80 Hem House of Mystery and Suspense 12.20em Weather, close.

12.20em Weather. Close.

TSW As London except 9.25me
Scarlet and the Mysterone 10.50 Max
the 2000 Year Old Mouse 11.00-11.30
Connections 12.30em-1.00 Leave 8
to Mrs O'Bren 1.20 TSW News 1.20-2.30
Hotel 3.28-4.00 Sons and Deughters
5.15 Gus Honeybur's Magic Britishys
5.26-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today
South West 6.25 Televitows 6.35-7.30
Carson's Lew 6.00 T J Hooker 8.0010.00 Brideshead Revisited 10.32 A
Change for the Better 11.00 Film:
Prudence and the Fili (1959) 12.40em
Postscript 12.45 Close.

ULSTER As London except:
9.25am The Dey Ahead
followed by Blordbusters 9.50 Sesame Streat 10.50 Jack Holborn 11.2011.30 Cartoon Time 1.20 Lunchtame
1.30-2.30 C.nips 3.30-9.56 Creams 5.165.45 Whose Baby? 8.30 Cartoon
Time 8.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.00 Clustry
9.00-10.00 Brideshaad Revisited
11.00 Stories in the Park 12,00 News.

wreck the environment if not controlled.

8.00 The Week in Synod.
Rosemary Hartill reports on the conflicting wews in the Church of England during this week's meeting of the General Synod.

8.30 The Tuesday Feature: A Certain Cure for Lust of Blood. Vincent Kane visits the bettlefield of the Somme and finds about the capture of Mametz Wood. wreck the environment if Wood-9.00 in Touch. For people with

a visual handicap.

9.30 Writers on Blue Paper.
Ten short stories from
different parts of the world
(1) Please Forgive Me, by
the Chinese writer Zheng
Xuan. Read by Barbara
Yusting. Yu-Ling. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes

comment on Porgy and Bess at Glyndebourne 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Unexplained Laughter (5). Read by Christine Pritchard. 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weather. News; Weamer.
(available in England and
5 Weles only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00am Weather;
Travel, 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University:

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations between 6.35 and 8.55am, and between 10.55am and 6.30pm (see end of Radio 3) 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Brahms

(Academic Festival Overture), Bruckne (Intermezzo in D minor), Strauss (Vertuhrung: with Siegfried Jerusalem, tenor), Schumann (Novelett in D, Op 21 No 2: Richter, piano), Blacher (Variations on theme of Page Concert

(contd):Beethoven (Piano Sonata in G; Op 31 No 1:

the Symphony No 6 10.05 Verdi: Four Sacred Pieces, with Janet Baker. And Patar Noster ,with Choir ol Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford 10.55 Tast Match: Fifth day of

Haydn (Symphony No 99), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week a Composer: Dvorak, LSO under Kenesz play the Scherzo capriccioso, Op 66, and

the third Test between India and England.Covern continues on medium wave until 6.30. Other Radio 3 programmes transfer 6.30 French and German lute

songs: Peul Hillier(bartone), Stephen Stubbs (flute) includes works by Guedron, Bataille and Durant de la 7.00 George Lloyd: Martin Roscoe(piano). The lily and the grasshopper; St Antony and the Bog-side beggar, and The road through Sammarkand 7.30 Talley's Follystory of a

boathouse relationship by Lanford Wilson, Witi Heyley Mills, Jonathan Pryce (r) 8.00 City of London Fdstival: 9.00 City of London Fostval:
part one. Koenig
Ensemble/ Judith
Hall(flute)/David Fuest
(clerinet). Poulenc (Flute
Sonata). Satie (Trois
Gymnopedies)... Poulenc
(Clarinet Sonata).
9.40 Letter from Banbury: by
the novelist-playwright
John Bowen
9.55 Festival (contrib: Schubert

9.55 Festival (contd): Schubert (Octet in F, D 803) 11.00 Roy Harris: Philadelphia

under Ormandy play the Symphony No 7 11.20 Bech on the Lute: 11.20 Been on the Little:
Maggie Cola
(herpsichord) and Nigel
North (barcque lute).
Prelude, Fugue and Allegro
In E flat, BWV 998, and
Sunte In C minor, BWV 997
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown
VHF only:
6.35am Open University

Kahnweiler Sale: 10.55am Cello and pleno. Melissa Phelps and John York Debussy (Soneta), Barber (Soneta), Beethoven

11.50 Franz Liszt Chember Orchestra (under Rolla).
Mozart (Divertimento in F, K
138, end Divertimento in
B flet, K 137), Corelli (Concerto Grosso in G minor, Dp 6 No 8). Mendelssohn (Octet in

Mendelssohn (Octet in string orchestre arrangement). 1.00 News 1.05 English String Quartets: Alberni Quartet. Alberni Quartet. Alberni Quartet. Countet No.4). Belfour Gardiner (Quertet in 8 flat) 1.45 Guitar encores: Sergio and Dadar Assad play works by Dowland, and works by Dowland, and Sergio Assad

arrangements of works by 2.15 Cleveland Orchestra

Beethoven (Leonora No Sestroval (Lecinota to 3 overture, end Choral Fantesy). Stravinsky (Symphony of Psalms). Tchaikovsky (Francesca de Rimini symphonic

fantasy) 4.00 Kronos Quartet: Hassell

(Pano Da Costa). Bill EVans (Ra person I knew). Mel Graves (Pangaea). 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with Michael Berkeley.

Radio 2

4.00am Colin Berry (a) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Darak Jameson (s Moore (s) 7.30 Darak Jameson (e) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young. Plus medical questions answered by Dr. Bill Dolman 1.05pm David Jacobs (a) 2.05 Glorie Hunniford incl racing from Newmarket (£43.000 Pritchard Services Cherry Hinton Stakes) (a) 3.30 David Hamilton (s) Racing from Newmsrket. (£44.000 Princess of Wales Stakes) 5.05 from Newmarket (£44,000)
Princess of Wales Stakes) 5.05
John Dunn (s) 7.00 Moira Stuart
Presents. BBC Radio Drchestra (s)
9.00 Flash Bang Wallop. Tribute
to David Heneker, composer and
lyricist of 'Half a Skoence' (cs)
9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The
Impressionists. Ray Alan, with
Peter Goodwright, Dave Evans,
Hitary D'Neill and Brian Coshall
10.30 Sice Coaches (new series)
Starring Roy Kinnear and
Andrew Sachs 11.00 Round
Midnight (stereo from midnight) Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Nightride (a) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Mike
Smith a Breakfast Show 9.30
Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1
Road Roedshow with Janice Long
12.30 Newsbeat (Frank
Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies (this
week's Top 40 singles chart)
3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat
(Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno
Brookes (inci at 6.30 a new Top 40
singles chart) 7.30 Muriel Gray
Inci John Walters' Diary 10.0012.00 John Peel (s). 12.00 John Peel (s).

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdask 8.30 Counterpoint 7.00 News 7.03 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Putting Politics in its Place 7.45 in the Cape 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Japan Walks 8.30 Aspects of Liszt 9.00 News 8.09 Review of British Press 9.15 The World Today 8.30 Francial News 8.40 Look Ahead 8.45 What's New 10.00 News 18.07 Discovery 11.00 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 Journey through Labn America 12.23 Radio Newsreel 12.15 A Poleceman's Lot 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 In the Cape 1.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 2.00 Curlook 2.45 Ped Piper 3.00 Reviso Newsreel 3.15 A Johly Good Show 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Omnibus 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Report on Religion 6.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Omnibus 9.00 News 9.01 On the Box 9.10 Book Choice 9.15 Cornert Hab 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Letter from Scottand 10.30 Financial News 11.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Ciff the Beaten Track 11.30 A Policeman's Lot 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britan 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Crimibus 1.00 News 1.10 Country Style 2.00 News 2.05 Review Of the British 1.00 News 2.00 Review 10.00 News 2.00 Review About Britan 13.15 The World Today 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Prinancial News 5.00 News 2.05 Review Coll Today 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Prinancial News 5.00 News 2.05 Review Coll Today 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Prinancial News 5.00 News 2.05 Review Coll Today 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Prinancial News 5.00 News 6.00 Twenty Pour Hours 5.45 Pre World Today All times in GMT. WORLD SERVICE

GRAMPIAN As London extrying 9.30 Once Upon 2
Time ... Man 10.25 Sessame Street 10.50
Short Story Theatre 11.75-11.30 The
Smutts 12.90pm-1.00 Gardening Time
1.20 North News 1.30 Family Theatre
5.15 Emmerdate Farm 6.00 North Toright
and Weather 6.35 Crosspects 7.00
7.30 Nat and My Girl 8.00 Notel 9.00
10.00 Brideshead Revisited 11.00
Stones in the Park 12.00 News and
Weather 12.05em Close.

Weather, Close.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9,25sm Segame Smeat 10,26 Screen Test 10,35 Glentoe 11,00-11,30 Mr T 12,30pm-1,00 Gardening Time 1,20 Scottish News 1,30-2,30 Mm in a Sultcase 3,30-4,00 Sons and Daughters 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Farm 0,00 Scottish News and Scotland Today 6,35 Crossroeds 7,00-7,30 Take the High Road 8,00 Magnum 9,00-10,00 Brideshead Revisited 11,35 Minder 12,35sm Closo.

YORKSHIRE As London except 13,35 Minder 12,35sm Closo.

YORKSHIRE As London except 13,45 Short Story Theatre 11,05-11,30 Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons 12,30pm-1,00 Calendar 9,25 Leave It to Mrs O'Brien 3,30-4,00 Country Practice 5,15-5,45 Whose Baby? 8,00 Calendar 6,35-7,00 Crossroads 8,00 Cuency 9,00-10,00 Brideshead Revisited 11,00 Film: Sin 12,45 Close.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London excapt: 9.25am Rechicel News 9.30 Sesame Street
10.25 Rock of the Seventies 11.00 Just
Goes on Holiday 11.25-11.30 Carton Time 1.20pts Regional News 1.25
Lociaround 1.20-2.30 Simon and Simon 6.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 0.00 Northem Life 5.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.00
Octing 9.80-10.00 Brideshead Revisited
11.00 Stones in the Perk 12.00 Aimost Forgotten 12.10am Cole.

'S4C 1.00 pm Dencin' Days 1.30 Al109 2.00 Flatabatem 2.15 Interval
2.30 Racing from Newmented 4.30
Bewetched 5.00 Tyrbo 5.30 Moneysplaner
5.00 Fether's Day 6.30 1985 Tour de
Franca 7.30 Newyddion Salth 7.30 Cefn
Gwted 0.00 Fight of the Wind Horse,
News Headfines 9.00 Chateauvallon
10.00 Songa of Fraedom 11.30 Flan:
Monterey Pop 12.30 pm Close.

Monterey Pop 12,30am Close.

ANGLIA S.25em Angka News and Weather followed by Sesame Street 10.30 Cartion 11.00 Conco Upon 11me 10.35 Glenroe 11.00 Conco Upon 11me . Man 12.00 Gargens for All 1.20pm Anglia News and Weather 3.00-3.30 Star Choice 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 0.00 About Anglia 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Me and My Girl 0.00 Magnum 9.00-18.00 Brideshead Revisited 11.00 Film: The Cat 12.35 Tuesday Topic, Close.

Car 12.35 Tuesday Topic, Close.

TVS As London except: 9.25am
TVS Outdook 9.28 Seateme Street
10.30-11.30 Film: Suspended Albi
(1956) 1.20 TVS News 1.30-2.30 Country
Practice 5.12-5.45 TVS News Headlines followed by Sors and Daughters
6.00 Coast to Coast 6.25 Police 5
8.35-7.00 Crossroads 0.00 Magnum 9.0010.00 Encleshead Revision 11.00
Hammer House of Mystery and Suspanse 12.20am Company, Close.

FINLAY

CHESS

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am HTV
News 9.20 Struggle 9.30 Short Story
Theatre 10:20 Working Alternatives 10.45
Paint Along with Nancy 11.10-11.30
Everyday China 1.20 HTV News 1.30-2.30
The Baron 5.15-6.45 Me and My Girl
6.00 HTV News 6.35 Crossroads 7.007.30 Ermerdale Farm 8.00 Magnam
9.00-10.00 Brideshead Revisited 11.00
Man In a Sulfapse 12.00 Weather,
Close. HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00pm 5.35 Wales of Six.

CENTRAL As London except:

starts 9.25am Blockbusters 9.30 Film: On the Fielder
(1951) (Saan Conney) 11.25-11.30 Home
Cookery Club 12.30pm-1.00 Gerdening Time 1.20 Central News 1.30-2.30 Afternoon Playhouse 5.15-5.45 Who's
The Boss? 6.00 Crossroads 8.25 Central
News 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Fam
6.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 Brideshead Revisited 11.00 Stores in the Park
12.00 Close tollowed by Central
Job/Inder.

GRANADA As London exReports 9.20 Firm: Father Came Too
11.00 Granada Reports 11.05 About Britan 11.30 Connections 11.55-12.00
Granada Reports 1.20 Granada Reports
1.30 Attention Theatre 2.30 2.35
Family Matters 3.00 Short Story Theatre
3.25 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00
Sons and Dugniters 5.15-6.46 Music
Alive 5.00 Granada Reports 6.30 This
is Your Right 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 0.00
Minder 9.00-10.00 Britishead Revisted 11.00 Fierr: Barbaralia 12.40 Close.

BORDER As London except: BORDER S. London except:
10.25 Snagglepuss 10.35 Robostory
11.90 Once Upon a Time Man 11.2511.30 Max the 2000 Year Old Mouse
1.20gmt-1.30 Border News 3.30-4.00
Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Me
and My Gat 5.00 Lookaround Tuesday
6.25-7.00 Crossroeds 8.00 Hotel
9.00-18.00 Brideshead Revisited 11.00
When The Music's Over 12.00
Westher, Close.

THEATRE OF COMEDY

Dr Richard Holmes. 11.40 Weather.	12.40 Night Though
ENTERTA	INMENTS
CONCERTS	THEATRES
BARRICAN HALL 626 8795 638 8891 70n17.45 DARLY MARLY 150 SHOWER POPS, OPEN- 866 MIGHT AT THE POPS, London Symphony Grebary, John Darkworth cond, with Petule Clark & Juhan Lloyd Webber	ADEL PM 336 7611 or 240 7913 4 OC 741 9999 836 7358 379 6433 Gry Sales 930 5125 First Call 24hr 7 day OC 240 7200 lblue 1001 NOW BOOKING TO FEE ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightby at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 "THE NAPPHEST 3400W BI TOWN" 5 EXDTESS Theatre Air Conditionand
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SPORT

English slump opens way to fine finish

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

one second-innings wicker in hand, lead India by 231 runs.

There could be a good finish to the third Test match. sponsored by Comhill, today. with India needing 240 or thereabouts to become the first side visiting England to win all the three Tests of a three-match series. Yesterday England, batting with now familiar lack of success, made 231 for nine. losing the last six of these wickets for 79 runs.

England's previous 15 in-nings having lasted, on aver-age, for only 72 overs each, there was no reason for expecting with any confidence that they would survive yesterday's 90 overs. The pitch, also, was unpredictable, though that is forgiveable enough on the fourth day of a Test match. It was really much batting on Saturday, and they were in no great trouble.

But England did not have as effective a bowler then as Chetan Sharma, the 20-yearold Haryana hurricane, who now took five for 56 in 22 overs. He is the vegetarian nephew of Yashpal Sharma, who came to England on India's last two tours as a batsman. Chetan bustles in and puts everything he has into his bowling.

The baisman never quite going; nor. I rather think, does

SHOOTING

Desk man

makes

top score

By Our Rifle Shooting

Lt Commander Brian Witts,

secretary of the Royal Navy Rifle Association, escaped

from his administrative work

at the Combined Services

Rifle Meeting at Bisley yester-

day long enough to make top

individual score in an impor-

Shooting for Portsmouth

Command in the Air Com-

mand Cup long range match

he made top score of 94 out of

In the Army events Lt Colonel Larry Orpen-Smellie, a retired Parachute Regiment

officer, won the Bisley Cup in

RESULTS: Royal Navy: Bisley Cup (300 and 600 yards): 1, Portsmouth, 877; 2, Air Comeand, 658; 3, Plymouth, 797. Individual: CPO N Boll (Air), 97. General's Cup (SR): 1, Air. 1,068; 2, Portsmouth. 1,012; 3. Plymouth, 950, Individual: PO C Privatt (Portsmouth): 93, Trotter Cup (SR): 1, Air. 1,328; 2.Plymouth, 1,188; 3, Portsmouth, 1,120, Individual: Privatt, 152.

the short range match.

tant event.

EDGBASTON: England, with Sharma. But he has a knack of on course for a declaration taking good wickets, even on the easiest of Indian pitches. In two Test matches this scries – he was missing at Headingley – he has dismissed Gower and Gatting three times each, Gooch twice and Lamb once; yet there looks to be nothing of him.

> After making only 21 in four innings since setting the series

Scoreboard ENGLAND: First Immings 390 (N Gatting 183 not out; C Sharma 4 for

Benson b Shastri V J Athey c More b Sha Gower c Gavaskar b Sh C W J Athey c More 5 Sharma
N W Gatting lbw b Sharma
N W Gatting lbw b Sharma
D R Pringle c More b Maninder
J E Emburey not out
N A Foster run out
P H Edmonds c Barny b Maninder
18 N French c More b Sharma
N Y Radford not out
Extras (b 16, lb 6, w 1, nb 11]

Total (9 wkts) .. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-102, 3-152, 4-163, 5-190, 6-190, 7-190, 8-217, 9-229.

163, 5-190, 6-190, 7-190, 8-217, 9-229. BOWLING (to date): Kapil Dev 7-1-38-0; Binny 16-1-41-0; Sharma 22-3-56-5; Ameriath 2-1-2-0; Maninder 22-5-41-2; Shastri 21-7-37-1. MDIA: First Innings 390 (M Ameriath 79, M Azharuddin 64) Umpires: H D Bird and 3 J Meyer.

going with 114 at Lord's. Gooch began as though to score a century before lunch. He had thumped 40 in 10 overs when, in Sharma's first over, he was given out leg-before. On the first day Kapil Dev's first nine overs had cost eight runs; now his first five yielded 32. Had England kept that up they would have been

carly today, if not overnight. But after Gooch was out — he appeared unlucky to me, the ball having a strong leg-side look about it - Athey, surviving one or two near things for leg-before which must have been at least as close as Gooch's, dug in. Sharma was moving the ball about enough to make life difficult both for hatsman and umpire

Benson meanwhile was entirely passive. Sharma beat him more than once outside the off stump, but he was still there at lunch, having made 25 out of 88 for one in 26 overs. Playing as he was, simply to survive, Benson increasingly hecame introspective the longer he stayed, and 20 minutes into the afternoon Shastri bowled him between bat and pad. Although the ball was well up to Benson, he was neither forward nor back to it. Twice in the match he had seemed mesmerized by spin or the expectation of it.

An hour later, at 150 for two and with Athey and Gower playing very adequately, the draw seemed as good a bet as at any time in the match. Athey was looking something like an England batsman at last, and Gower was beginning to coast along. But at 152 Gower, driving at Sharma, was caught low down at slip by Gavaskar, and Athey was then caught at the wicket when

Put to flight: Foster run out for nought at Edgbaston yesterday 122 in 87 Tests heads the list. Gavaskar is playing his 115th Test, itself a world record.

England were now 163 for four with only the bowlers and French to come after the fall of the fifth wicket. By tea Gatting and Pringle had added 27, most of them from forcing strokes by Gatting but they were both out at 190. Gatting leg-before to Sharma and Pringle caught at the wicket driving at Maninder. At the

RUGBY UNION

Australian

emphasis

is forward

By David Hands

Rughy Correspondent

second of their two interna-

tionals with Argentina in Syd-

ney this Saturday, bave chosen an experienced squad

to tour New Zealand later this

summer. The party will be

tees are Roger Gould, the full-

back who is injured, and

Seventeen of the players

were in Britain for the Grand

Slam tour of 1984, among

them Michael Lynagh, whose

goal-kicking has had so much

to do with Australia's most

The Australian selectors

have chosen to take 17 for-

wards and 13 backs on the

basis that a New Zealand tour

makes greater demands upon

The first match will be played against Waikato on

July 23 and there will be three

internationals. in Wellington

(August 9), Dunedin (August 23) and Auckland (September

SQUAD: M Burke, G Burrow, W Calcraft, W Campbell, D Campese, M Cook, S Cutler, G Ella, N Farr-Jones, D Frawley, J Gardner, P Grigg, M Hartill, S James, A Leeds, T Lawton, M Lynagh, M McBain, J McInemey, M Murray, J Miller, R McCall, B Papworth, S Podewin, R Reynolds, E Rodriguez, A Slack, B Smith, S Tuyriman, I Williams.

settles

recent victories.

the forwards.

Brendan Moon on the wing.

Australia, who play the

same score Foster, sent back in an elementary mix-up with Emburey, was run out.

Such were the looks that England's batsmen were giving the pitch by now, and so outlandish the leg-side heaves to which Emburey resorted. that England will presumably fancy their chance of winning today. Emburey and Ed-monds, the two who should certainly get them somewhere near it, added a useful 27 -every run was useful now -

and Emburey was still there at the close.

The last bour brought what must have been the first body search in a Test match. Some flipperty-gibbet had come on with a banner and a boyfriend. protesting about something singularly obscure, and hidden the bails on her person. Botham was needed to pick her up and give her a good shake. As it was a policewom-

an had to be sent for to recover them.

FOOTBALL

Rangers kick off at the double

By Hugh Taylor

Rangers' players discovered esterday how determined their new manager, Graeme Souness, is to bring success to lbrox when they reported for training for the season which begins on August 9. They were told that their new schedule calls for double sessions five captained by Andrew Slack days a week and once on Saturdays and Sundays Jordanhill College.

"As I will be playing with them, I decided we must spend most of our time getting to know each other." said Souness, who had arrived at 8.0am to start what the supporters are hoping will be a new and brighter era for

Scotland's richest club. Among the new players who Woods, the goalkeeper who cost Rangers £600,000 from Norwich, and West, the Wat- had been turned down.

Football League clubs have are among the clubs who are snubbed Stoke City's two-day sending representatives, but conference on hooliganism.

ation and the League, is at Keele University on August 12 and 13, and Stoke invited

than half have replied. Liverpool, Everton, Manchester United and Arsenal

SPORT IN BRIEF

ford forward who was transferred to Ibrox for £200,000.

The manager indicated that new moves for more top quality players were to be made before the season begins. Arriving at Ibrox soon will be Avi Coben, the Israeh international centre half who Liverpool

"We have other people in mind as well," said Souness. who added that he found himself fortunate in that when good players became available he had the money to buy them. But he had to confess ruefully that although Rangers had made an improved offer, believed to be around rained yesterday were £600,000, for Gough, of Dundee United, the outstanding defender in Scotland, this, too,

Clubs ignore conference

The conference, called "Football's family face - the way forward", which has been backed by the Football Associ-

all 92 League clubs - hut less

sending representatives, but Chelsea and West Ham are among those who are not

expected to attend.
Stoke's assistant secretary David Capper, who is the conference organizer, said yesterday: "I am very sad some hig names have decided not to come. This is a subject of national importance that people talk about, but do nothing

Hague medal

Yvette Hague, of Reading

has taken the bronze medal in

the women's race at the Junior

European Orienteering Cham-pionships in Pecs. Hungary.

Hague missed the silver medal

Two Pontypool players

Bobby Windsor, the former British Lions and Wales hook-

by only six seconds.

Double blow

Championship. an open race

ment programme. Next Sunday's race will be



a return to the circuit on which he scored his first Grand Prix success last October. Since then, he has not only added four further victories – sur-passing the achievements of any other driver – but he has and in consequence has deve oped and earned a special rapport with his Canon Williams team which is proving to be mutually beneficial.

Expensive error by Senna Mansell has always held

Brands Hatch in special ingard; "To win there means gard: "10 win there means something extra, not only because it's my home Grand. Prix, but because the circuit is a real drivers' challenge." If he can do so again on Sunday he will leave the circuit heading the World Championship points table for the first time. Mansell invariably provide

TEPT TIME

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good spectator value at Brands Hatch, and so does Ayrton Senna Last Sunday, this natu-rally gifted Brazilian made a rare misjudgement on a slip-pery patch of oil-covered track and it cost him dear in lost and it cost him dear in lost World Championship points Brands Hatch is where he will be anxious to make amends little more power from the latest version of the Renault



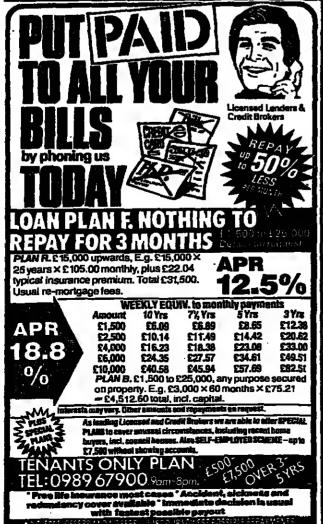
Mansell: good value engine, his JPS Lotus sho offer serious opposition to the

Williams team. Then there is the current points leader, Alain Prost, and his Marlboro McLaren Tag. No driver is simultaneously so quick and so smooth, so gentle on his machinery while driving competitively, and such a highly astute tactician. He "reads" a race with consum-mate skill and his precision of line is a joy to observe. He, too, will be a formidable contender next Sanday, and the prospect of him locked in battle with Mansell and Senna on that undulating and demanding circuit is one to savour.

er, and Goff Davies, the winger, have announced their retirements. Windsor has been fighting back and neck prob-Ferrari now have potential race-winning power, as they demonstrated in France, but there is still some hard work to be done to improve their handling and Brands Hatch tends to expose inadequacy in this area more than most circuits. The Barcley Arrows team are due to give their longawaited new car, the A9, its debut there, while Tyrrell are aiming to complete a third of their 015 chassis in order to have an op-to-date spare car a vital requirement if they are to accelerate their develop-

the ninth of this year's 16-round World Championship. With only four points covering With only four points covering the top three contenders, representing three different teams, it is one of the most interesting contests in years, and one which offers the best prospect of a British victor's since James Hunt best hills.

Lauda to the title in 1976.



avendish Finance Co., 192 Derby Rd., Nottingham.

FOR HOMEOWNERS

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Champions chase glory From Jenny MacArthur, Aachen

The four members of the British team will attempt here this week to add the world championship to the European title they gained last summer. The team — Malcolm Pyrah, Nick Skelton, Michael and Jobn Whitaker — start as joint favourites with the French, the world champions, and the Americans, the reigning Olympic gold medal winners. Sixteen teams are competing.

Pyrah is the only one of the four British riders who was in the winning team in 1978 wrong today. the last time the champion-ships were held here. He has been a regular member of the leam ever since, and hisexperience will be invaluable this week. Unlike the other three he has only one obvious horse for the championships - Towerlands

Anglezarke on whom he won the individual silver medal at the 1982 world champion-ships in Dublin. The Irish-1,320; 2.Plymouth, 1,188; 3, Portsmouth, 1,120; Individuale Private, 152.

Air Command Cup (900 and 1,000 varids: 1, Ar. 664; 2, Portsmouth, 857: 3. Plymouth, 850; Individuale Li Cdr B Witts (Portsmouth), 94. Army: Bisley Cup (short range): 1, Li Col H J Orpen-Smelle (Late Pare), 146; 2, 2nd Li N Crawshaw (Royal Anglan), 142. Northamptonshire Cup (SR): 2/2 GR, 3794. Western Command Cup (SR): Light Division Depot. 1940.

Royal Anglian Cup (moving target): 1, GG, 3794, RAP. Turner Cup (pistol teams): 1, Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadron. Marham. 414; 3, 11 Squadron. RAF Regiment, 429; 2, 27 Squadro bred gelding is now 15, but has been jumped very sparingly over the last four years so there is plenty of energy to call upon. The horse's bête noire is the water fence but, as Ronnie Massarella, the team manager points out, if that is all the horse does wrong over Arno Gego's testing courses of the next five days, there will not

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SHOW JUMPING

Michael Whitaker is likely to plump for Next Warren Point whose impressive form over Hickstead. His Olympic Fargis, their 1984 Olympic horse, Amanda, has been less individual gold medal winner, consistent. John, Michael's nor Leslie Burr-Lenehan, the older brother will opt for Next Hopscotch rather than the less experienced Milton unless something goes dramatically

Skelton has the most difficult choice. On his day there is no finer horse than Raffles St James who Skelton rode in the European championships. But he is now 16 - nearly twice the age of Skelton's other top horse Raffles Apollo. The latter has taken time to find his form this summer, but he produced two good rounds at the French Nations Cup meeting a week ago, so he could be finding form at just the right

The French may have found theirs too soon. They have form with Jappeloup. But the and is not fully fit.

The other three riders will team has had a hard summer, wait until they have jumped in starting in May, when they today's warm-up class before deciding which horse to ride. Michael Whitaker is likely to team to remain sharp.

Sharma got one to leave him.

catch in Test cricket, of which

I expect 90 have been taken at

slip. Some years ago he wrote

that one of his remaining cricketing ambitions was to be

remembered as a top-class slip

catcher. Well, he will be. He

takes them with no fuss and

misses very few. Only the two

Chappells. Cowdrey, Simp-

son. Hammond and Sobers

have held more for their country. Greg Chappell with

This was Gavaskar's 100th

The Americans have so the last two months includes many top riders and horses to two Grand Prix wins at call upon that neither Joe Hickstead. His Olympic Fargis, their 1984 Olympic winner of the World Cup in April, are included in the team. It is led by Michael Matz who was a member of the team which won the bronze medal at Aachen in 1978 when the same designer was helping to build the

> Of the other 13 teams, the Canadians are the ones most likely to spring a surprise. The West Germans look to

be outclassed in the team but event. Schockemoble, their top rider, has a good chance of taking the individual title with Deister, the winner of the European individual title on the last three occasions. The West Germans have also prothree very experienced riders duced the individual world on their team - Michel Rob- champion on the last three ert and Frederic Cottier were occasions, the most recent both team gold medal winners being Norbert Koof, who is in Dublin - and Pierre unable to defend his title as his Durand has shown consistant horse Fire has been injured

ATHLETICS

Fell is convincing in steeplechase

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Helsinki The last time that Colin Reitz consistent way of selecting and Graeme Fell ran here as team, and, since I lived abroad.

and Graeme Fell ran here as

accomplished that somewhat fortuitously, because the favourite, Henry Marsh, fell at the last barrier while leading. Fell finished sixth,
Last night, the story was rather different. Fell won convincingly in 8min 19.79sec. one of the fastest times of the year, and Reitz struggled to ninth place in 8.30.78. But that is not the end of the tale, for is not the end of the tale, for almost two years ago. Fell decided to forsake Essex and Britain for Vancouver and

And that is likely to cause a few rucful shrugs in Edinburgh in three weeks' time if Fell wins a Commonwealth medal. Last a Commonwealth medal. Last night's performance points to a medal, as does Fell's close second in Stockhotm last Tuesday to Julius Korir, of Kenya, the Olympic champion, who is the Commonwealth favourite. Fell's explanation for quitting Britain had a familiar ring, for it concerned the vagaries of selec-tion, something which has been uppermost in many athletes' minds and words recently. Fell said: "I had been at college in the United States for three years. and my wife is Canadian and I

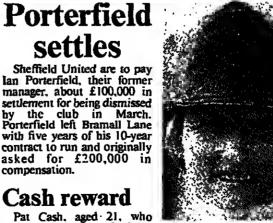
was living in Canada, but I felt that the Olympic selection procedures in 1984 were not

Great Britain learn colleagues and Essex Beagles clubmates was in 1983, when Reitz won the steeplechase bronze medal in the world championships. Reitz accomplished that somewhat system. I certainly have much system. way, but it always seems diffi-cult for athletes based abroad to come back and fit into the system. I certainly have much more freedom now to race where I want."

Reitz was right to insist that he should not be judged too harshly on last night's perfor-mance, since it was his first steeplechase since September. He was given grace by the selectors until tonight, two days after the final selection date, to prove his form. But time is getting short to improve it by the margin required to get close to Korir and Fell in Edinburgh.

Phil Brown has recovered well from his injury, but he is still not - by his own indication of by his own indication of tapping his head immediately after the race — employing the correct mental approach. He led coming off the last bend and into the straight, but let the American, Sunder Nix, and Susumu Takano, of Japan, through far too easity.

Tom Petranoff, of the United States, justified the traditions of javelin-throwing in Finland, when he set a world best for the new implement of 85.28 metres. Peter Elliott was a good second 10 Jose-Luis Gonzales in the 1.500 metres, and Petra Felke beat an inconsistent Tiina Lillak in the women's javelin, with 70.06 metres. And Marieica fair. Certain people were passed over in preference to established stars who did not really have to prove themselves. That is not a 3.000 easily in 8min 40.72sec.



reached the quarter-finals at Wimhledon, will return to the All-England Club from July 18 to 20 as a member of the Australian team, announced yesterday, to play Great Brit-ain in the Davis Cup quartereither the United States or Mexico in the semi-finals. Cash's team-mates will be John Fitzgerald, Paul McNamee and Wally Masur.

Rowing on

compensation.

Cash reward

Steven Redgrave is to continue his preparation for an assault on three rowing titles at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh later this month. despite his collapse with 600 yards to go during the Din-mond Sculls final at the Henley Royal Regana. The 24-year-old Olympic champion will compete in the single sculls, the coxless pairs and



Green: entrant

Captain Mark Phillips and Lucinda Green, who between them have won 10 Badminton rilles, and the Olympic cham-pion. Mark Todd, have all entered the eighth Heckfield horse trials on July 19 and 20.

Three named

Dutch courage

Cees van de Velden, the Dutch power-boat driver, has won the Sacramento Grand Prix, his first victory since Stockholm 1984, and now shares the lead in the world scries with Ben Robertson, of United States, after two races. Van de Velden was forced to start from the back of the grid. after crashing his catamaran during a 20-lap event on Saturday. Rick Frost, the British driver, led for the first 15 laps.

ems and Davies, a schoolteacher, has not now the time Cardiff sign

Aian Curtis, the 32-year-old former Welsh international forward, signed for Cardiff City yesterday after being given a free transfer by Southampton. Jimmy Goodfellow, a former manager of the club, has rejoined Cardiff as coach and physiotherapist.

Scottish wins

Scotland made a fine start in the Galeway British Isles international bowls championship at the Paisley Abercorn Club with wins in both the junior singles and singles semi-finals, Willie semi-finals, Willie McLaughlin, the Scottish champion. beat Morrow Homer, of Ireland, 21-10.

and science

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